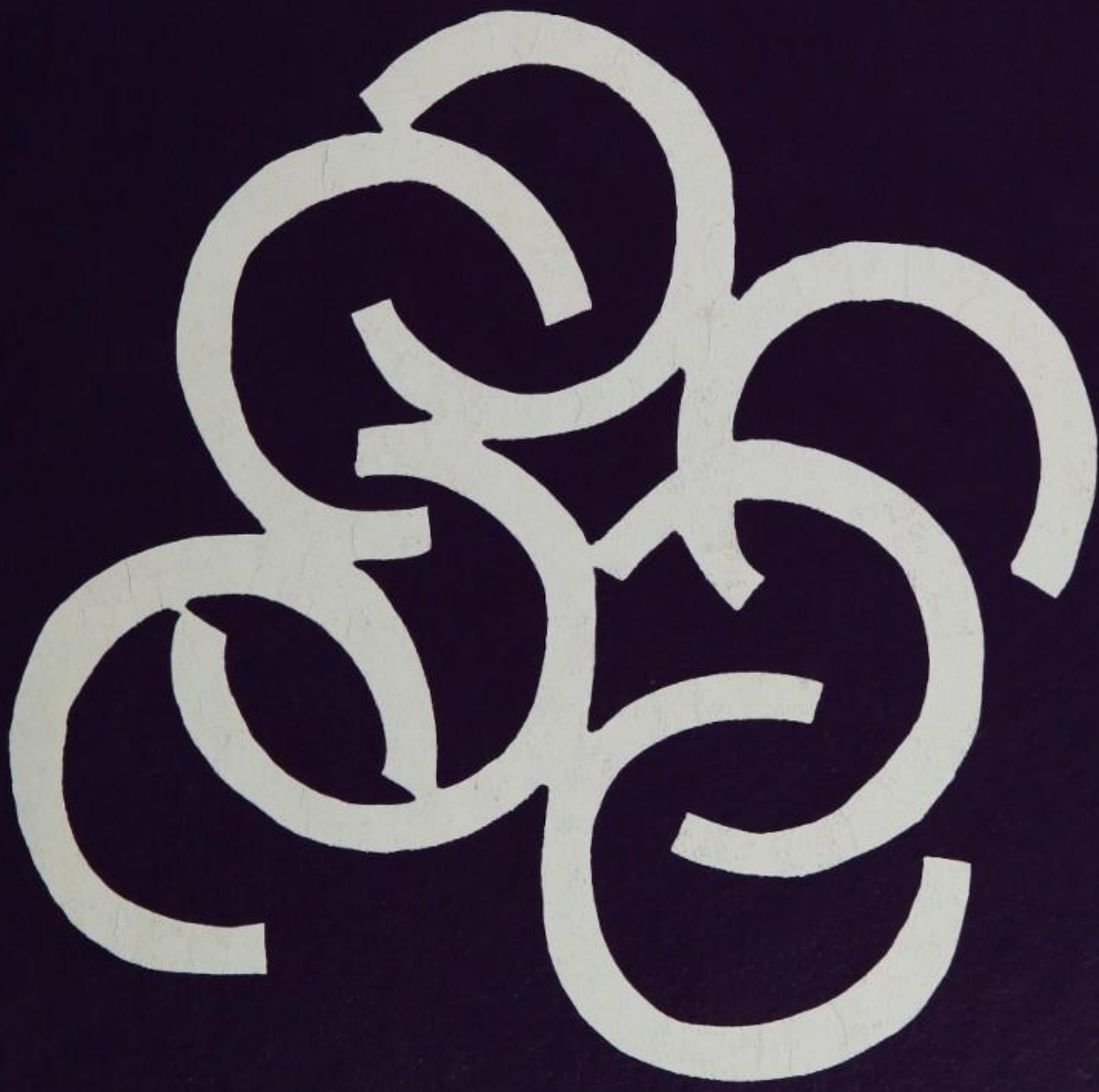




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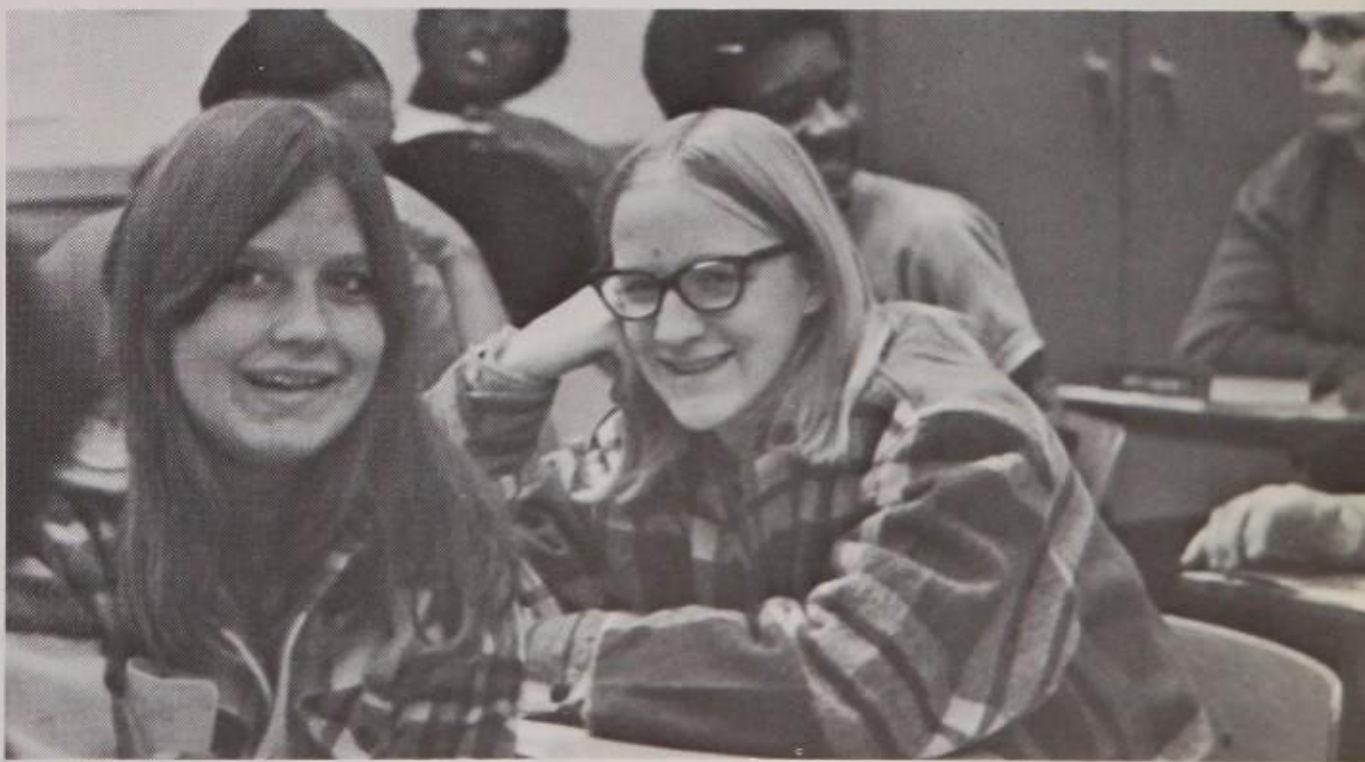
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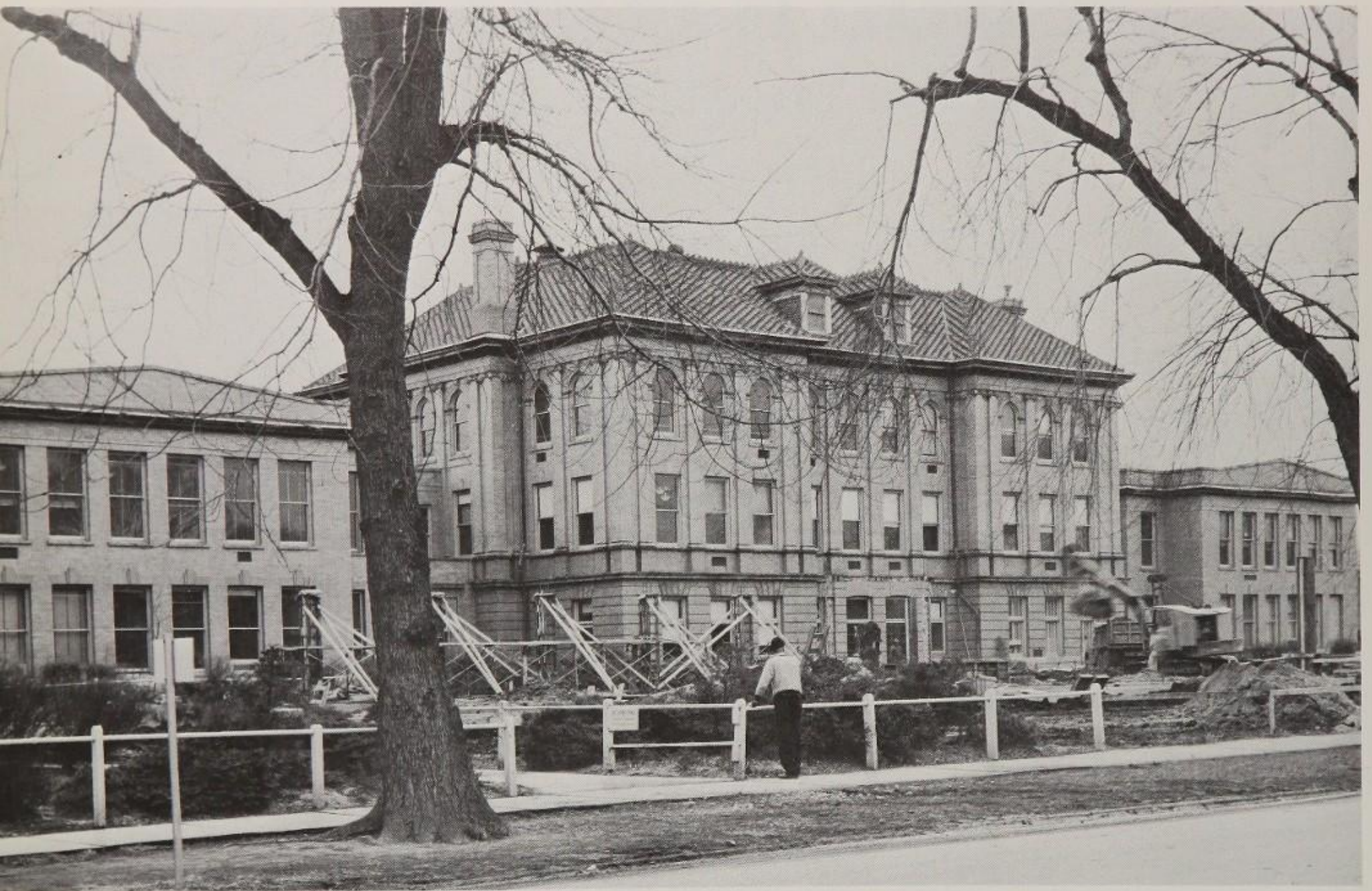
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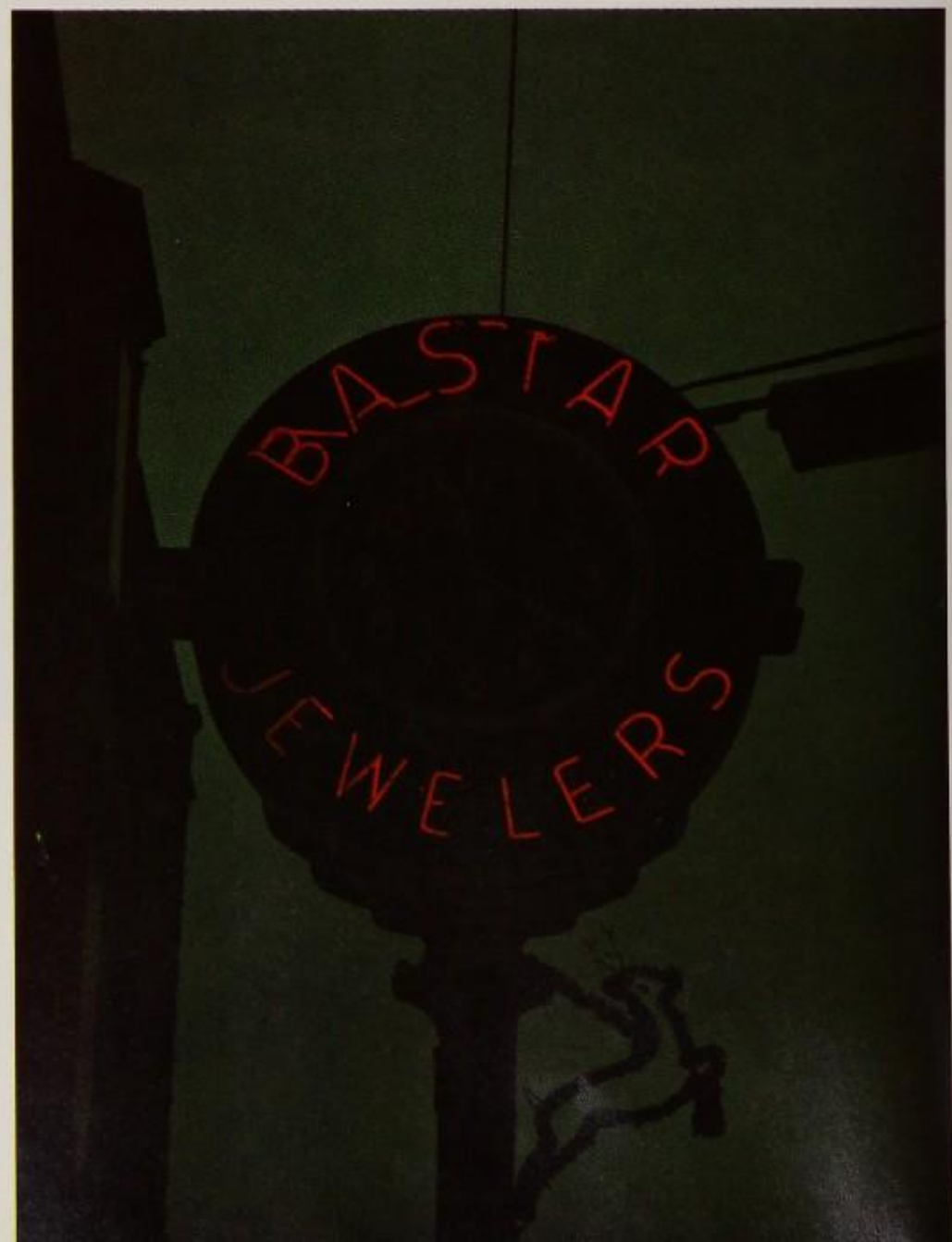
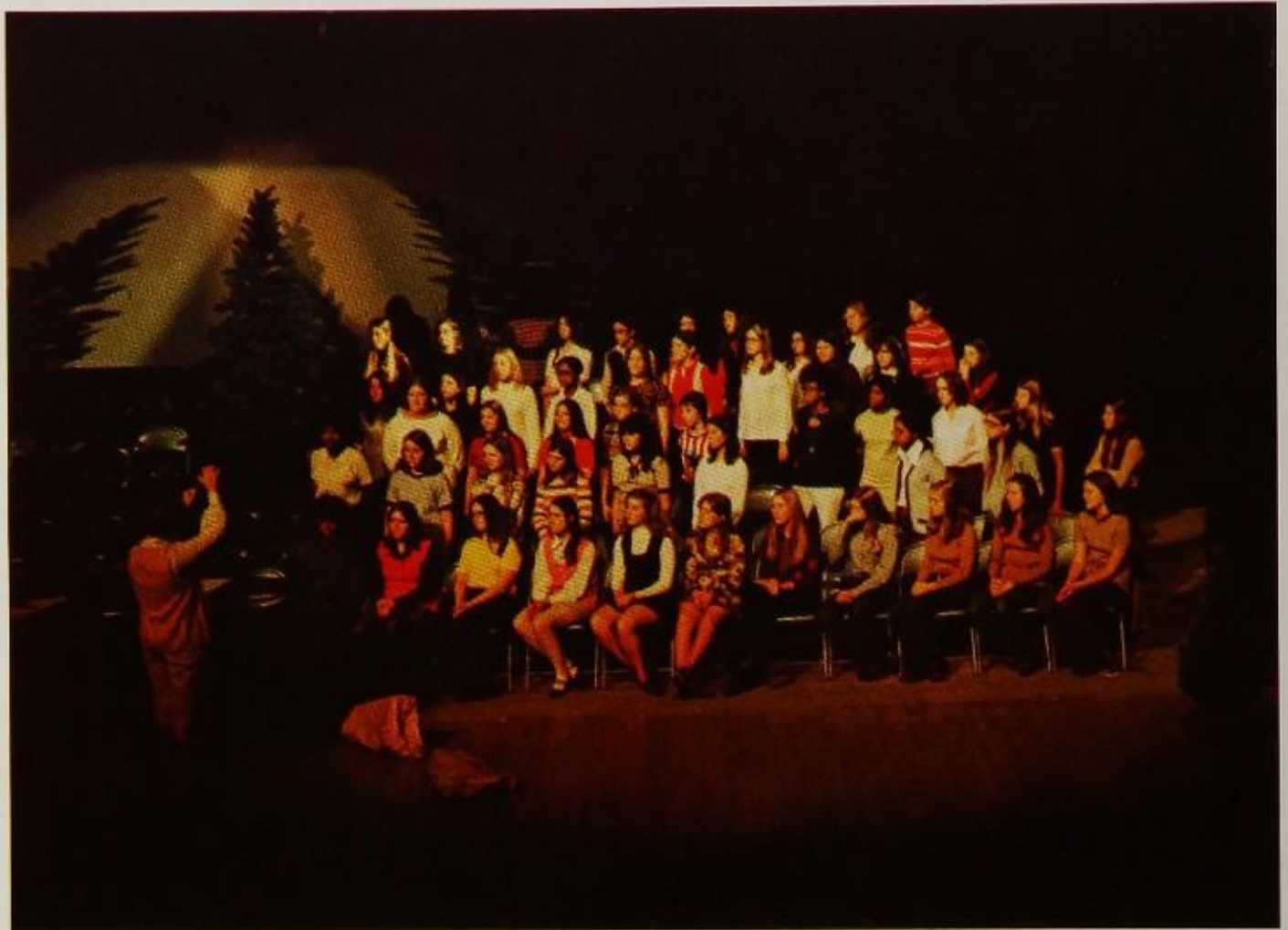


The times they are a changin'

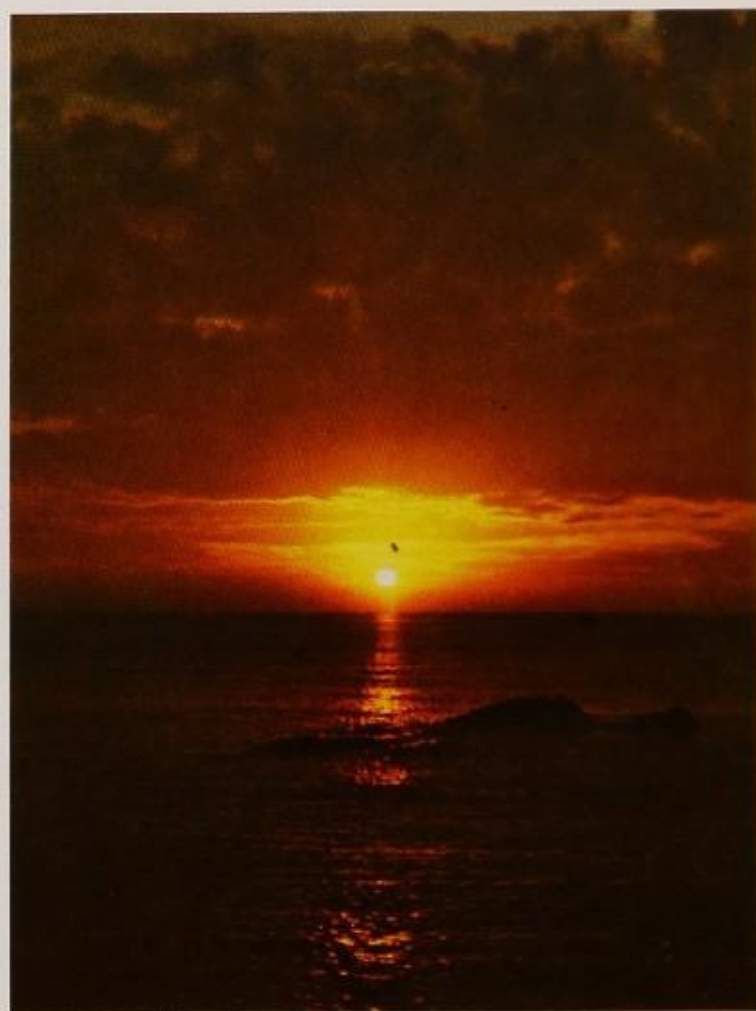
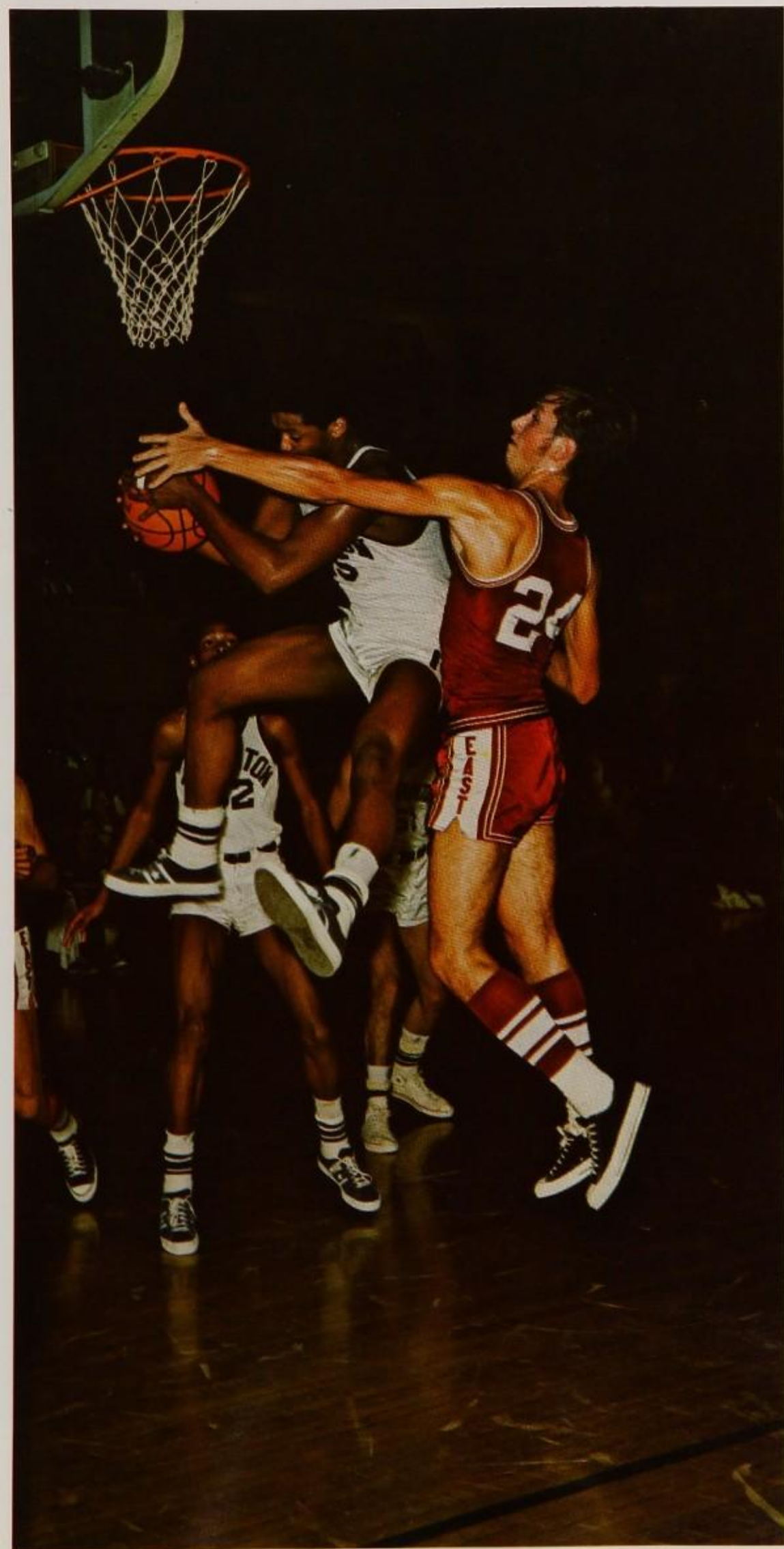




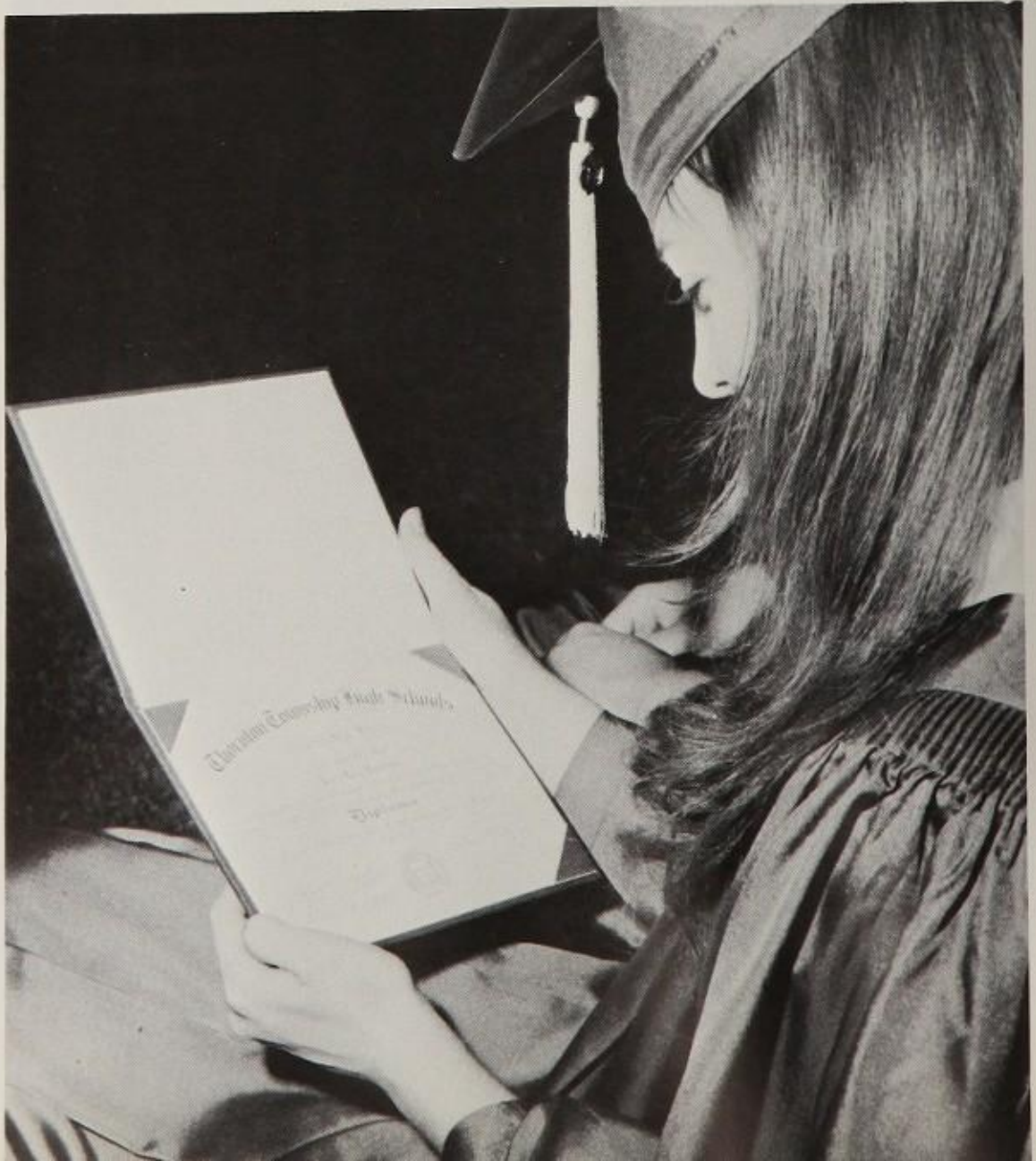
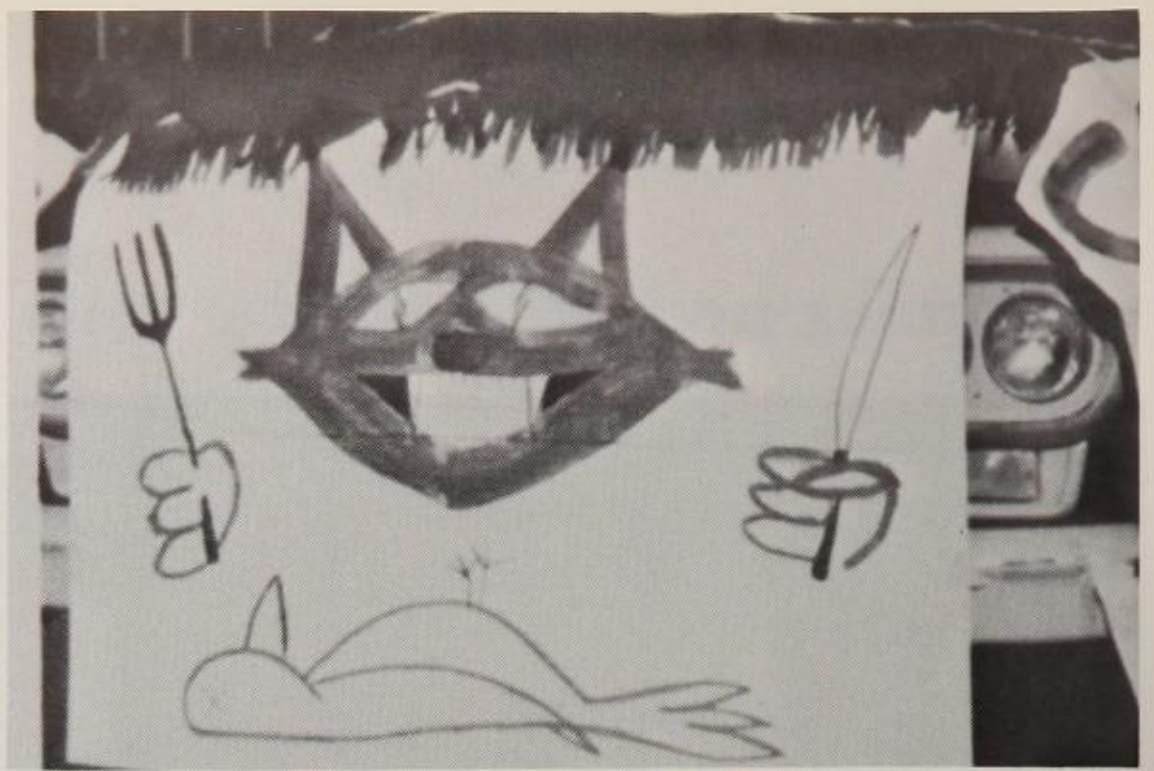
Time, which there is no limit to,



continues on and on.

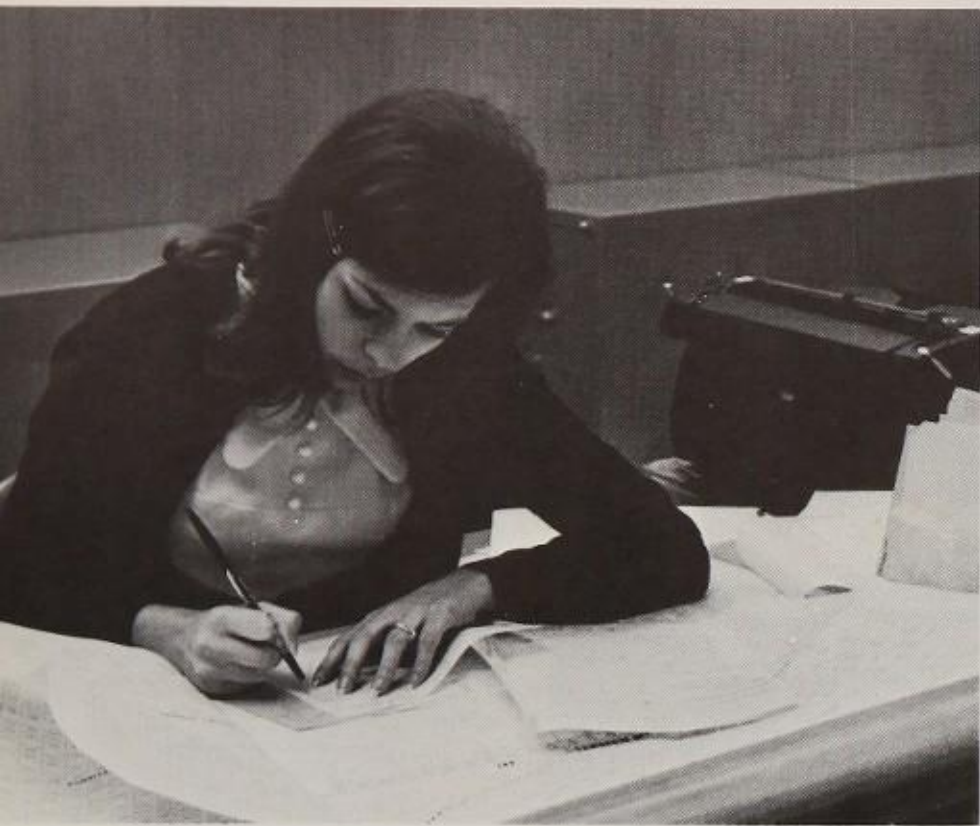


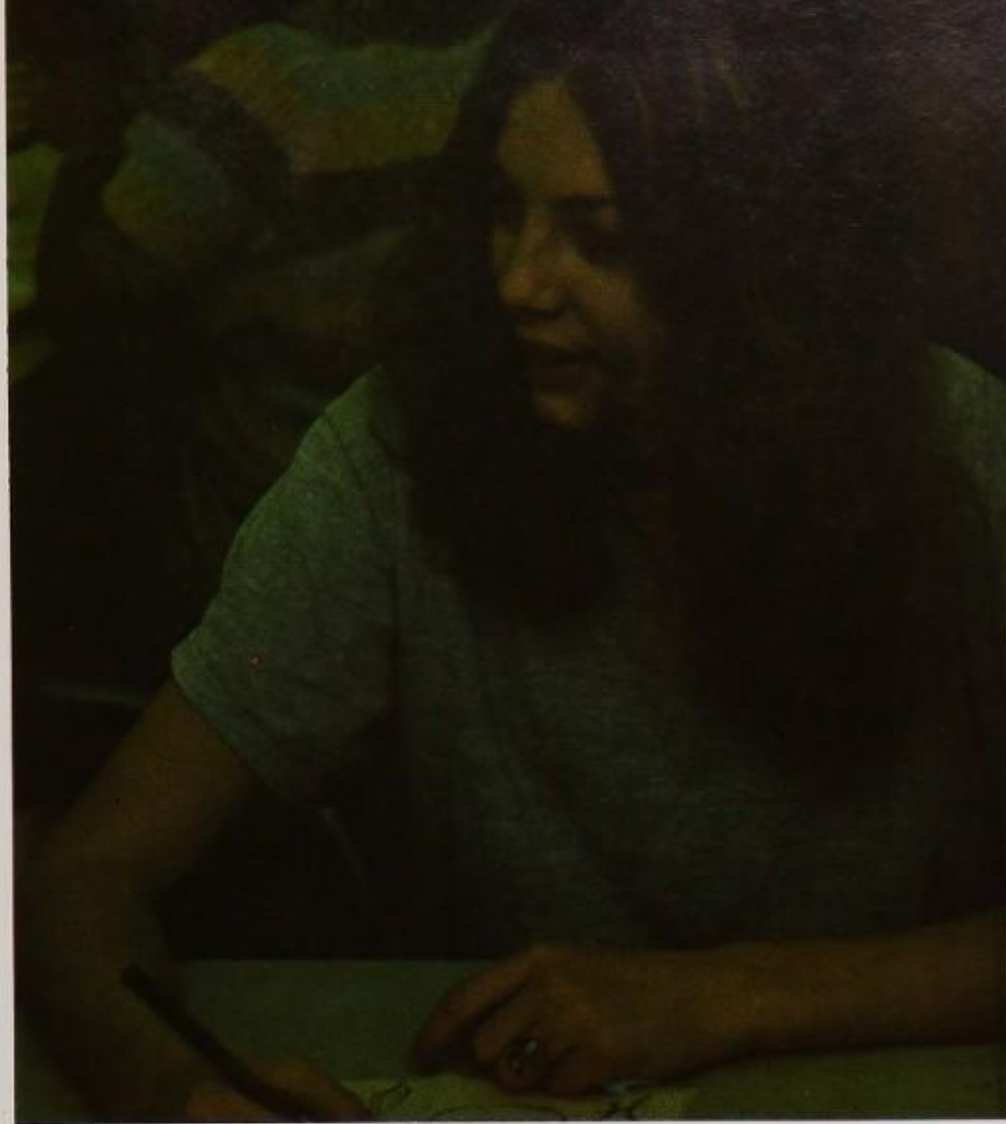
Time is an art;



to create what we feel.





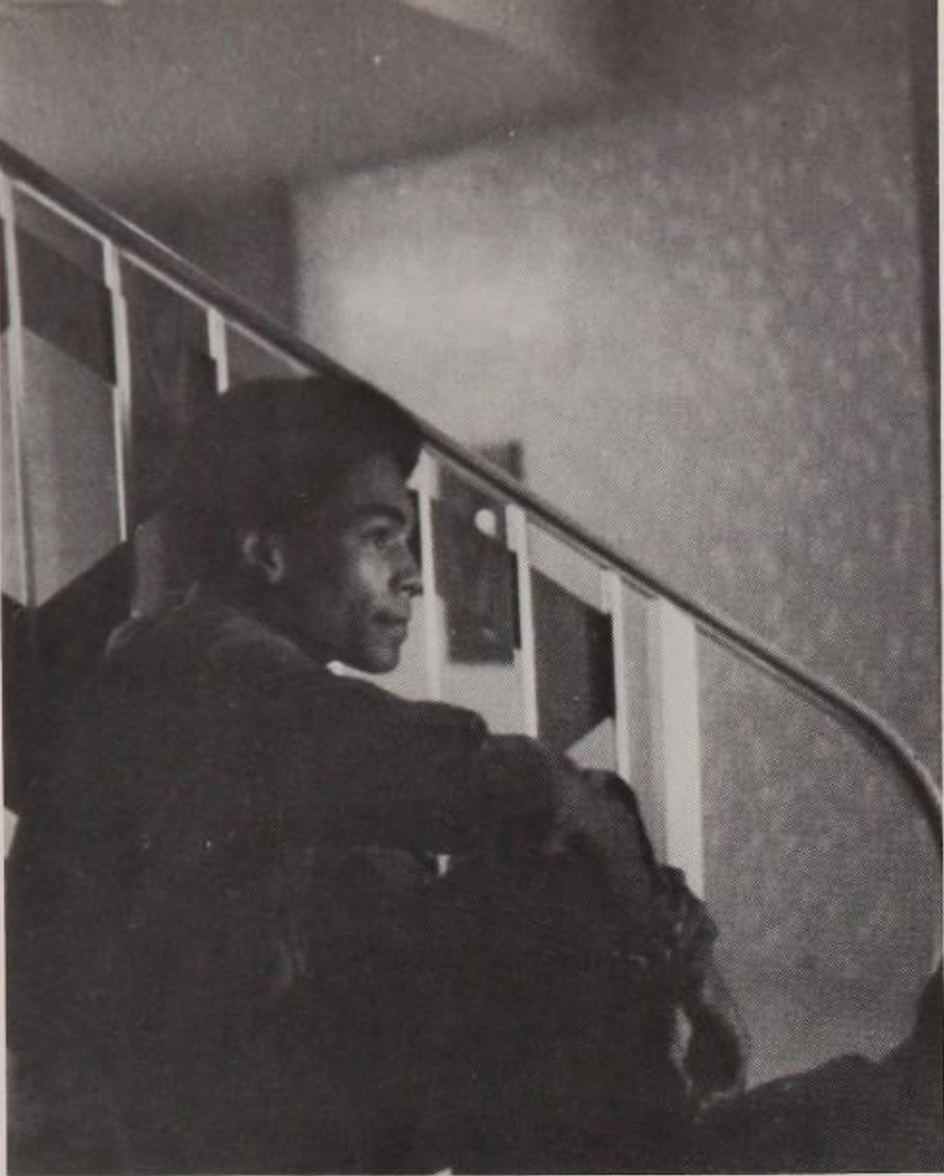


A time to plant and a time to reap.



There will come a time you may
embrace,





a time through tears and thorns...



...but there is another time where we will find



a new world of shining hope for you and me.





A time...for you and me.







James Aseltine



Michael Heft



Sara Lifvendahl



Sandra Makovec



Brad Wohlgemuth

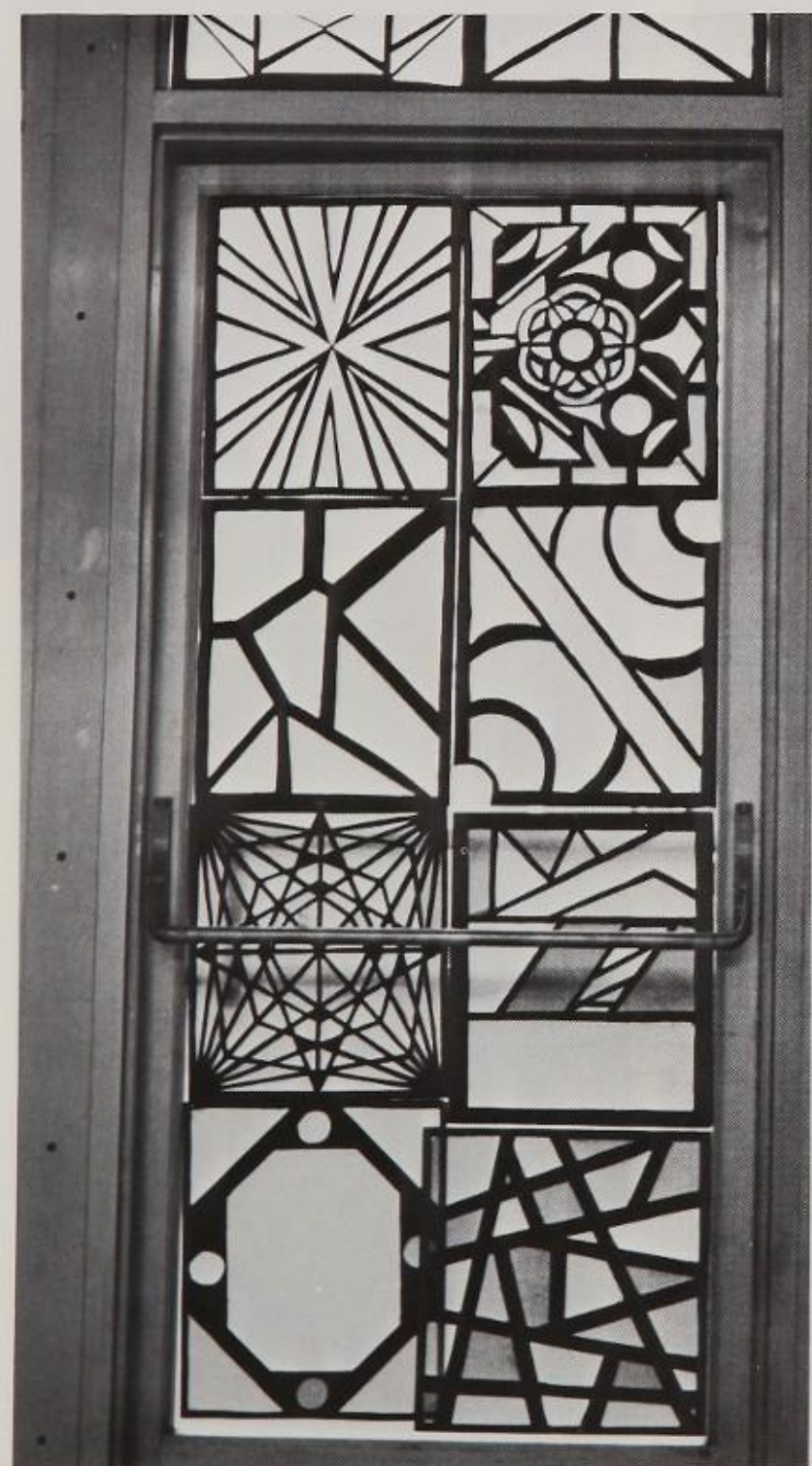


Wire framing is only the beginning of the sculpturer's masterpiece.

Art Dept.

"Art is not an end in itself, but a means of addressing humanity." In this day and age of "communication gaps," Thornton's art students, are making an effort to reach people through their creative works. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lifvendahl, this year's department chairman, many courses covering various facets and areas of art are offered. Sculpture, Jewelry, Ceramics, Painting, and Pottery are just a few of the courses which open many new horizons for the art students. This year with the opening of Thornwood High School, Thornton lost many of its talented art teachers, but gained the help and creativity of Mr. Heft, a former Thornridge teacher.

Above: A touch of glue holds Jerrilyn Runworth's art project together. Left: As a special project, which also gave the halls of Thornton cheer and color, art students stained the hall windows for the Christmas holidays. Right: Art classes, striving for new projects, designed and painted the stage settings for Thornton's winter play, "Dirty work at the Crossroads."



Carol Adamek



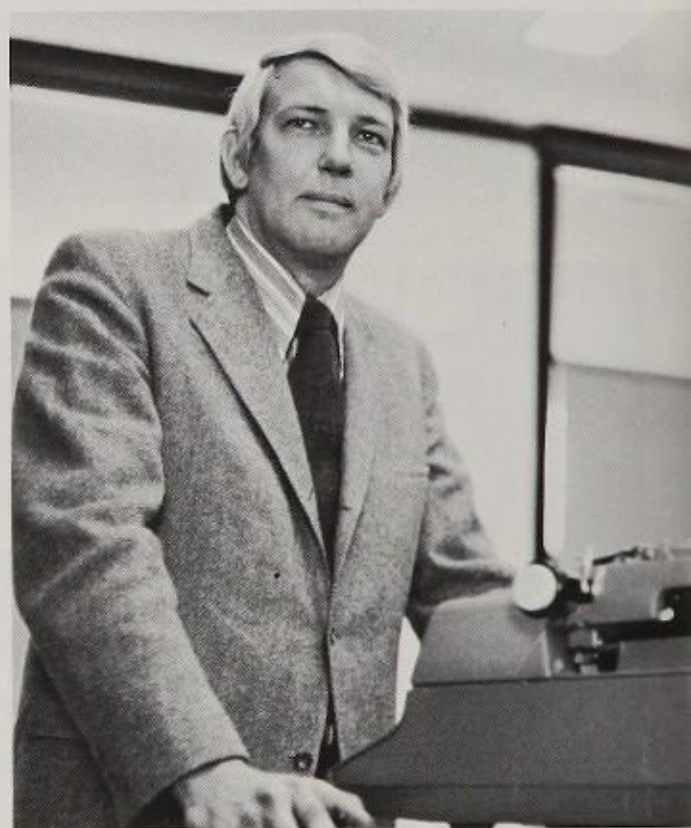
Joseph Belleson



Diane Brown



Warren Coleman



Daniel Flynn



Jean Kenar



Business Dept.

The Business Department is appealing to more and more students at Thornton. A new I.B.M. computer has been added to this department to extend the types of programs available to advanced students in business. Practical typing and business machines are offered for use by students who wish to learn office procedures. The Business Department is employing closed circuit television for teaching typing. Data processing, a promising new field, is offered to business students. The use of such modern equipment as the keypunch and sorter is taught.



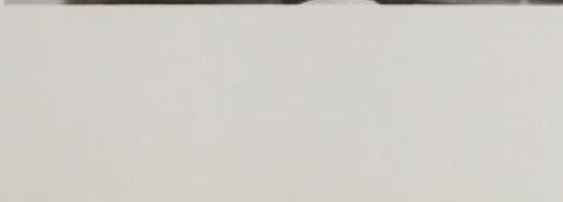
Struggling to obtain dictaphone skills, Doris Frazier works diligently in her Office Practice Class.



Alice Jacobs



Lester Landherr



Beverly Moy

Joseph Reuter

Below: Vanessa Smith finds typing a challenging, but useful, skill. Right: Cathy Bidese critically checks the results she has obtained from the adding machine.



Business Dept.

Carolyn Riley

Marilyn Schumacher

Thomas Schumacher





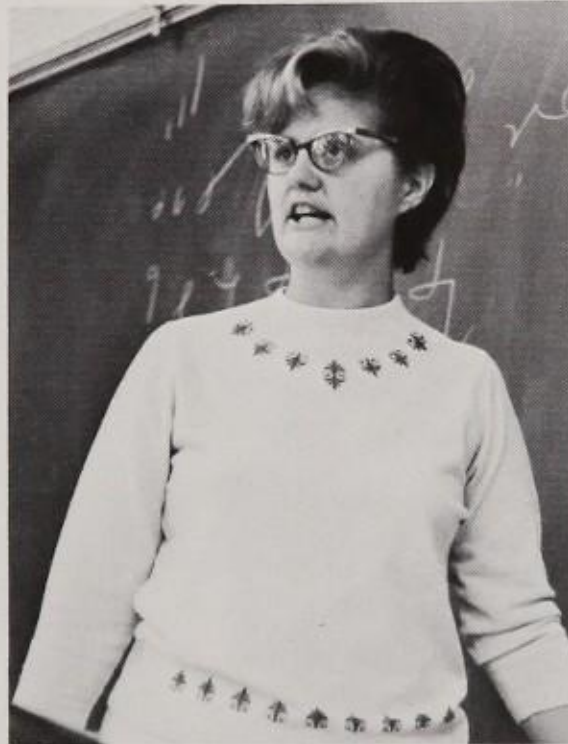
Alice Soldan



John Stucky



Carol Trawinski

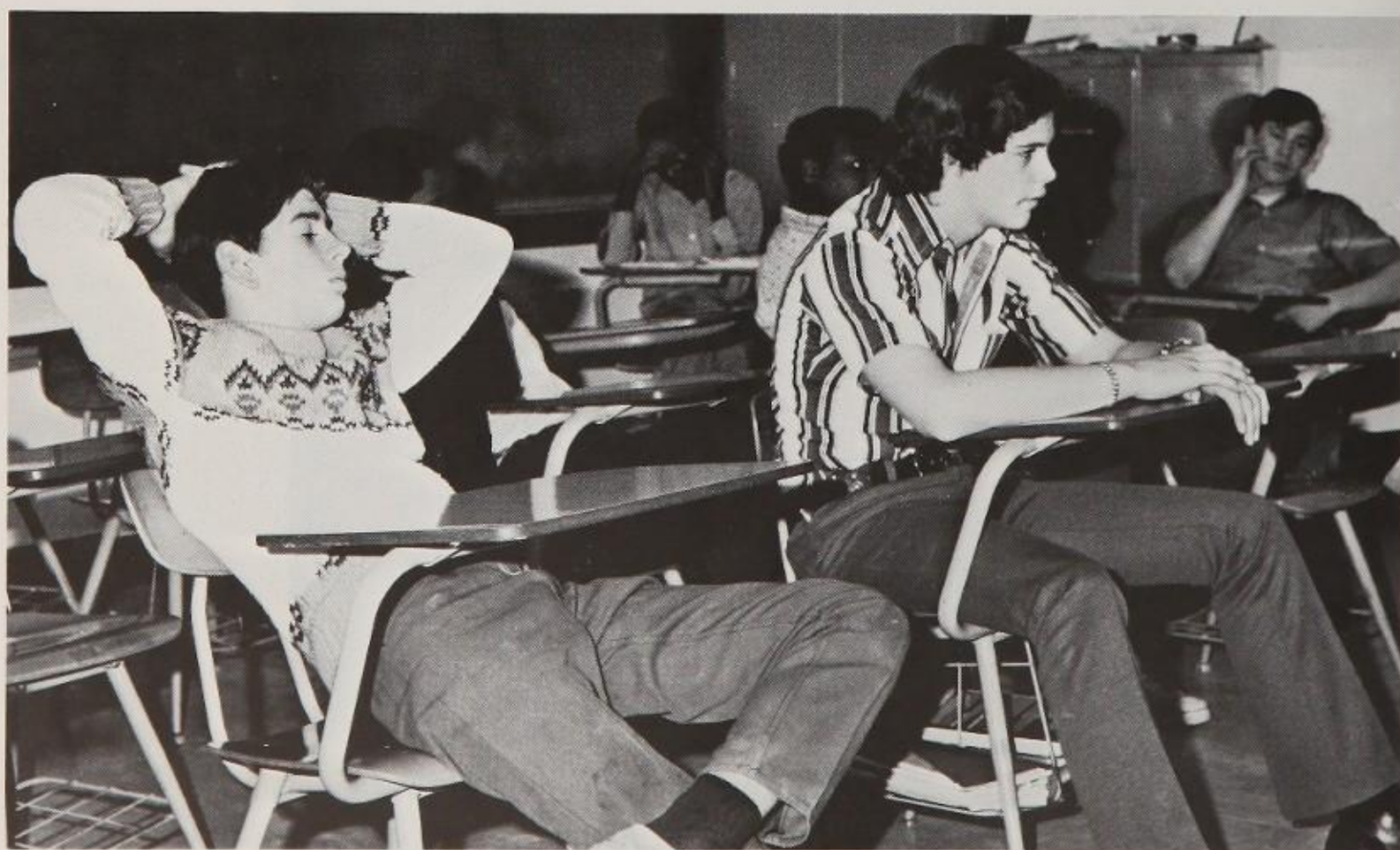


Millie Vetterick



Efficiently demonstrating the use of the calculator is Joy Pokorny.

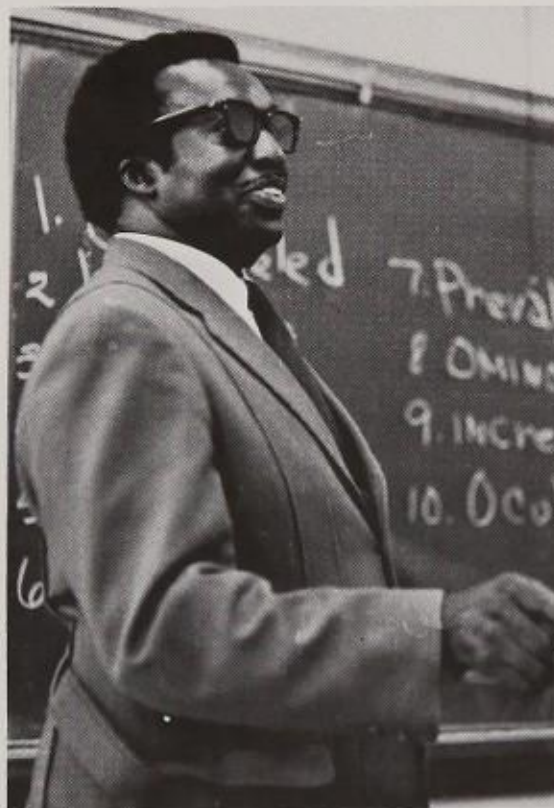
Left: Julius Patterson painstakingly hurries to finish his assignment. Below: Sandra Keepers and Linda Little conduct a group discussion during class. Below right: Steven Gaff and Thomas Dahlgren express mixed emotions while class is in progress.



Combined Studies

Thornton's Special Education Department provides for the mentally handicapped student. Caring for and teaching these students requires much time, effort, and patience, and the Special Education Department fills these needs effectively. Students are instructed in special classes and taught skills which are chosen to meet their needs.

Left: Fred Cheers and Glendora Carr are caught hurrying through one of their many tests.



Juanita Echols

Ozzanarian Henderson



Barbara Midtlyng

Willie Morton

Robert Baumer



Sue Blair



Diane Block



Marjorie Burr



Elaine Chisholm



Janet Chisholm



English Dept.

In the past year, Thornton's English Department has undergone vast changes resulting in a broadening of its horizons. Freshmen are now given speech in hopes that they may better express themselves in all their high school years. Though no basic changes have been initiated for Sophomores, the English Department has given all upperclassmen the freedom of choosing their own English courses.

New elective courses for Juniors and Seniors have been introduced so that all upperclassmen will find something of interest. The New American Civilization and Communications course, offered in the Junior year, combines World History and English for those historical-minded students. The World Humanities course appeals to those students with an interest in culture. Contemporary American and World Readings focus on modern literature and acquaint students with contemporary life.

Other new courses include Business English, the Multi-Ethnic English Course which features the literature of minority groups, and Modern Communications.

Upper right: Jean Della Rose and Nancy Cockrell add their interpretation of the story to the class discussion.



Maureen Diggins



Constance Dougherty



David Dutko



English Dept.

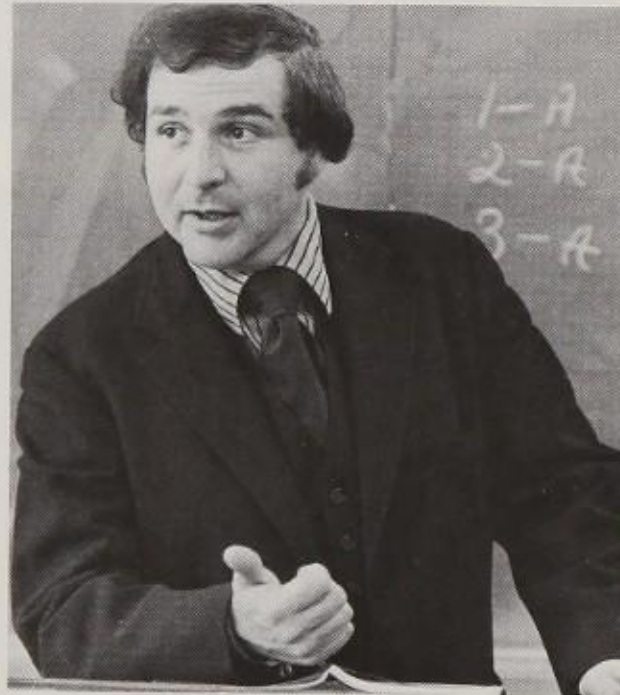
Leonora Fagarason



William Gallagher



Robert Gerlach



Joan Greenwood



Erin Hartman



Florence Lesner



John Martin

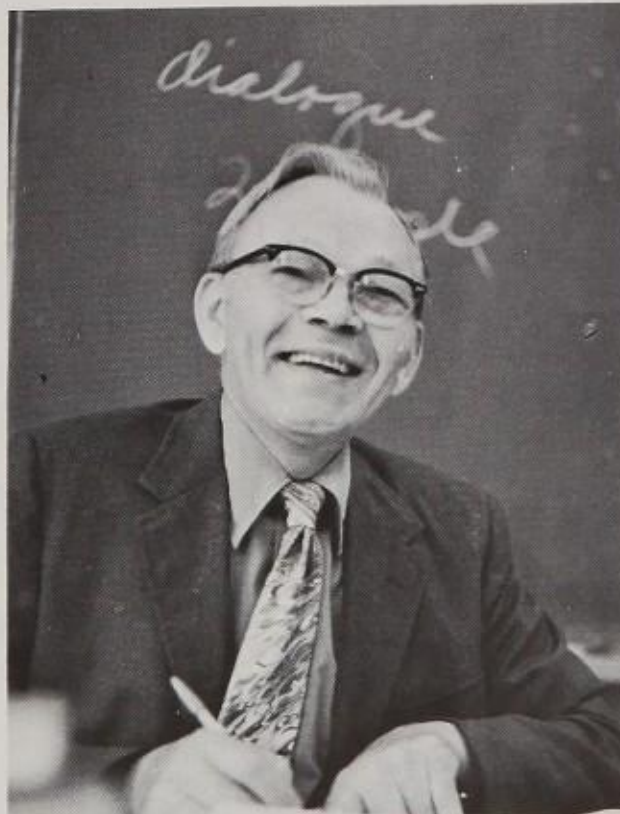




Left: Humanities, a senior English course, entices its audience. Below: The mind is in a daydream world-Linda Pawlik.



Emma Mott

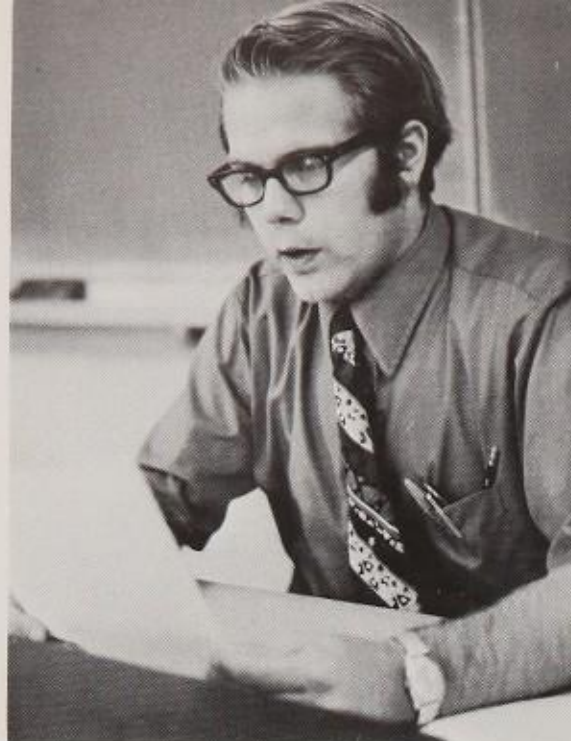


Albert Nattsas

English Dept.



Eleanor Nelson



Thomas Nordbrock



Edward Olson



Marguerite Poole



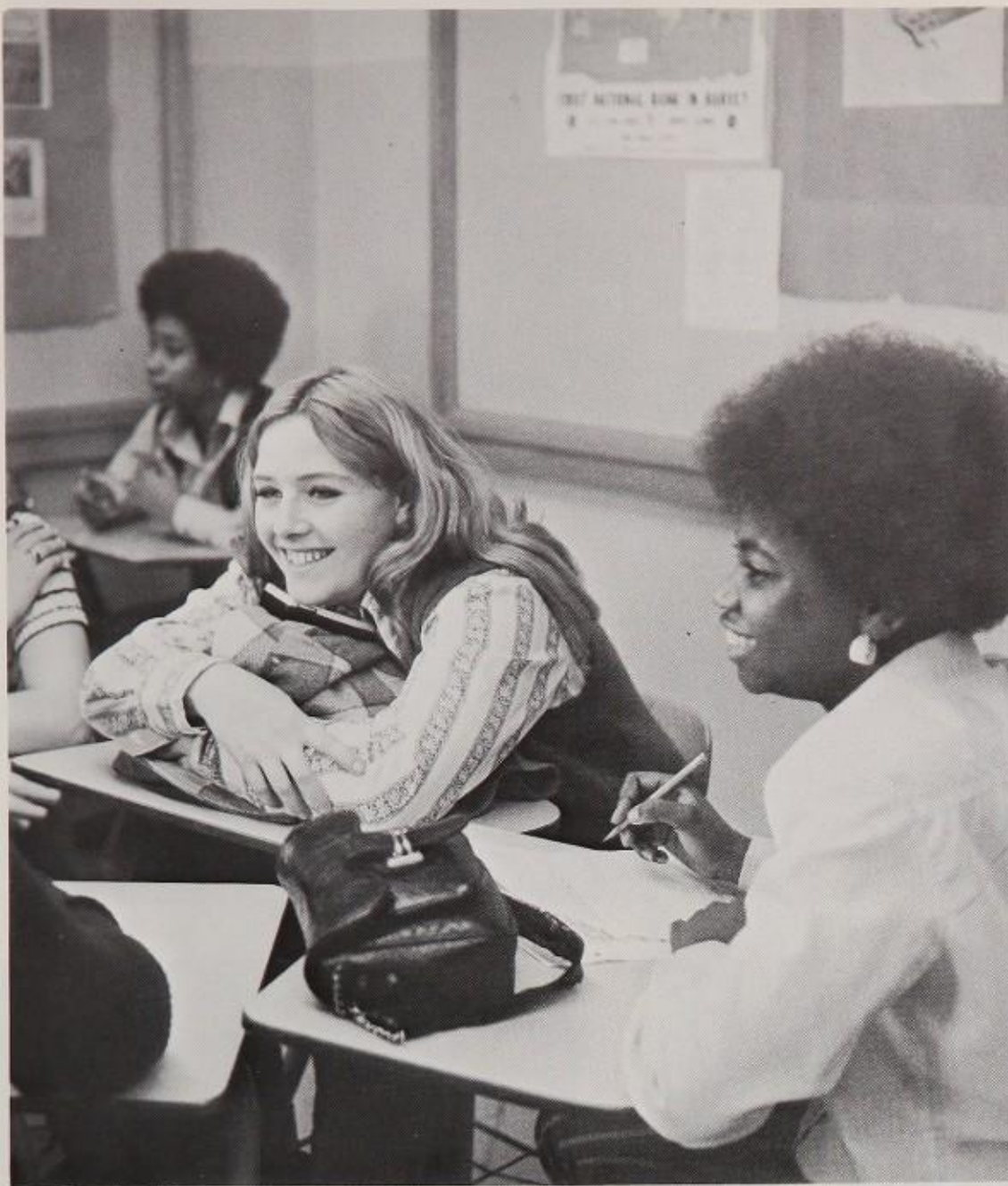
Joy Taylor



Elizabeth Sheridan



Orpha Welke



Upper left: The exchange of ideas and opinions is often enjoyable. Above: Studying for the test makes it a lot easier! Left: Marilee Kadar realizes total concentration is necessary for a good grade.

Foreign Language

Every college bound student at Thornton must take at least two years of a foreign language, and the Language Department hopes to appeal to the likes of all these students by offering four different languages: French, German, Spanish, and Latin. Teaching students not only to speak, read, and write a language, but also providing interesting facts about the people, customs, geography, and history of a new country, a course in foreign language opens new fields of interest to all students. Those, who work diligently in their language, may be fortunate enough to visit their country as a foreign exchange student and learn firsthand for themselves, the lifestyle of the people they study.

French, Spanish, Latin, or German, testing time is always rough.



Gail Berg

Consullo Casas



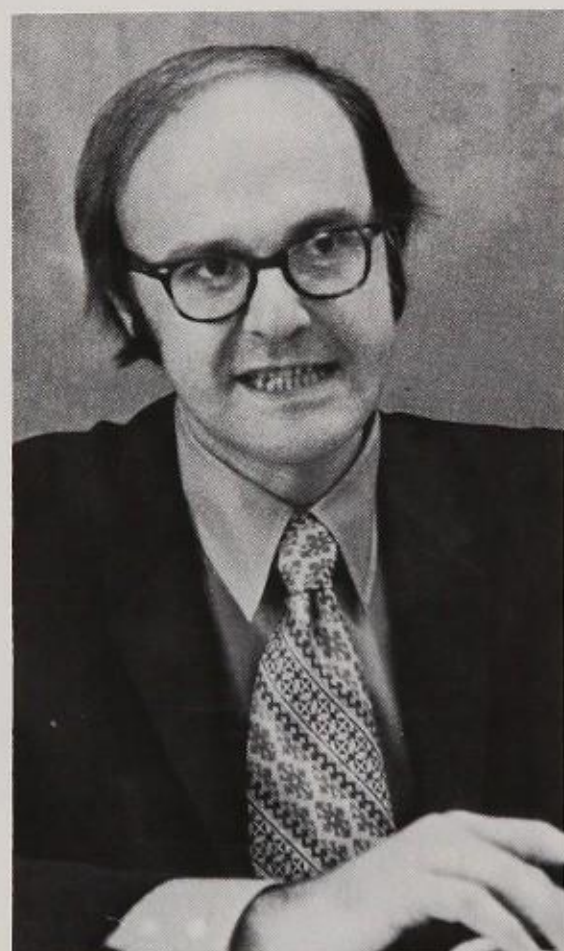
Mara Ciganovic

Kathleen Doyle





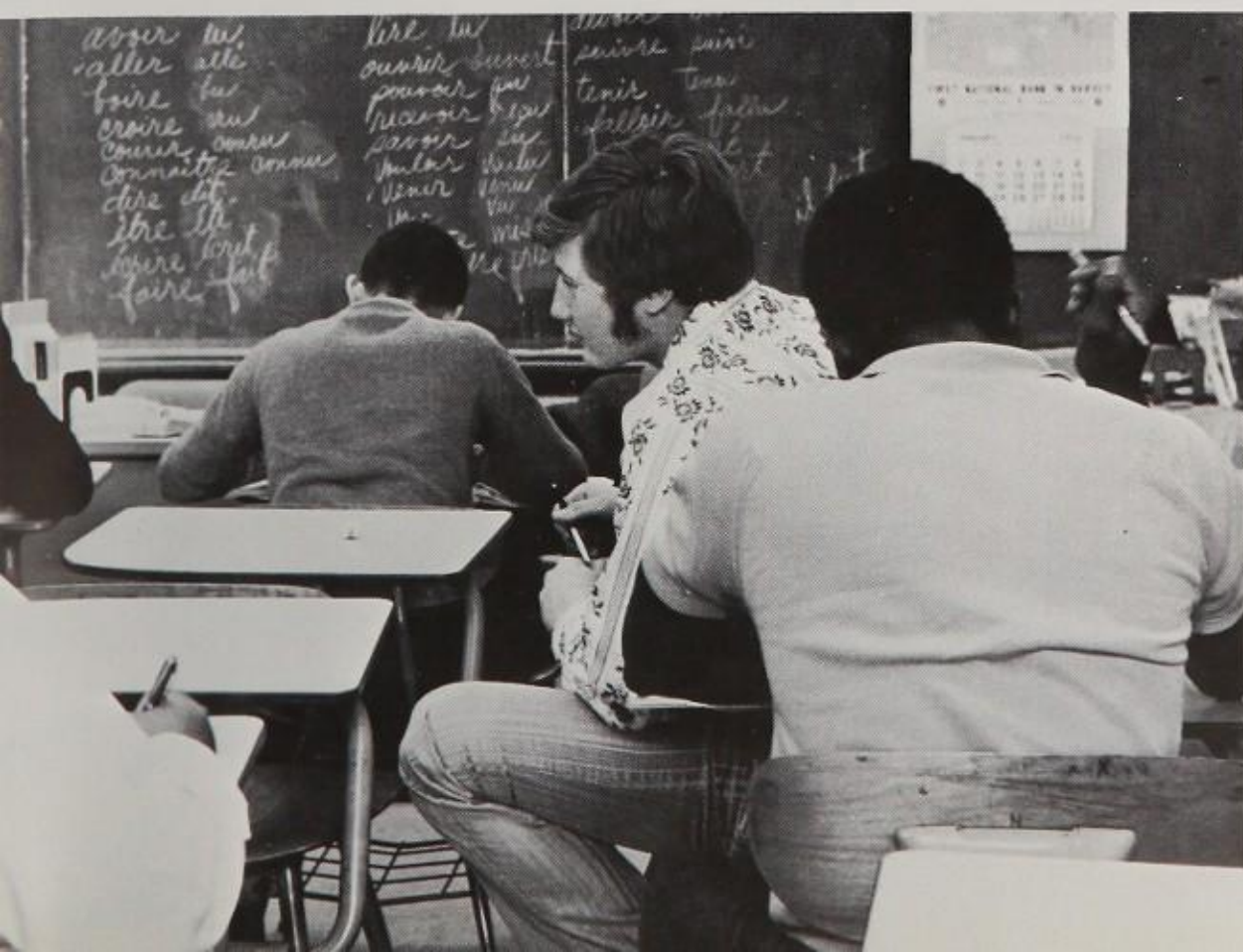
Diane Karnes



Marilou Work



Richard Williams



There is a little corner of France at Thornton.

Home Economics

In an attempt to reach more of the student body, the Home Economics Department has developed a new curriculum. A major change is that boys are now encouraged to take home economics courses. The new courses are for one semester and have no prerequisites. Paired sequences include: Creative Clothing and Tailoring, Marriage Today and Child Development, and House Planning and Furniture. The practicality of these courses prepares the students for a successful marriage and family life.



Top right: Beverly Lewis carefully marks and bastes the material which will soon become a fashionable dress. **Above:** Clean up, a cooking step which must not be forgotten. **Middle right:** Alice Nothdurft seems to be sincerely enjoying her cooking class. **Right:** If she carefully follows the recipe, Debbie White feels that her pie crust will be flaky and golden brown.





Cheryl Carlson



Mary Erlenborn



Elizabeth Ford



Esther Liehr



Alyce McCullough



Ellen Roettger

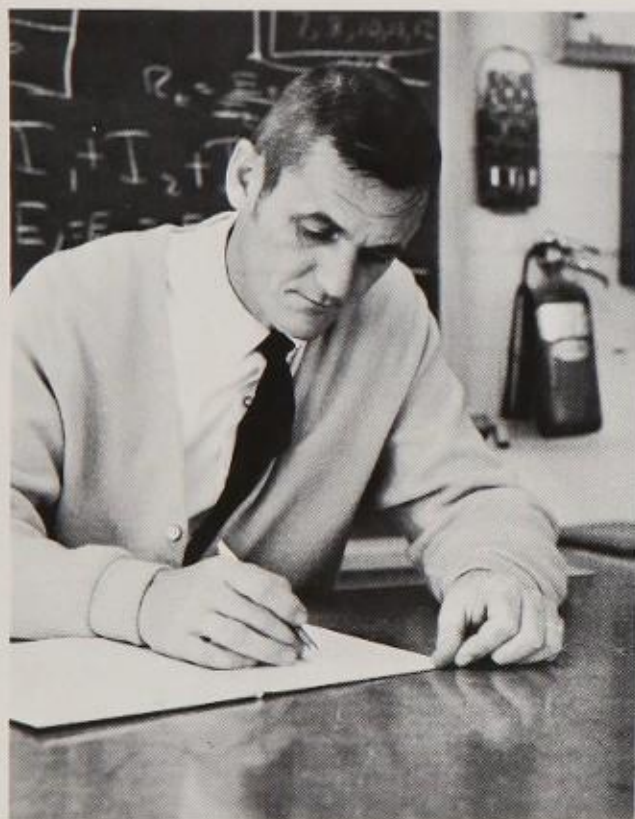
Industrial Arts

This year's Industrial Arts Department has had a few new changes. Because so many students showed an interest in continuing their studies in auto mechanics, one new class, Advanced Auto Mechanics, has been added to this department's curriculum. With the addition of this course, the department required new equipment, machinery, and enlarged facilities.

The Industrial Arts Department is hoping to open their doors to girls in years to come by combining a semester of Home Economics with one of Industrial Arts.



Drafting is a necessity to any young man interested in becoming an architect.



Gerald Bendle

Donald Bilek



Howard Fulk

Roy Gesell



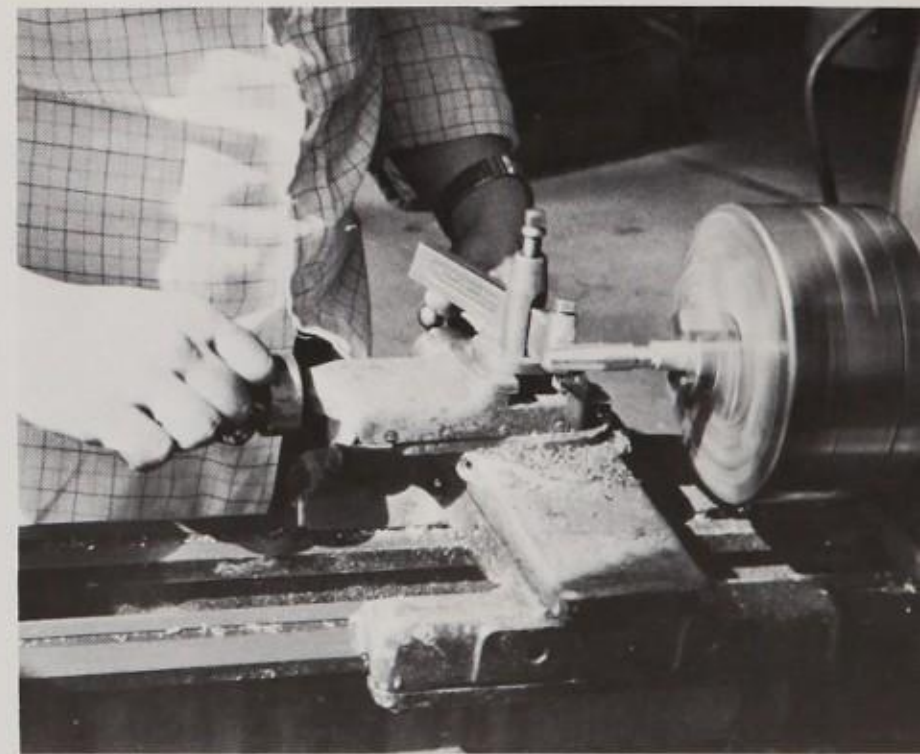
Gerald Hahn

Palmer Hall



Robert Ham

Bill Hayse



Left: Charles Morgan lines up the sides of his cabinet to assure a precision fit. Above: Learning to properly operate various tools prepares Thornton's future mechanics for jobs which they may encounter.

Gary Dillman carefully polishes his centerpunch on the lathe.



Robert Lemmon

Donald Munro

Walter Phares



Industrial Arts

Donald Pohlhamer

John Sarantakos

Robert Sutor

Edward Waski

Left: The Industrial Arts Department provides the opportunity for students to work with their hands as well as their minds. Below: In Advanced Auto Mechanics, the student obtains firsthand experience by assembling the engine of a car.

Margaret Ahern



Marion Baltrusch



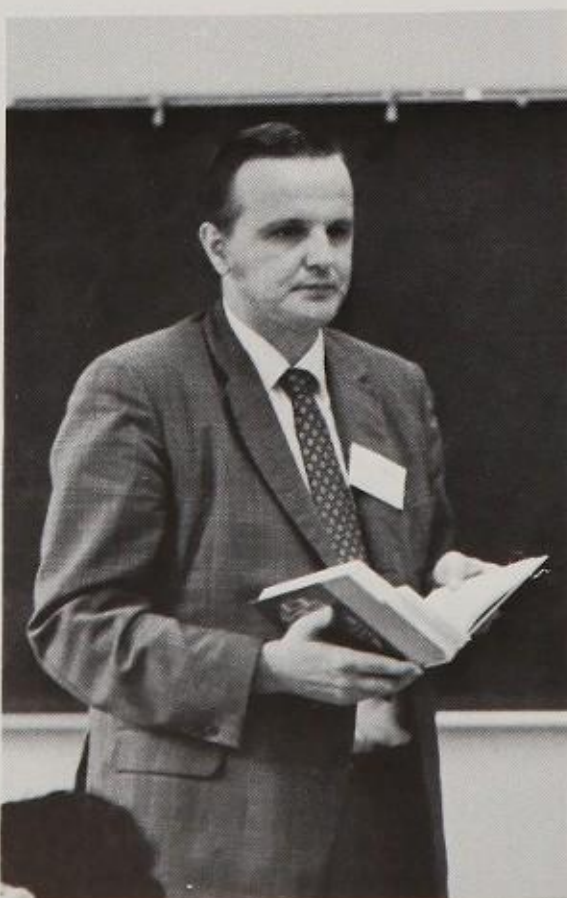
Patricia Cooper



Mariann Doyle



Kenneth Fagarason



Adeline Grisolano



Mathematics Dept.

From Basic Math to Calculus, the Math Department offers a study topic for every student. Equipped with advanced teaching aids and teaching techniques, the Math Department provides each student with the possibility to approach clear logic and practical problems in a manner consistent with learning in the modern sense.

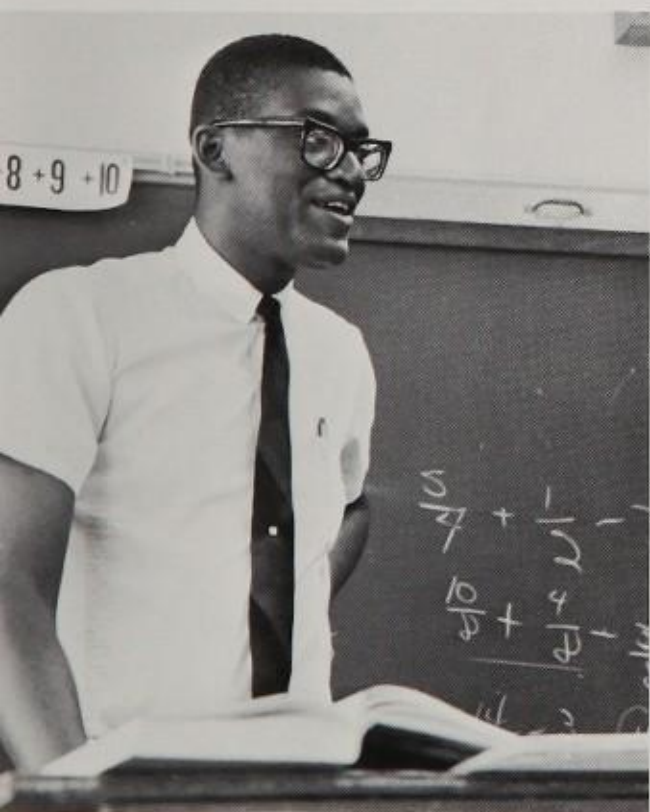
One of the newest innovations of this department is the Computer Math Course. Students are taught the programming of the 1130 Computer to solve complex problems. The Math Department, with the initiation of this course, is planning ahead, for computers are the minds of the future.



George Kuper



Suzanne Markvart



Donald McGee

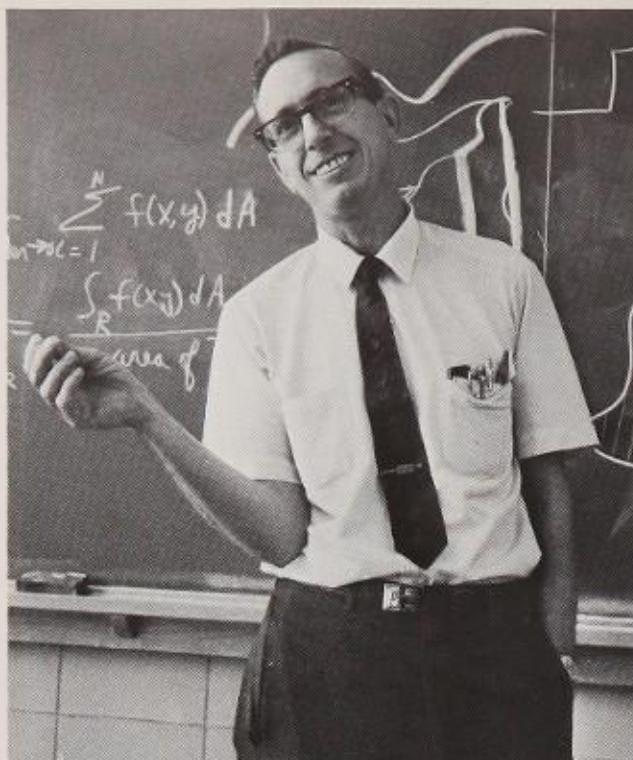


Esther Mikes

Mathematics Dept.

Rudolph Peters

Gordon Pierce



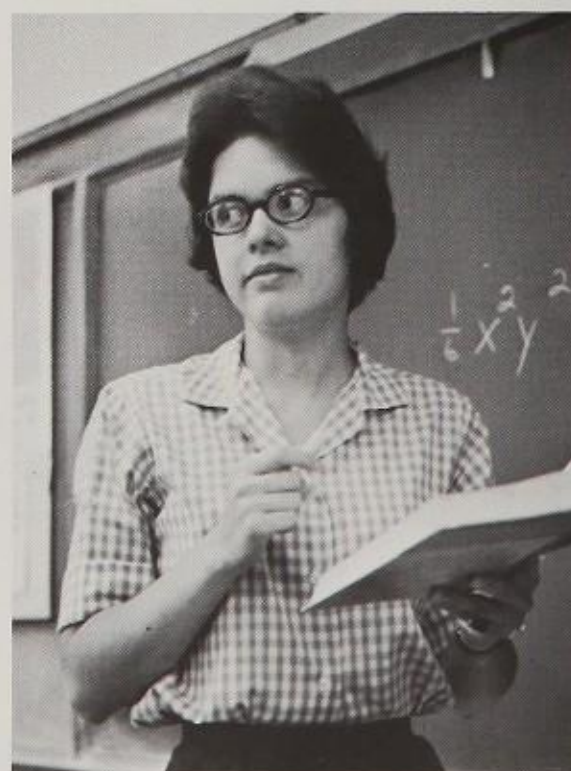
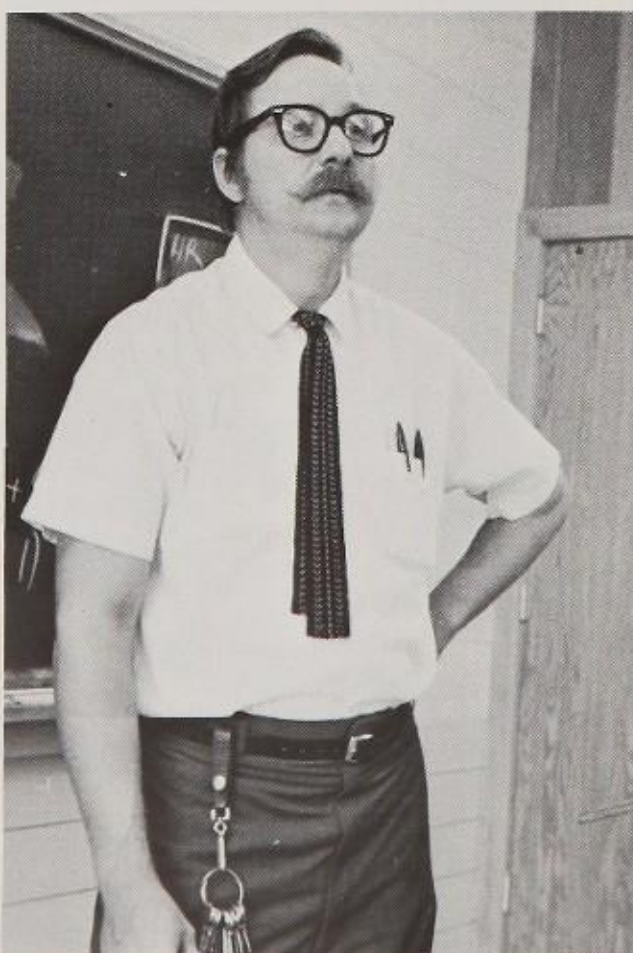
Daltry Piersel

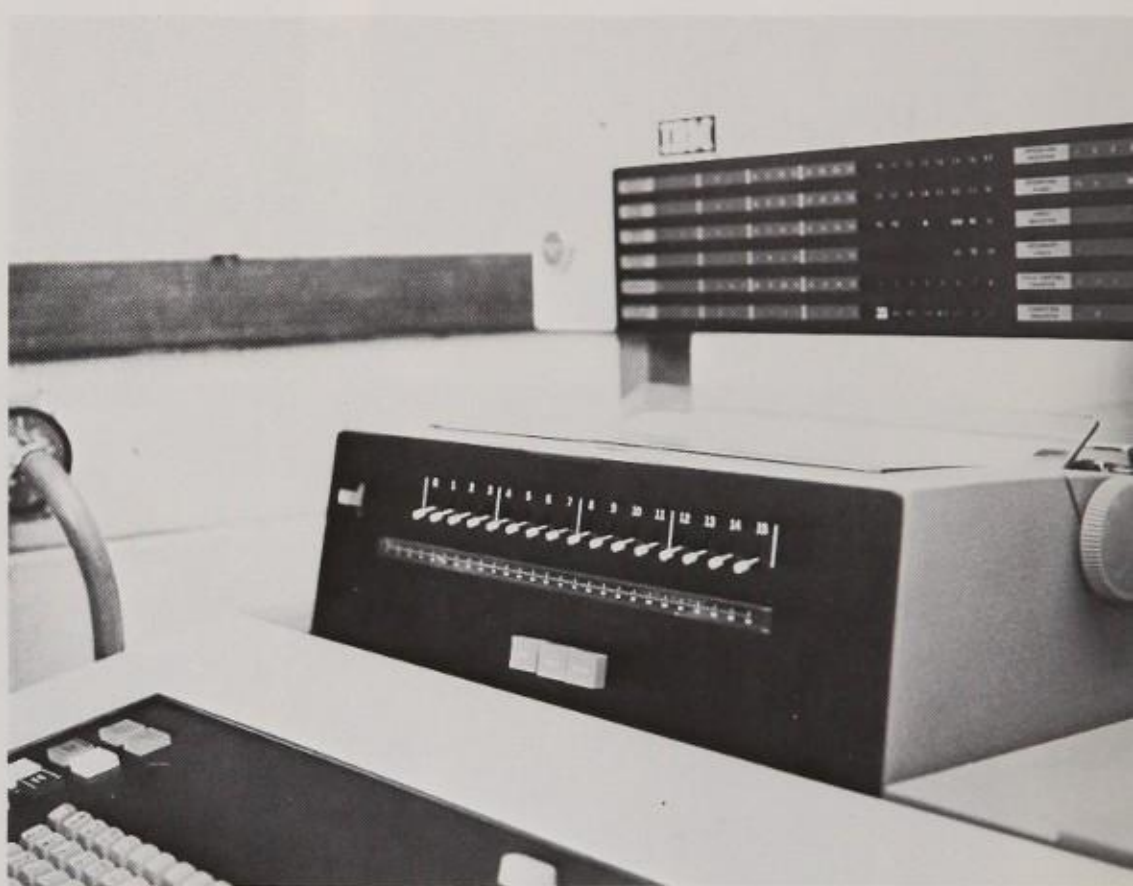
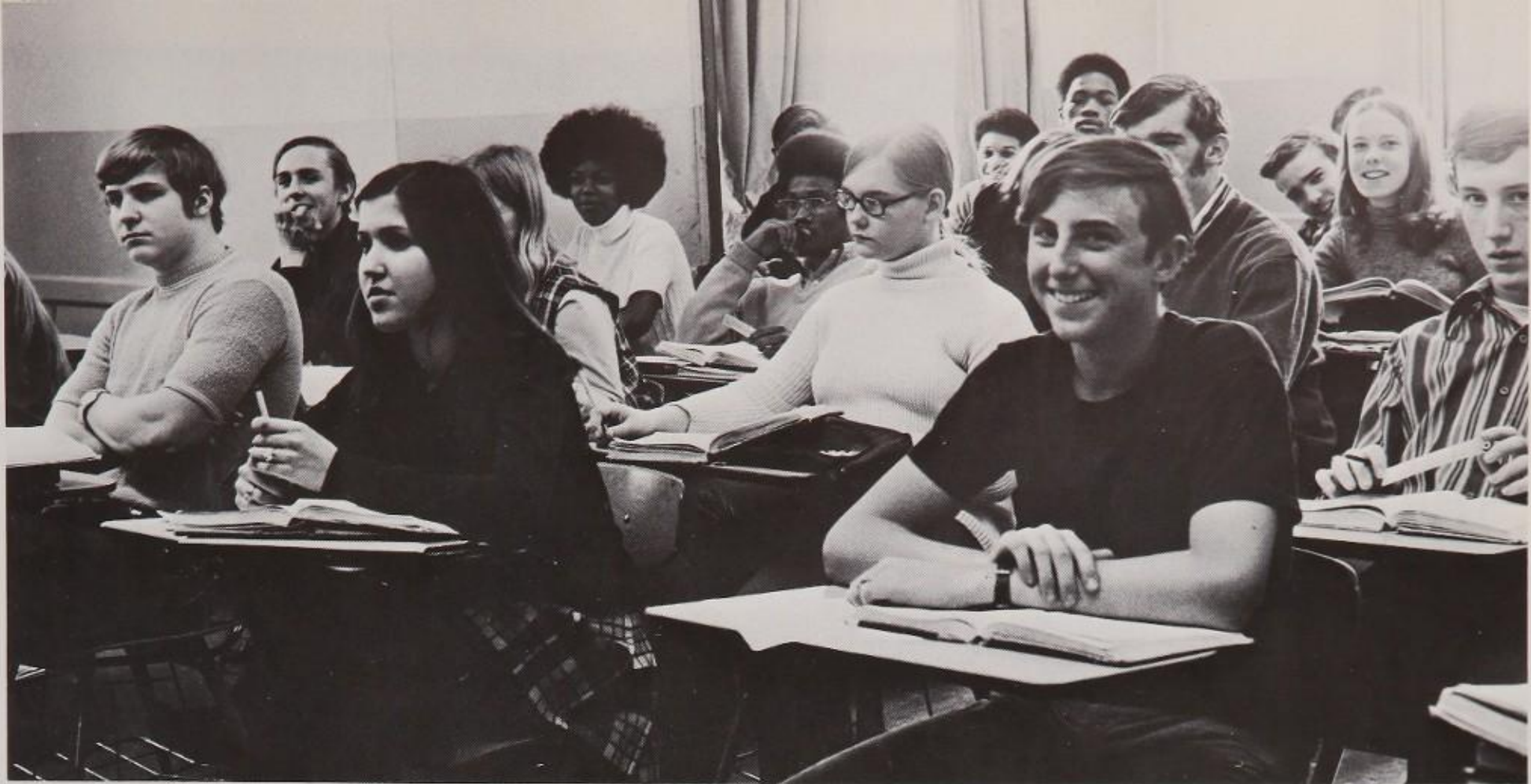
Viola Seebach



Albert Sowa

Shirley Vallort





Top: Could this be a class of serious math students? Left: Patiently waiting for the results of his latest program is Peter Zahn. Above: This is the newest teacher in Thornton's Math Department, the I.B.M. Machine used in the Computer Math Course.



Top left: Preparing for another practice, Margaret Bisberg removes her instrument from its case. Top right: The applause, which these girls received at the Christmas Concert, made the hard work and hours of rehearsal all worthwhile. Right: Gwain Davis leads the Marching Band to entertain the Thornton fans during half-time.

Music Dept.

This year, Thornton's Music Department brought out the natural soul in people in various forms. Beginning band has changed in that anyone who has played, or wants to learn to play an instrument, can. There is also a new introduction to music for students who want to learn more about this exciting field. Thornton's Music Department also helps a number of students performing in outside music groups.

Varied concerts provide great pleasure and satisfaction to the community and students. There will be four choral concerts throughout the year, and the band and choral students are participating in the state's solo ensemble.

Many hours of tedious practice are necessary to achieve the professional sound which Thornton's Marching Band is known for.



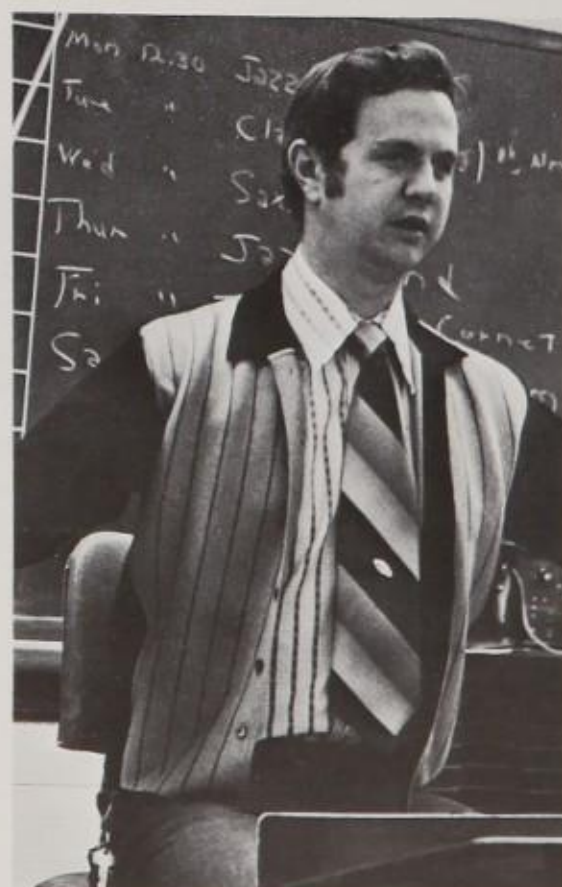
Chariotte Chambers

Richard Campbell



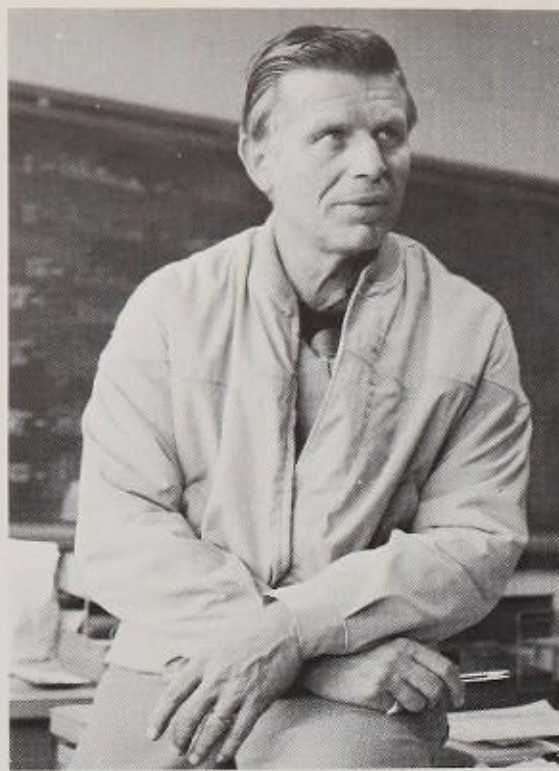
Karen French

John McFadden



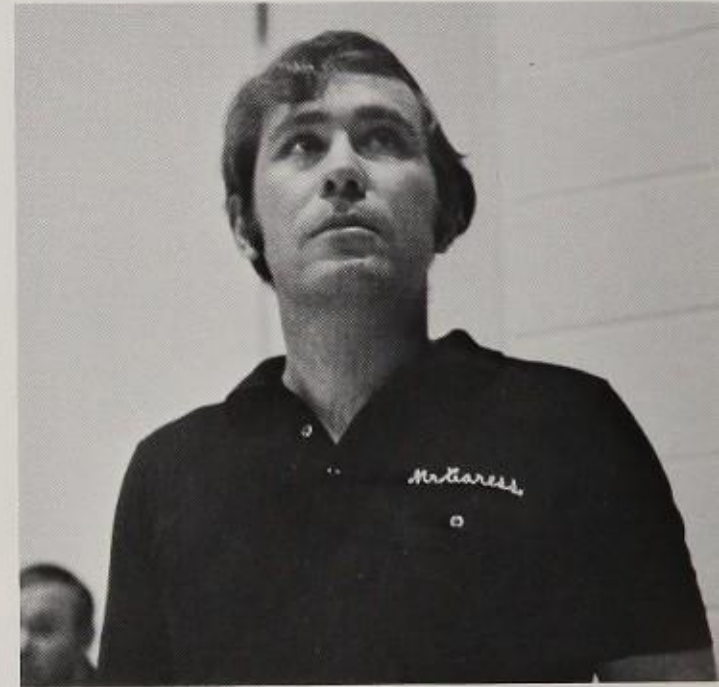
Robert Blaha

Marvin Bluestein



Edward Boghosian

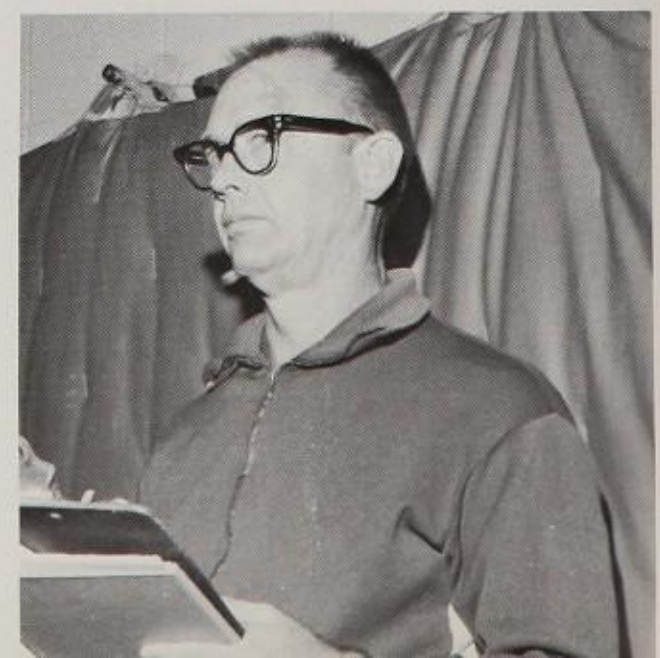
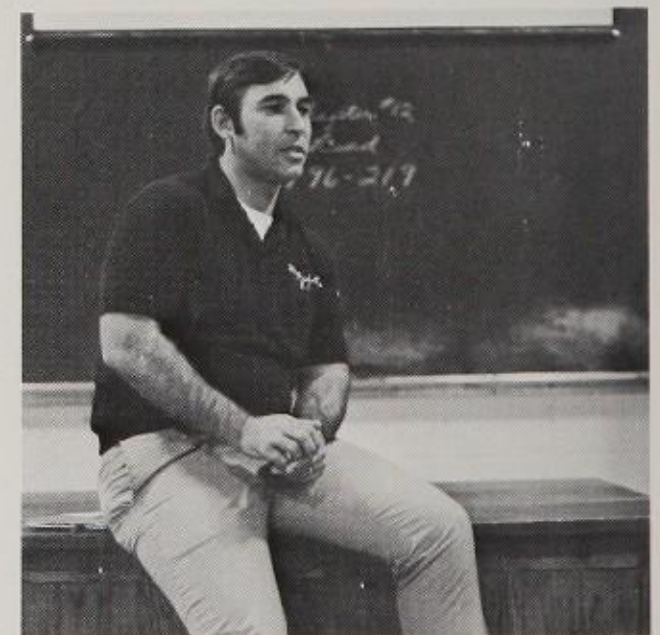
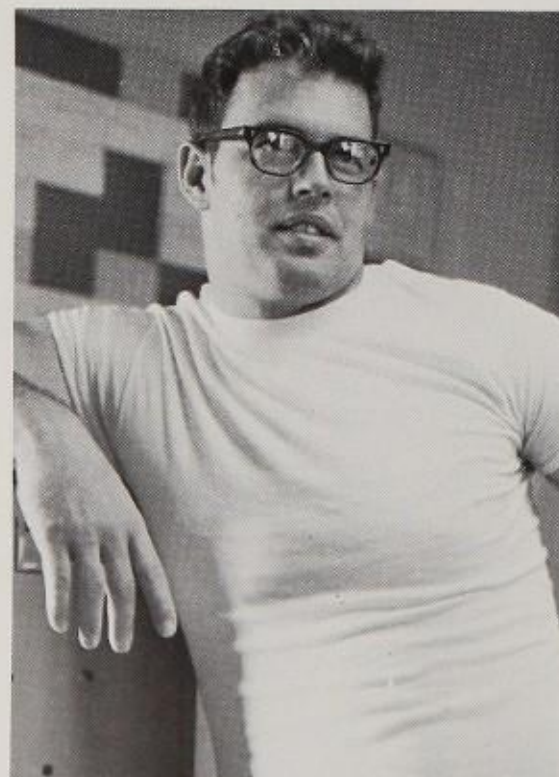
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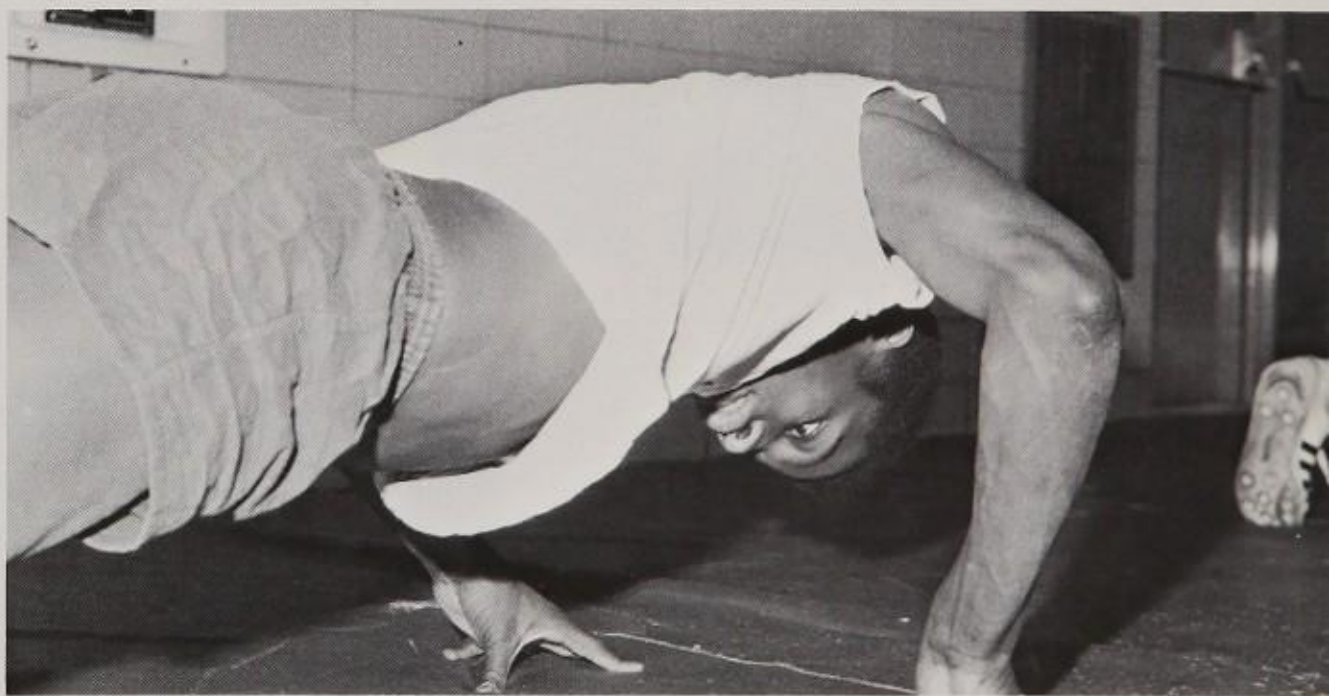
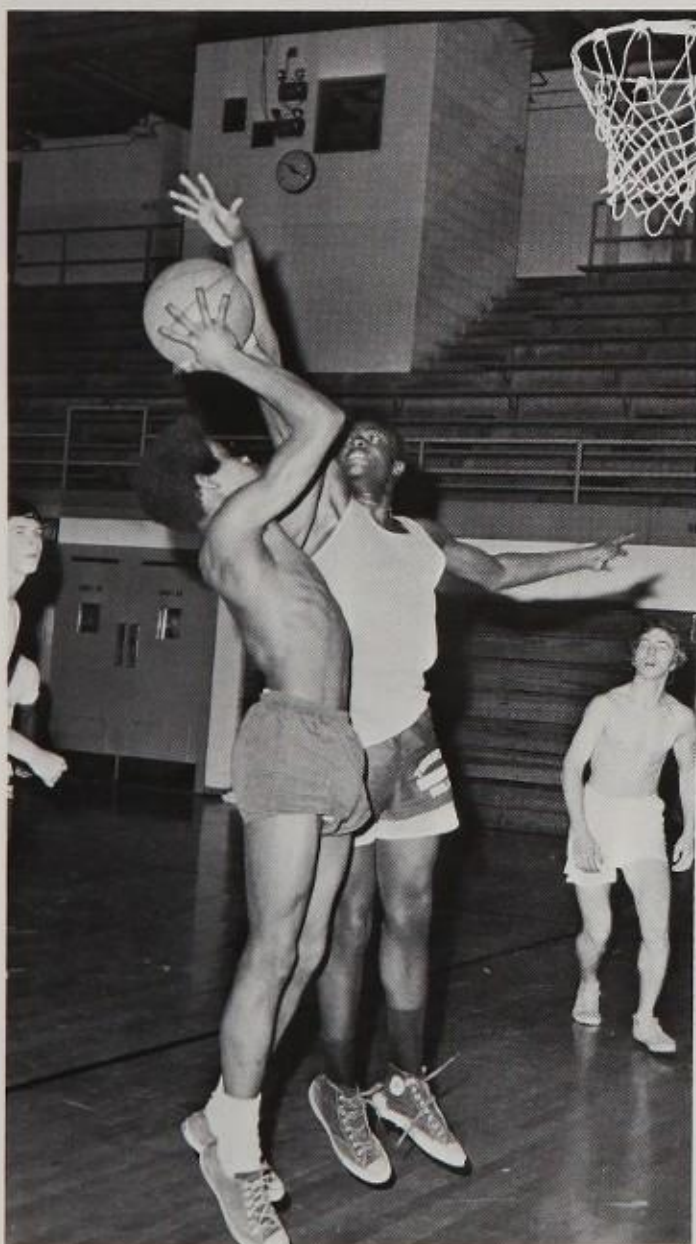
Jack Hayse



Boys' P. E.

Developing boy's physical capabilities is the responsibility of the Boy's Physical Education Department. Nine week courses cover basketball, weightlifting, gymnastics, volleyball, swimming, track, health, survival, and driver's education. Each Course is designed to develop the boys physically while teaching them teamwork and cooperation.

This year, the Boy's Physical Education Department was hampered by the presence of Thornwood. For the first semester, Thornwood boys who had gym sixth and seventh period found themselves in study halls, so that Thornwood's basketball team could use the main gym.

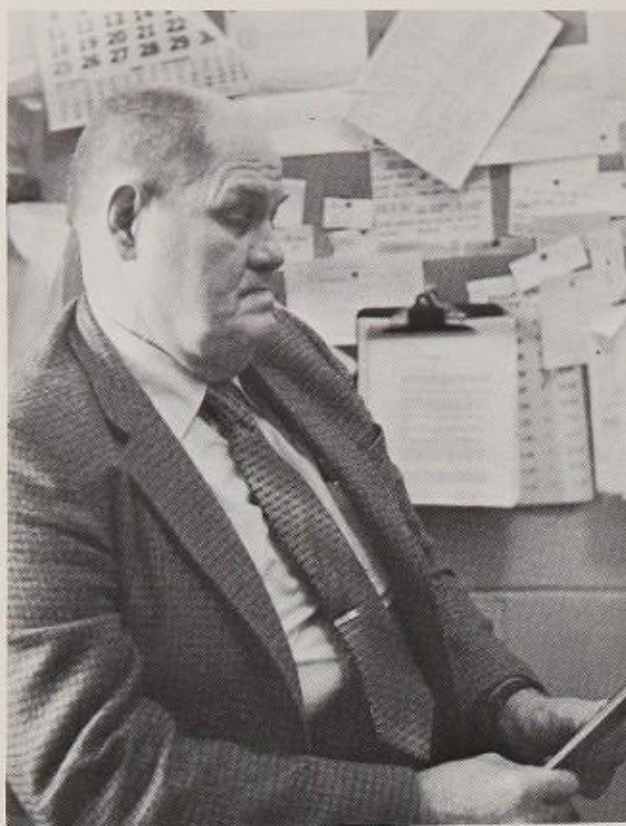


Above left: Bridging is an effortless exercise for wrestling student, David Williams. Left: Lenord Bront successfully blocks his opponent's attempt for two points. Above: Boys P.E. develops both mental and physical endurance.

Boys' P. E.

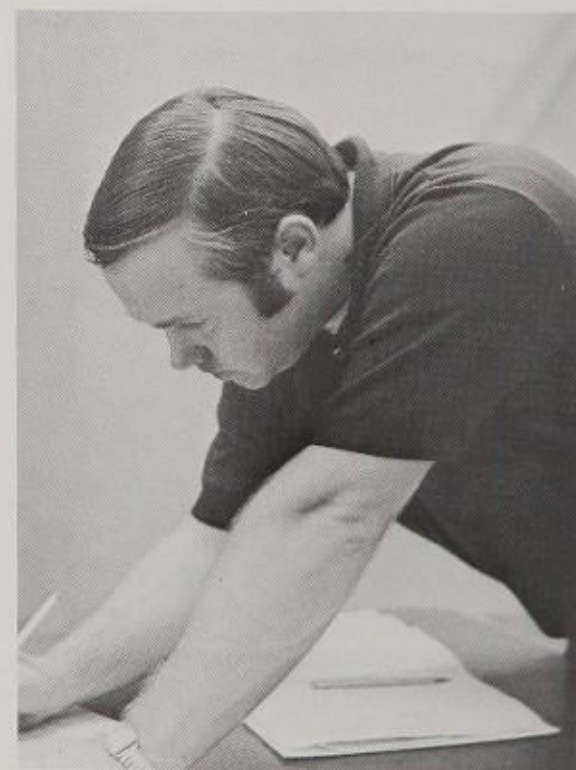
T. B. Huddleston

Galen Naumann



Clifford Smith

Robert Sporleder

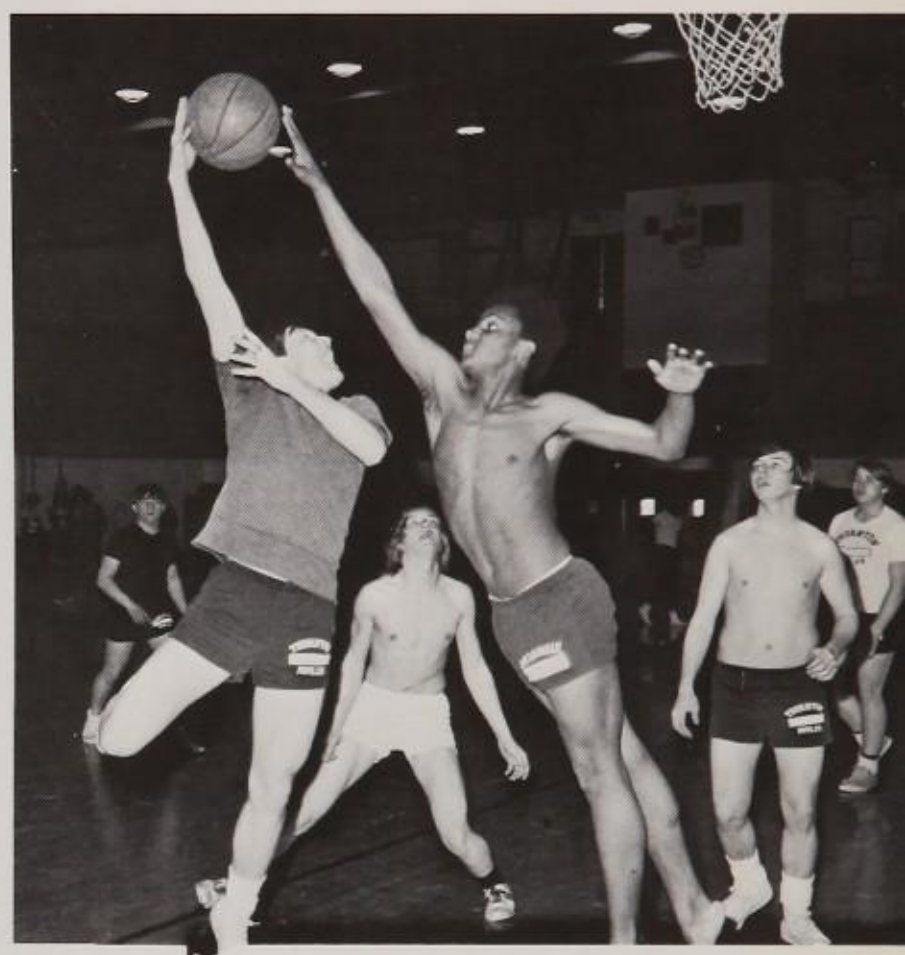


"I can do it with a little help from my friends," claims Mark Reed.





Left: Larry Davis finds the press a strenuous but effective means of developing the leg muscles. Below: Team sports instill cooperation and sportsmanship in the students.



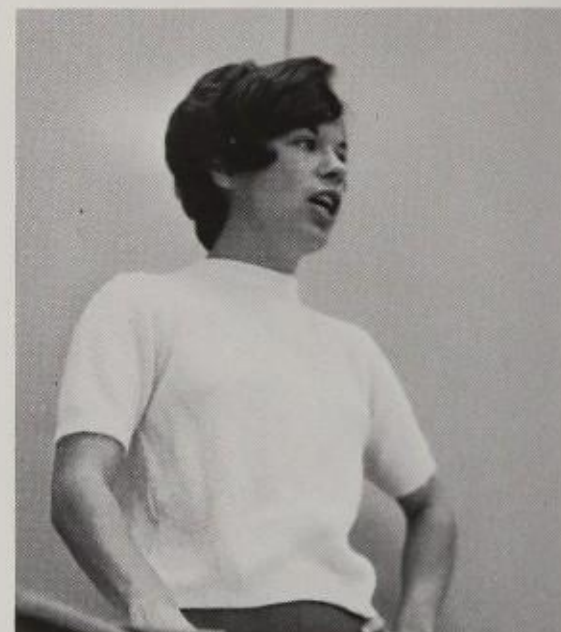
James Whiteside

Jan Zapchenk

Shirley Beales
Margaret Doyle



Lorraine Ferris
Jane Grzybowski



Delores Mann
Eleanore Norton



Peggy Pence
Marial Poll





Girls' P.E.

"Stretch, two, three, four! Touch your toes, girls!" These words can be heard echoing through the halls of our Girl's Physical Education Department. Girls are taught everything from modern dance to football. They are instructed in typical sports such as volleyball and gymnastics as well as driver's education and self defense.

The Girl's Physical Education Department is in the process of preparing for next year's competitive sport program for girls. This program will allow Thornton coeds to compete against girls from rural schools in such sports as volleyball, badminton and basketball.



Elaine Routh

Judy Rustik



Skillful spotting by Miss Routh gives a young gymnasiast the courage to try a penny-drop on the unevens.



O.T.

Occupational Training-co-operative work training is a district sponsored program which helps prepare students for full time employment or trade school after graduation. Students begin as juniors in the occupational training program and work in any of the eight workshops offered; auto mechanics, woodshop, printshop, arts, crafts, ceramics, food services, or sewing. As seniors, the students are in co-operative work training. They attend half of a normal school schedule and then go to their job in the community for the remainder of the day.



Above: Linda Mance admires one of the many finely designed garments which are sold at the Purple Door. Middle: Learning the basics of a small 7-horse power engine is an interesting as well as a valuable experience. Right: O.T. students find making burlap pillows a satisfactory outlet for their creativity.





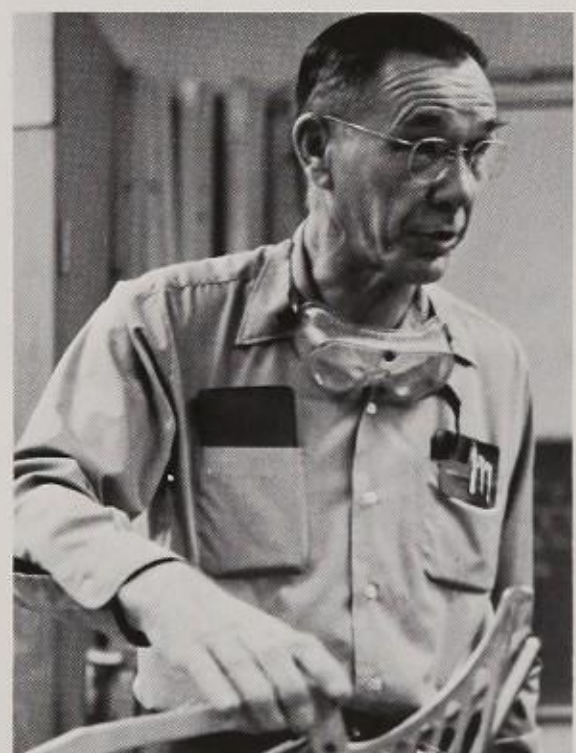
Sylvia Barus

Lucille Bates



Dale Bauman

Joan Byas



Beverly Carlson

Edward Elliot



Proudly displaying her masterpiece, this O.T. student reflects upon the hard work put into her project.

O.T.

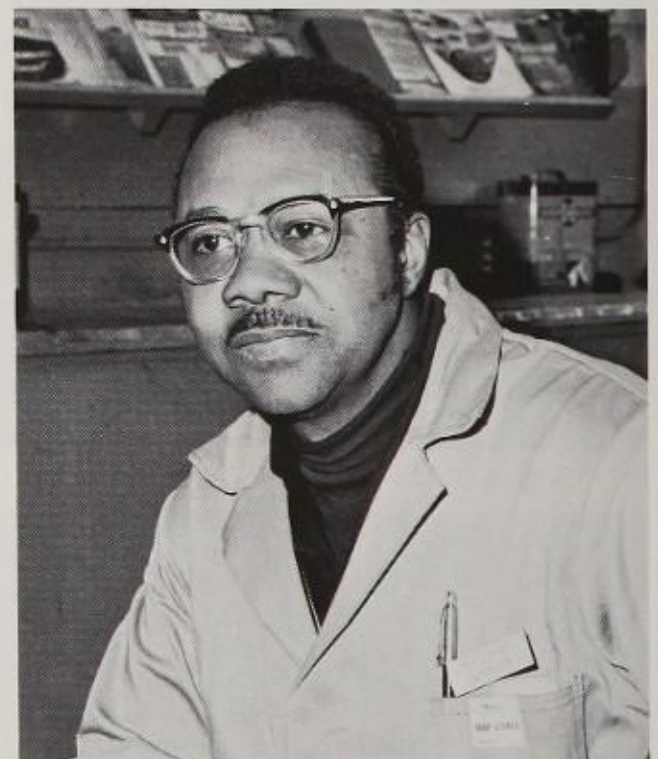
Mary Lou Gazze
Myron Langhorst



Evelyn McNichols
Gloria Michael



Mary Schrieber
Ernest Stewart





Left: Dismantling an engine is part of the training given in the auto-mechanics division. Below left: Ceramic students find making jugs quite enjoyable. Below: Michael Morgan demonstrates his newly acquired skill on the drill press.



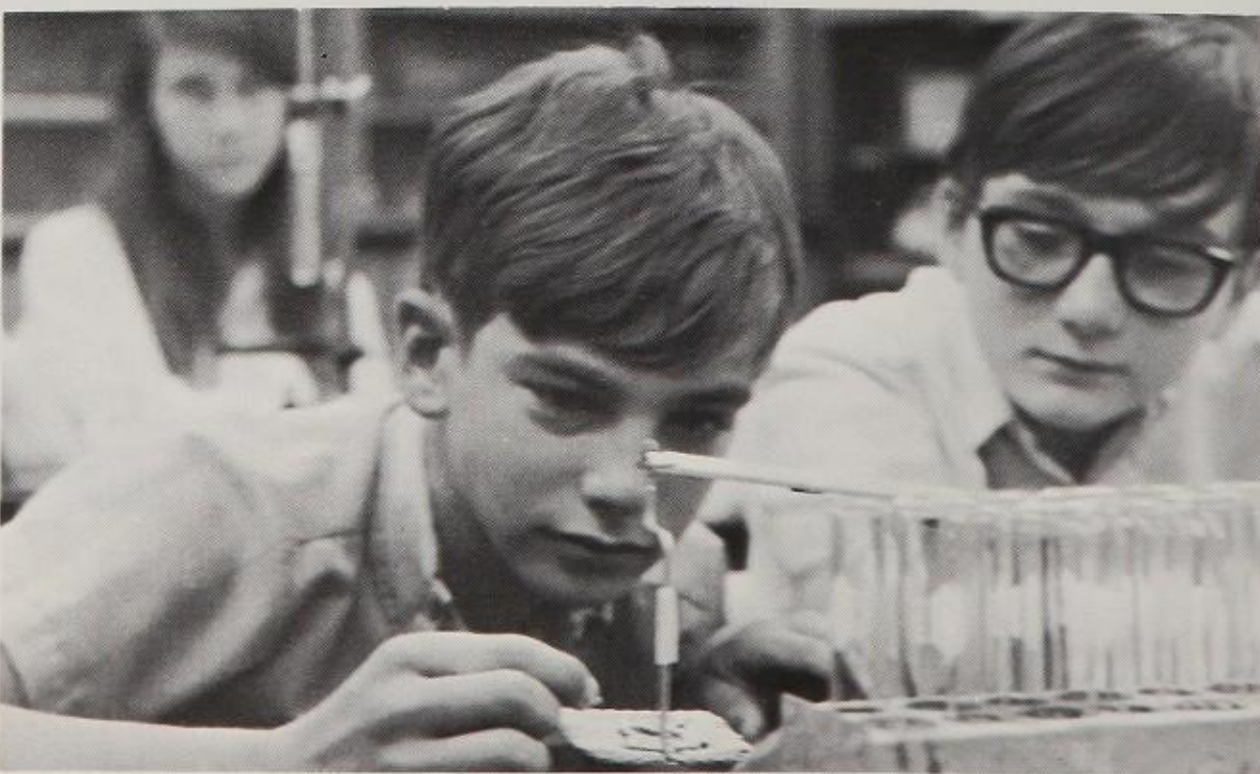
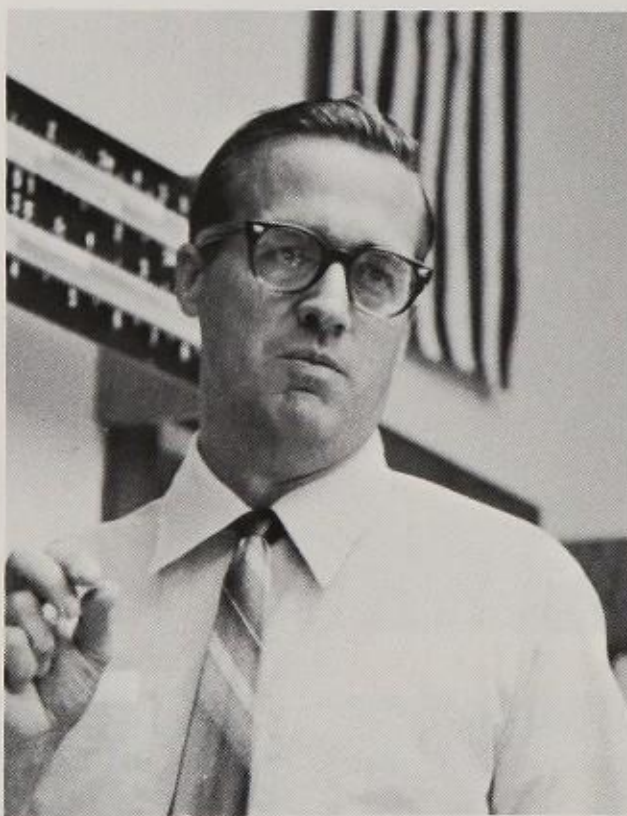
Edward Butler

Thomas Hanrahan



Fred Harvey

Roy Inlow



A steady hand and a careful eye are necessary tools in the Physical Science course.



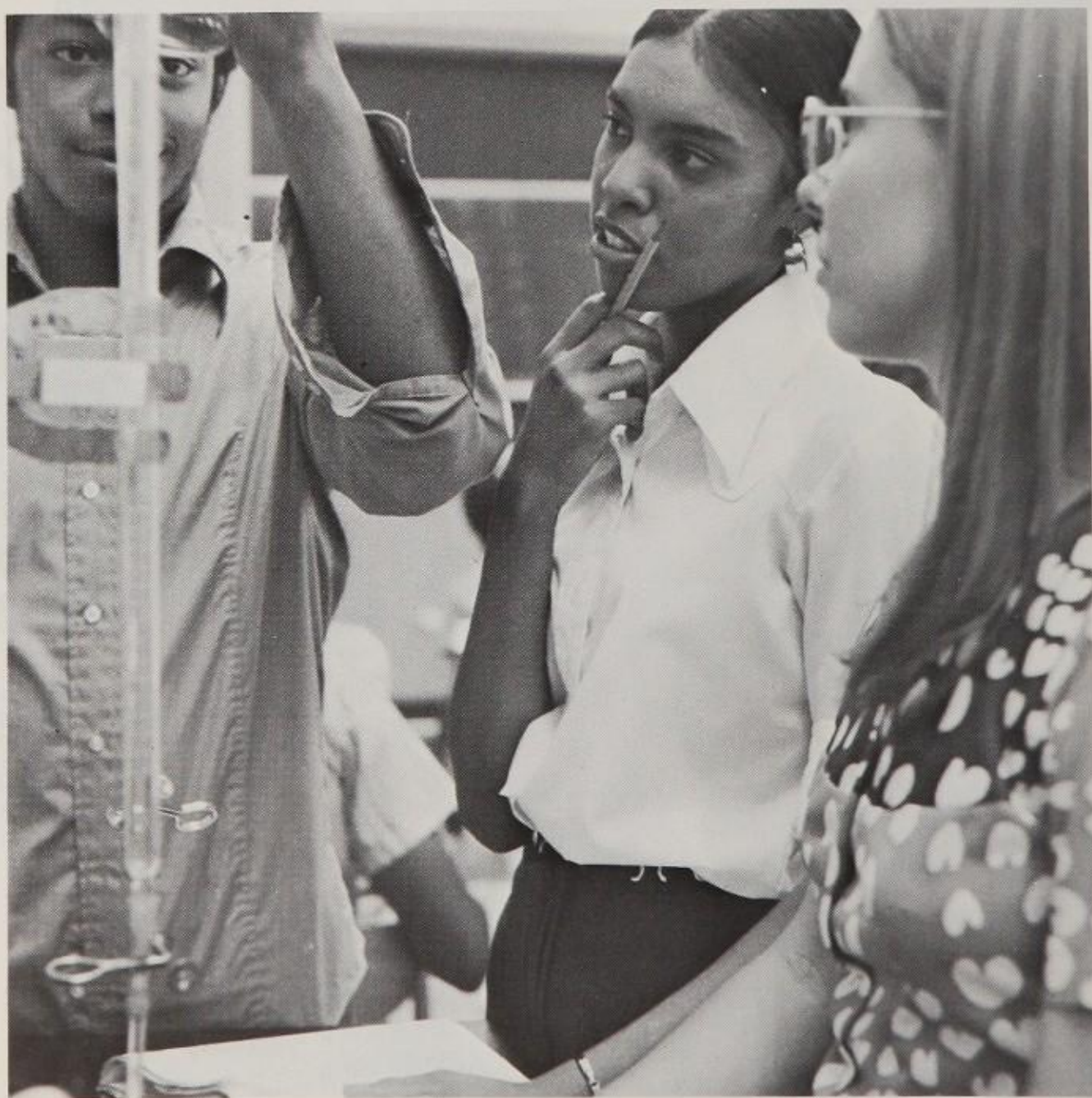
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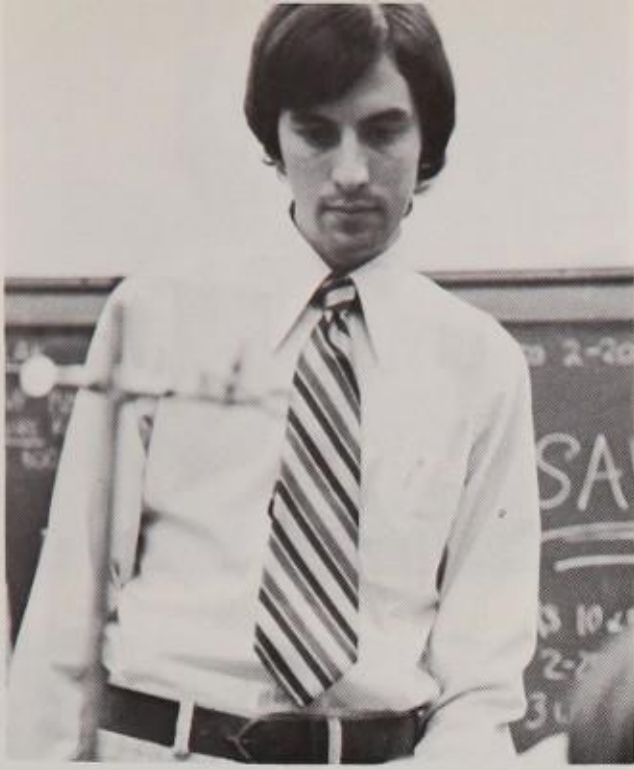
Thornton's Science Department has what is probably the broadest program of any department at school. One year of science is usually required for students and is filled by taking an introductory course, either General or Physical Science. Science-oriented students usually take the four year core program of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and either Advanced Biology or Senior Science. Combined with this excellent program are outstanding scientific facilities and equipment. New labs have been built in recent years, and the Science Department is constantly purchasing advanced, modern apparatuses and equipment. All this makes science at Thornton an exciting experience.



Above: Dawn Fremovw and Sue Rohde observe the effects of moisture on pea growth. Left: April Johnson checks out the small world of the microscope while Mary Gaines waits to write down any pertinent data. Right: Text books are forgotten by these students when experiments are in progress.

Above: As Donna Mead and Jean Propper have discovered, recording detailed observations of organisms is a necessary step to a successful experiment. Above right: Jean Propper explains the various types of known viruses to her classmates. Right: Titrations demand much skill and careful measurements from the chemistry students.



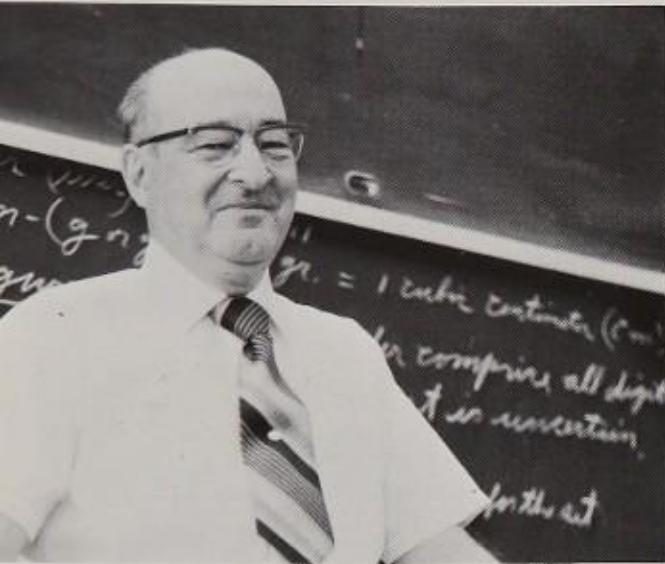


Science Dept.

Timothy Kulak



George Laird



Edwin Lounsberry



Charles Moore



Jerome Neubauer



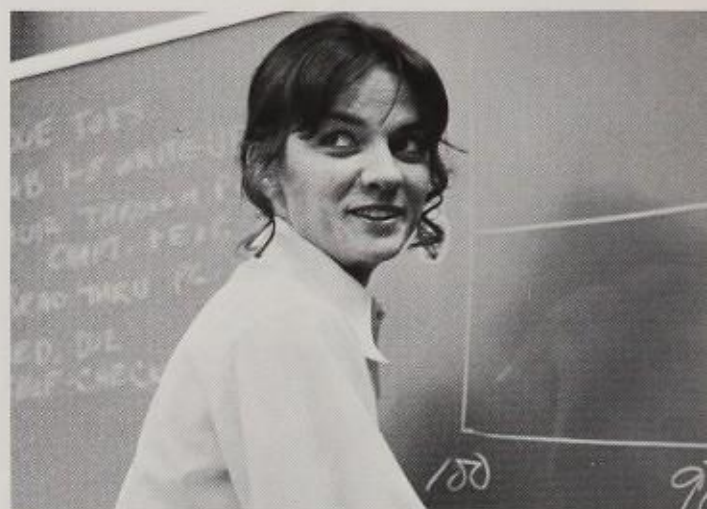
Modern teacher aid devices bring the birth of a child into the classroom.

Science Dept.

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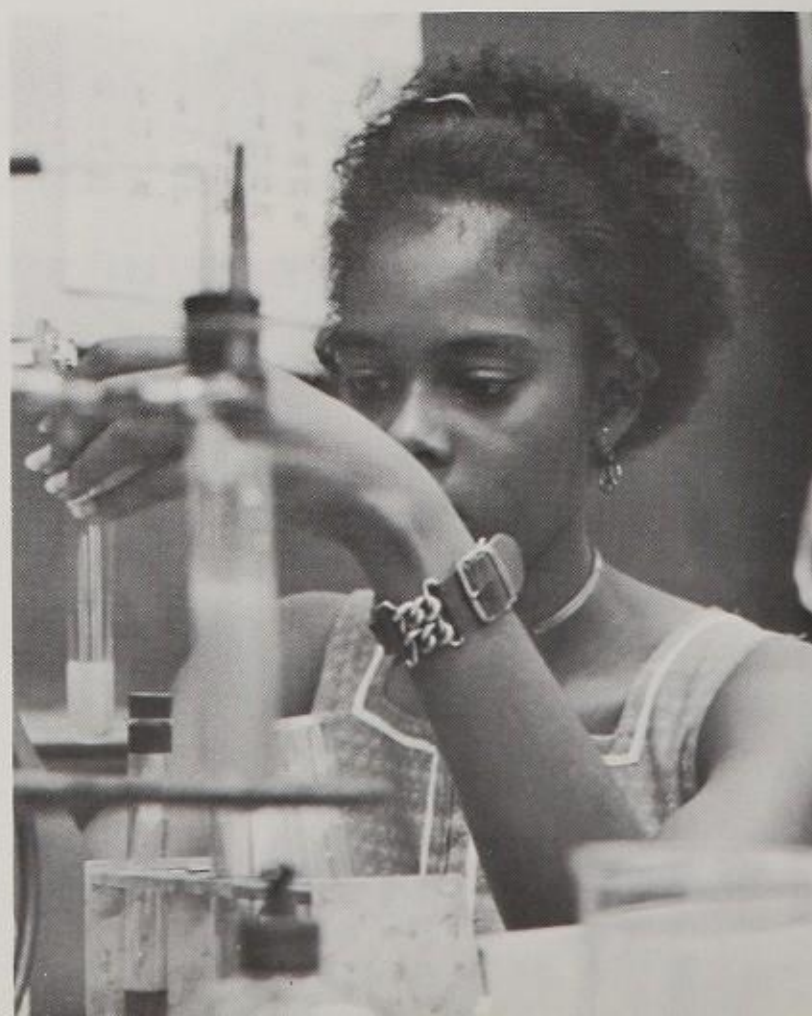
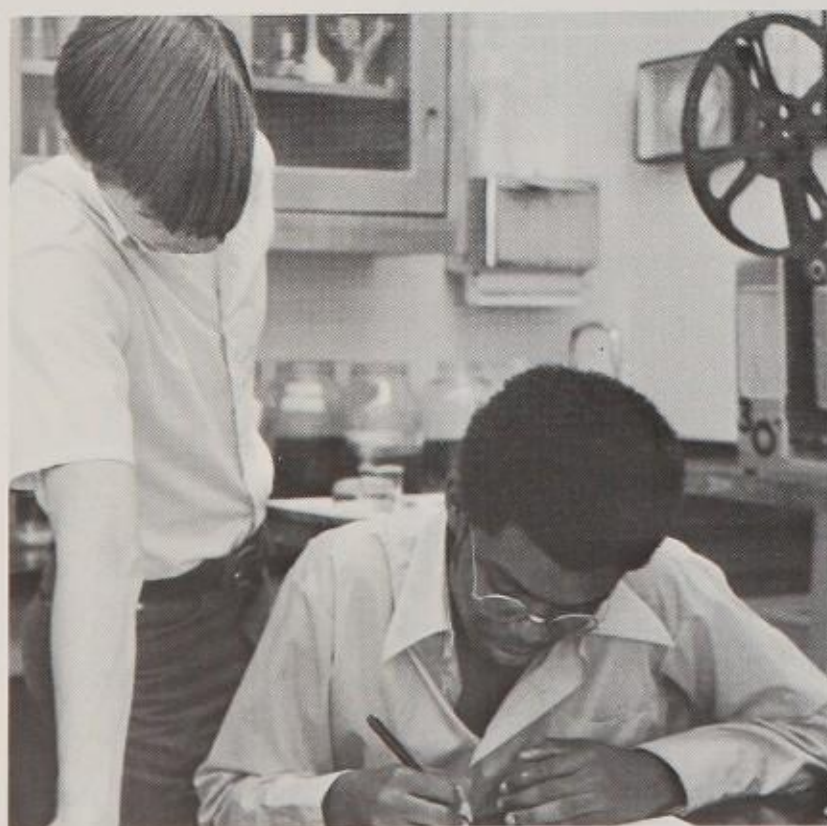


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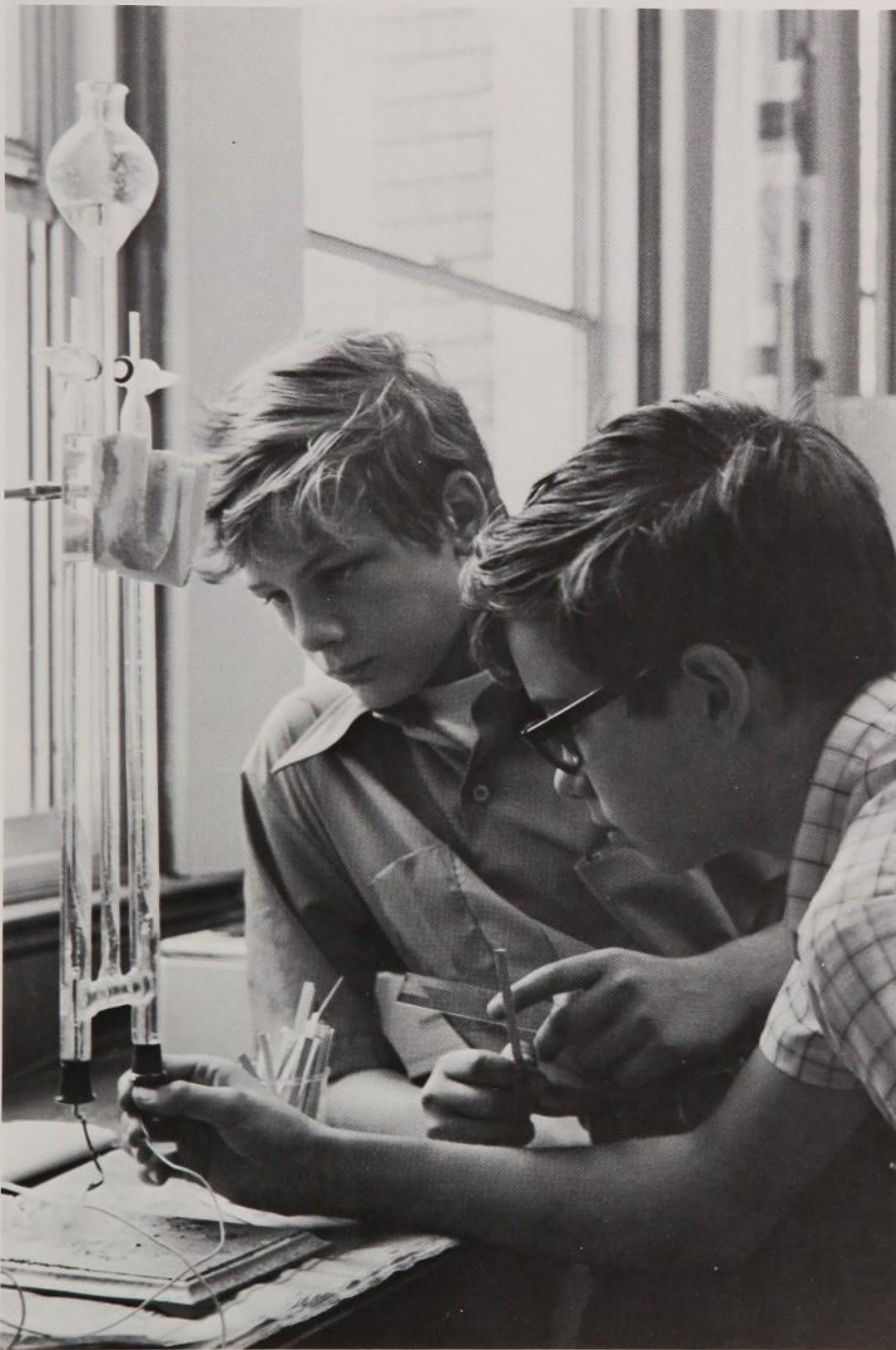


Below left: Posters increase the interest in the presentation of scientific materials. Below right: Serial dilutions are a common procedure in the Biology classes.





Daniel Solecki



Left: Tim Kellogg and Scot Stetson critically observe the changing water level of the electrolysis. Above: Plastic slides fascinate Polly Salmons and Patty Payne.

Social Studies

One of the most active departments at Thornton, the Social Studies Department is well ahead of the times with the introduction of its new American Civilization and Communication Course. This semester course provides the students with a knowledge of English and World History. By studying literature in a historical sense and history from the point of view of literary writings, students are stimulated to do well in two subjects not always interesting to them.

The active Social Studies Department is involved in school activities as well. For the first time this department assisted in giving the freshman reading test. A new freshman orientation was formed and the freshmen spent time meeting the administration and adjusting to the school.



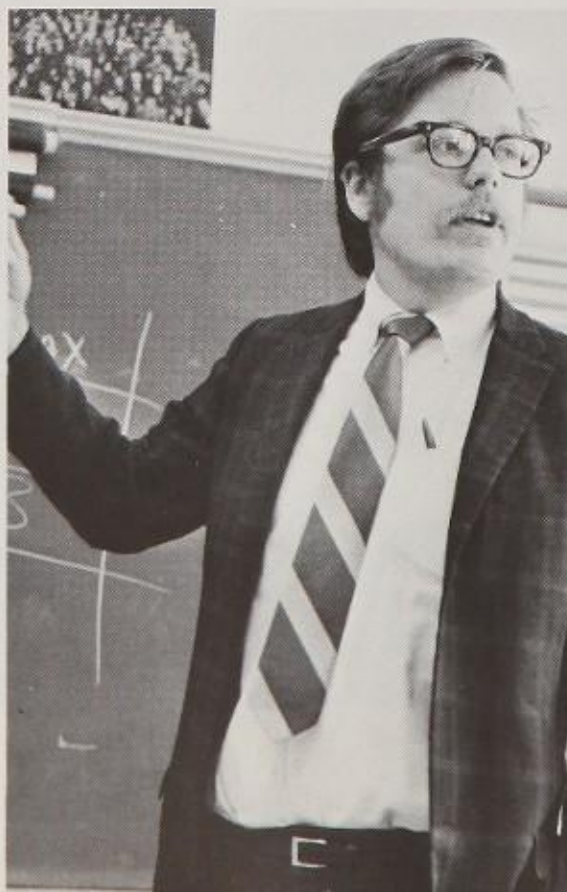
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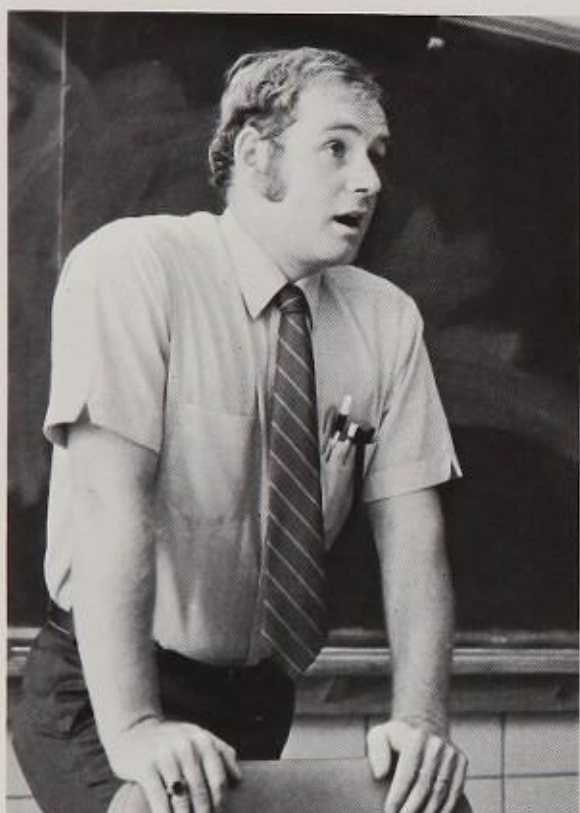
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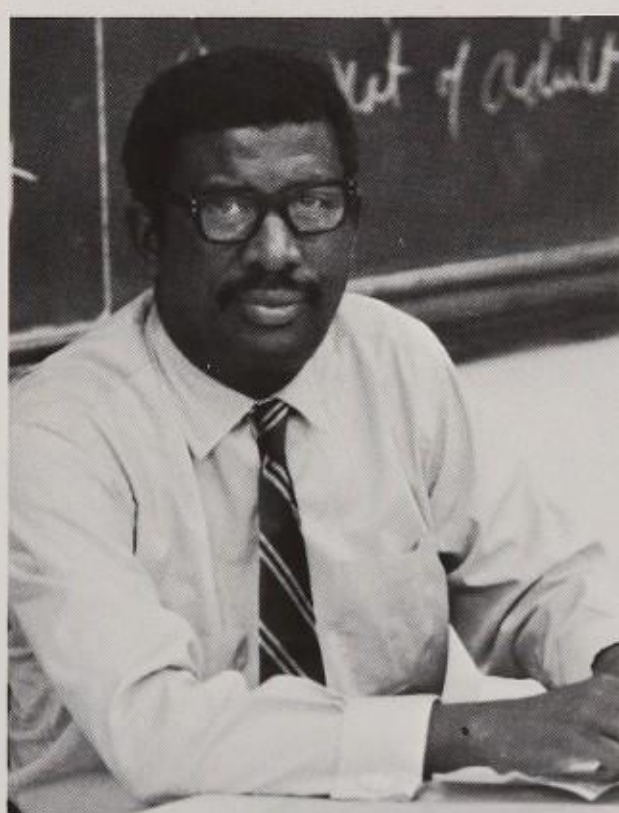
Marguerite Dierdorff



Frank Eccles



Scott Enloe



Murry Feltus



Psychology attempts to understand the mysteries of man's mind: his emotions, the problems of all humanity, and his future.

Social Studies

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Robert Karnes



Ogden Miller

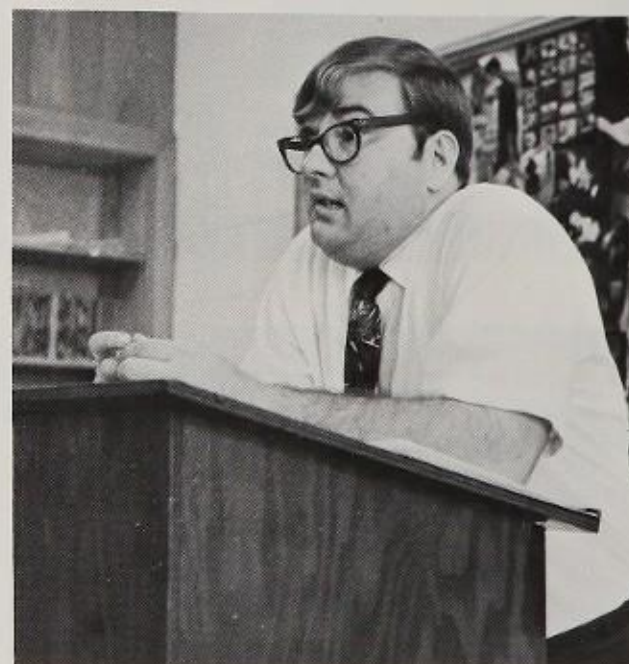
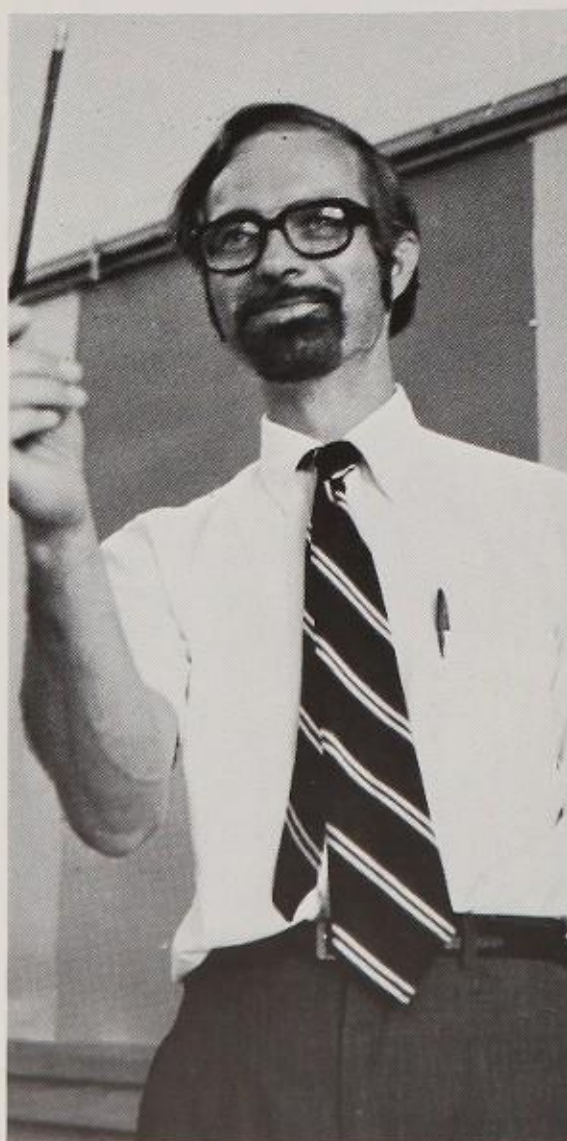
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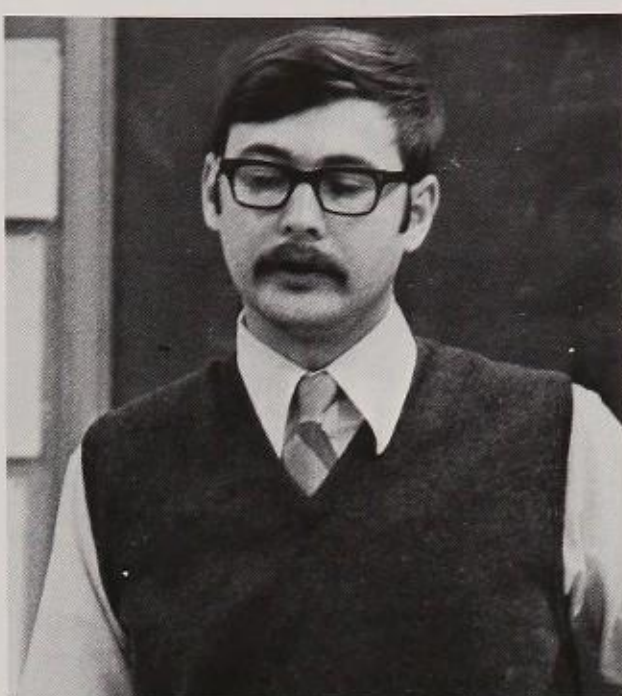
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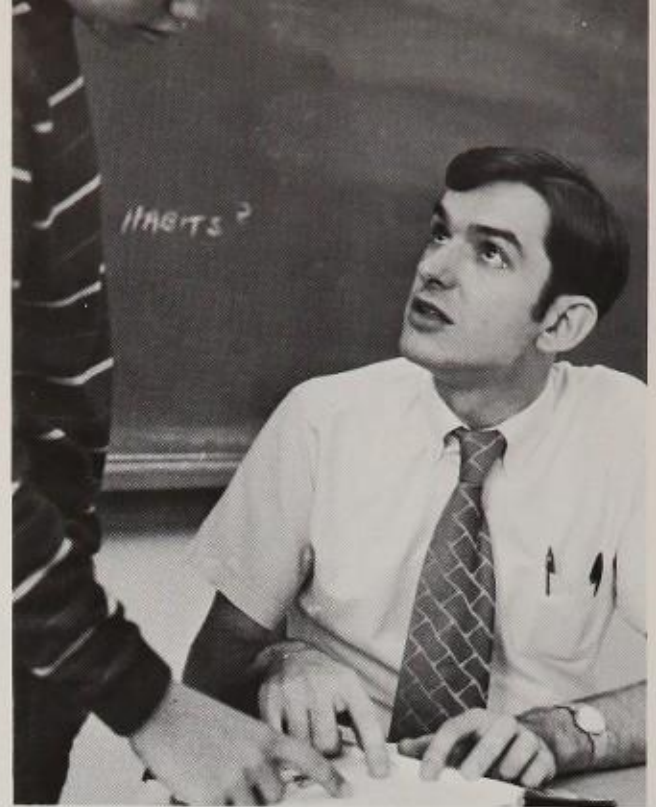
Norbert Wolter

Left: U.S. History stimulates much thought on politics and other controversial subjects. **Right:** Colorful decorations express the Christmas greeting of the Social Studies Department to the entire school.



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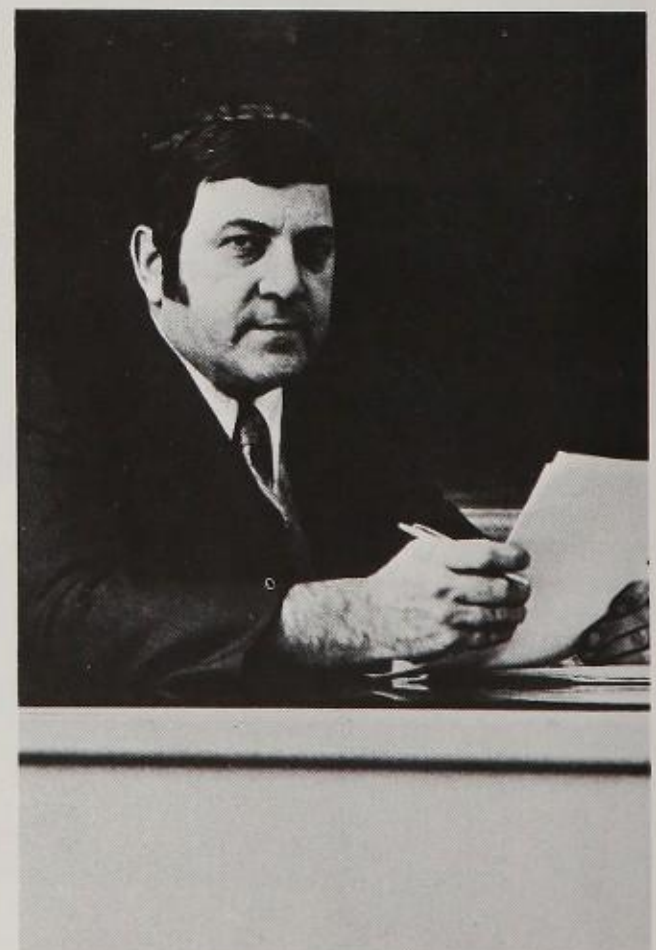
Garland Jennings

James Kirkham



Margaret Niewoehner

Wallace Rose



Speech Dept.

Developing students' self-confidence in speaking in front of groups of people is one of the main purposes of Thornton's Speech Department. In the past, Speech was taught only to Sophomores. This year, however, speech was taught to Freshmen so that they may use this confidence in years to come.

The Speech Department is not restricted only to school subjects. Extra curricular activities sponsored by this department include the Debate Team, the Individual Events Team, and the Thornton News Service. This year's Debate Team was the largest ever in the history of Thornton, and was one of the best in the state. Though the Individual Events Team encountered many problems in the beginning of the year, they performed well in competition with several outstanding speakers. Thornton's News Service was a new innovation this year. It was used to enlighten students as to events and happenings at Thornton, by showing news broadcasts on closed-circuit television.



Above left: Marcia Andrews knows that there is more to being an actress than just saying your lines correctly. Left: Theater workshop students find that acting exercises help to more easily obtain the character which they must portray. Right: Kevin Pitman and Andrew Henderson realize the importance of the behind the scene technicalities which few observers are aware of.



Above: Dr. Johnston T. Karr, Assistant Principal, Mr. Andrew O. Smith, Assistant Principal. Right: Mr. John Smith, Principal, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Secretary.



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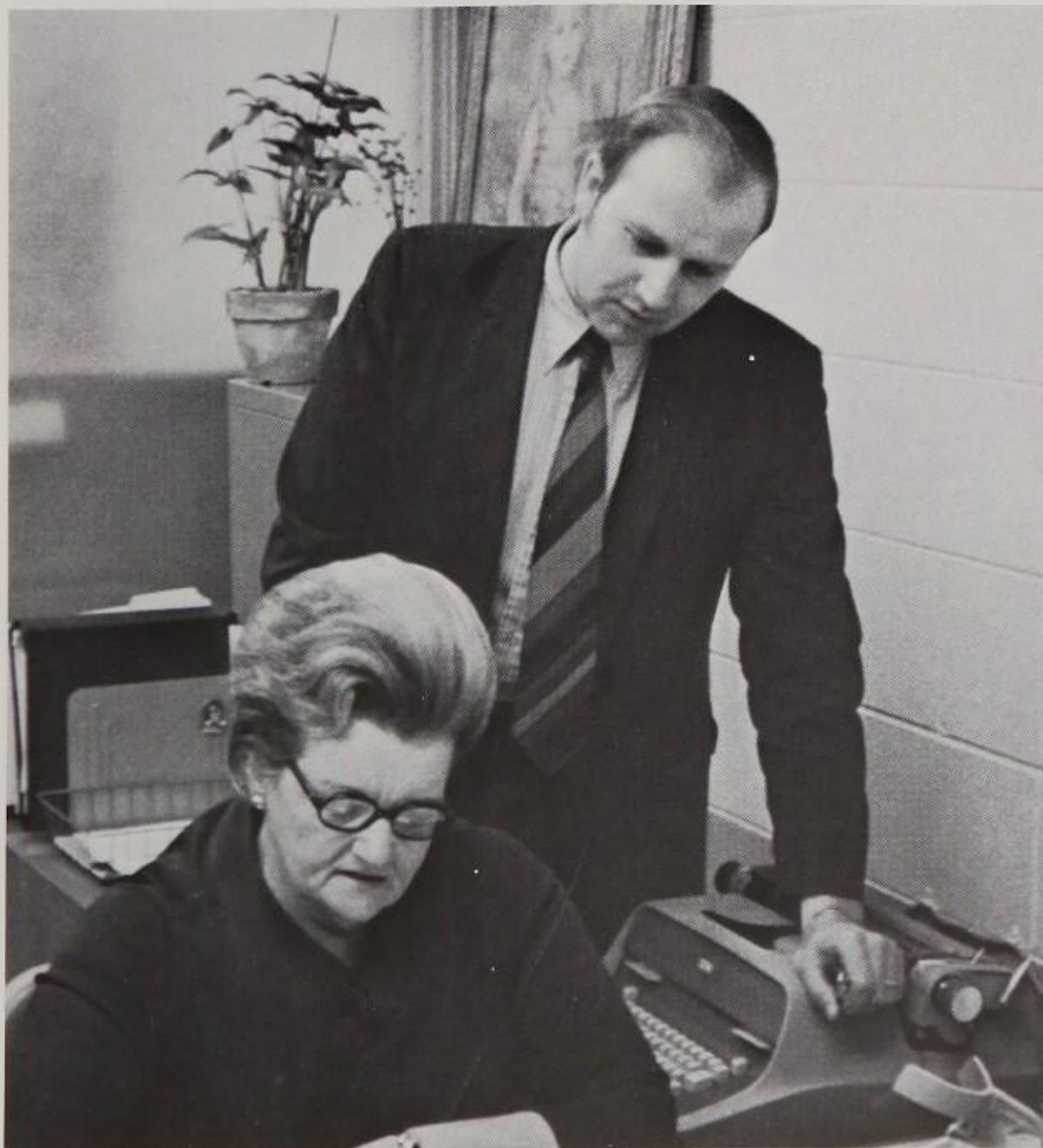
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Mr. William Augustus

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Above: Mr. Bruce Seastrand, Assistant Principal. Mrs. Georgianna Finnegan, Secretary.



Supporting Staff

Right: BUSINESS OFFICE PERSONNEL—Standing: Mrs. Dodsen, Mrs. Gibertini, Mrs. Degenhart. Sitting: Mrs. Kleckner, Miss DuBridge. Bottom left: Mr. Lercher, Director of Counseling and his secretary Mrs. Anderson. Bottom right: COUNSELORS—Mr. Jones, Mr. Burleson, and Mrs. Farquhar.





Top left: COUNSELORS—Mr. Harms, Mrs. Kendrick, and Mr. Hiner. Left: Registrar, Mrs. Wiener. Right: COUNSELORS—Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Thomason, and Mrs. Simpson.



Top right: STENO POOL—Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Breslin, and Mrs. DeGroot. Bottom left: LIBRARY STAFF—Mrs. Gibbs, Miss Jungels, Mrs. Henn, and Miss Oetjen. Bottom right: ATTENDANCE STAFF—Mr. Furjanic, Mrs. Psioda, and Mrs. Kelly.

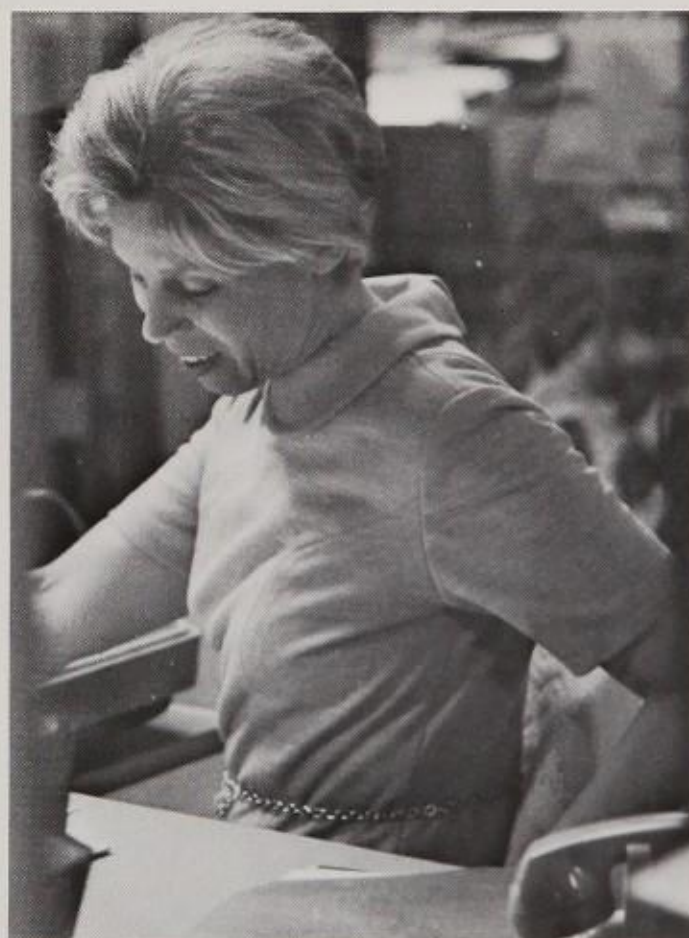
Left: AUDIO-VISUAL-Mr. Montgomery, and his Secretary Mrs. Rhodes. Right: Mrs. Linda Sorrentino. Bottom: Mr. Ricks, Coordinator of Student Activities discussing a scheduling problem for sales with Jim Goetz.





Left: NURSES OFFICE—Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Fox.
Above right: Mrs. Anita Lyle. Lower right: Miss
Carol DeRusha.





Above: Miss Gehring, College Counselor and her secretary Mrs. Gustafson. Left: Miss Evelyn Vetterick. Right: Mrs. Betty Callanan.

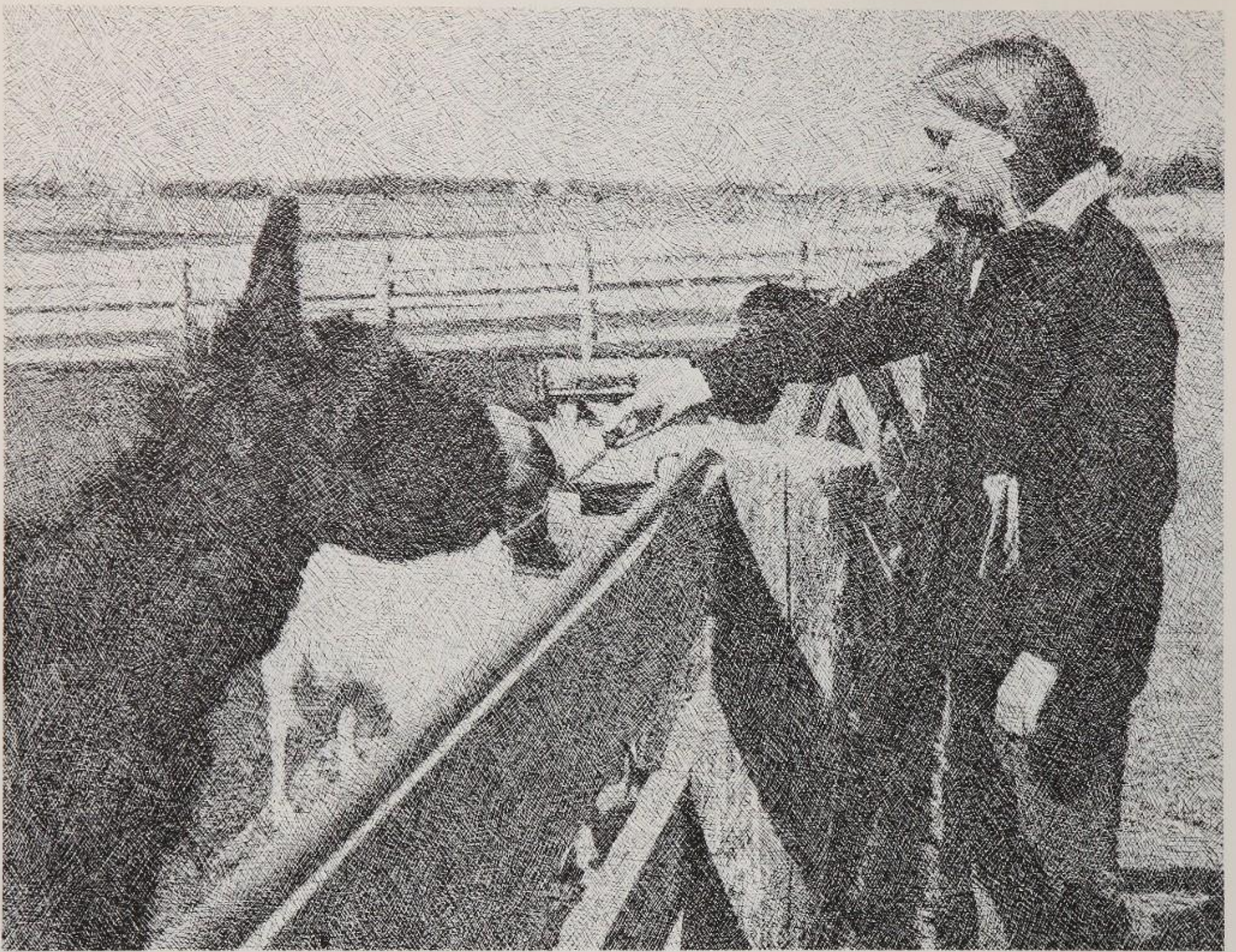


Above: Mrs. Thelda Eagar. Above left: Dr. Ralph Enrick, Psychologist and Mrs. Virginia Bisberg, Social Worker. Right: Mrs. Jan Szeplin.





Above left: Dean Chairman, Mr. Samuel Cameli.
 Above right: Dean of Girls Secretary, Miss Octavia Toso.
 Left: Assistant Dean of Boys, Mr. Street.
 Right: Dean of Boys, Mr. James.





Activities

The Prom

Pressed corsages, pictures, and many cherished memories are all that remain of the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom. What made it so "special"? It was "special" because you were with "him" or "her"; it was "special" because you were there.

Prom was held in the romantic Camelot Room of the Ramada Inn. Upon entering, couples could hear the music of Frank Derrick filtering through the air, and before the night was over, there was at least one song that had become their song.

Finger sandwiches and punch were served later in the evening, but couples looked forward to going to a "special" restaurant afterwards.

Couples danced slowly, the hours passed quickly, and before long the grand ball had ended.

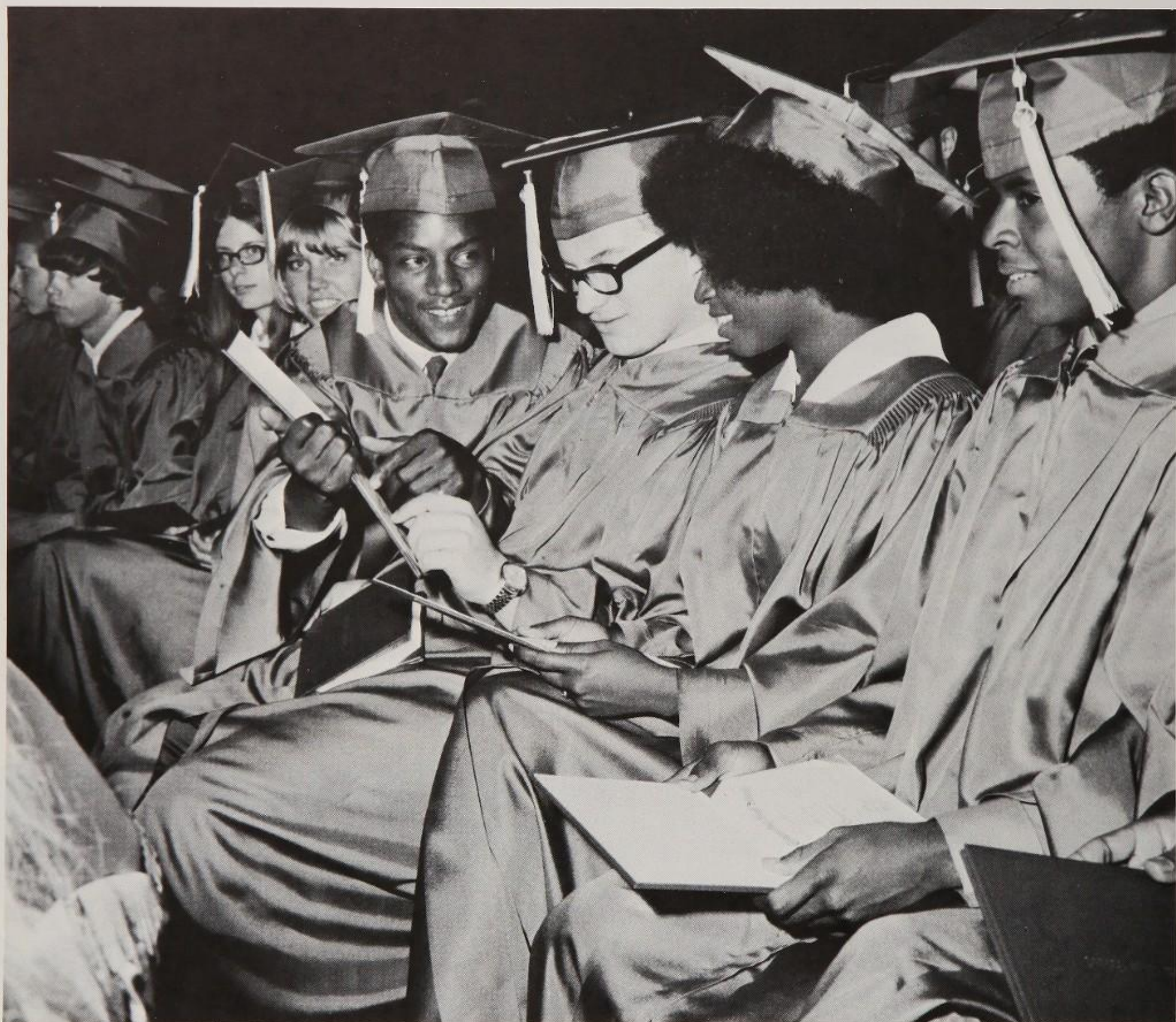


Above: A toast to a very special evening. Below left: Mr. and Mrs. Parker wait patiently to distribute bids. Below right: LaVonne Wanlund and Jesse Barreda dance in their own world.

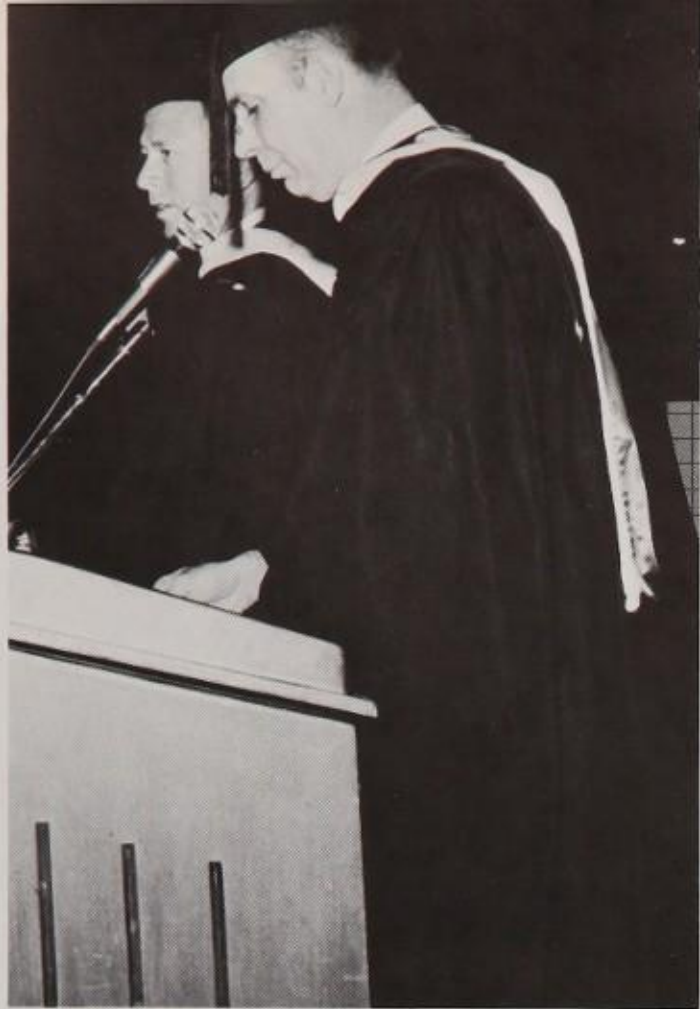


Above: Terry Davis and her date read the bid that will be tucked into a memory box as a souvenir of the evening.

Below left: Couples danced to the romantic music that filtered through the air. Below right: John Gorski tenderly embraces his "Juliet."



Above: The happiness of what has been and what is to come reflects in the faces of the graduates.



Graduation

Freshman year, most students could not see how they would manage through their first year, let alone three more. Sophomore year, the situation improved. It was the year to get involved in various activities, but two years was still a long time. Junior year was even better. It was the halfway mark! It was finally being classified upperclassmen! The end was in sight! Then it happened--Senior year. The countdown started--nine months, five months, one month, one day. It was over! But suddenly, through the great excitement of graduating, a feeling of sadness crept in. Better things lay ahead, but somewhere during the graduation ceremonies the realization came that the last four years really weren't so bad!

Above right: Mr. Smith and Mr. Augustus address the graduates. Above left: Another phase of life has ended. Left: Four years of achievement within a grasp.

Fall Play

"Don't Drink the Water", the 1971 fall play, was a unique experience because it was presented as a dual effort of both the Thornwood and Thornton theatre performers. Although only a few Thornton students were in the play, the scenery and special effects were made possible through the hard work of the Thornton Theatre Technicians. Without their talents, "Don't Drink the Water" might not have been the success it was.



Above: The light crew carefully follows the script for their cues. Right: Eileen Gleason puts the finishing touches on Debbie Nelson's face. Far right: While Jim Mosie, stands guard, Phil Wilson prepares to interrogate his prisoners at gunpoint.





Top left: "Well, what did you expect?" Top right: "Hit it!" Middle left: It takes a lot of patience and a steady hand to paint scenery. Above: Behind the scenes work can be just as fun as performing on stage. Bottom left: Ken Powers job is to make sure the right light is on the right persons at the right time.

Excitement began to build for Homecoming Weekend with the announcement of the Homecoming Court. The 1971 court consisted of Rosina Talbert, Pam Flower, Linda Pawlik, Julia Gigler, Sue LaVette, Sue Jont, Pam Cravens, Otis Dunn, Andrae Scurlock, Joe Goetz, Brian Brosnon, Rodrigo Galvin, Andre Jackson, and Harold Coxon.

A pep assembly cheering the Wildcats on for their clash with Eisenhower began the festivities. The parade was held after the pep assembly and Klef's car was chosen as the best. To climax the days activities, the football game was held. The Wildcats were defeated, but the game was later forfeited to them.

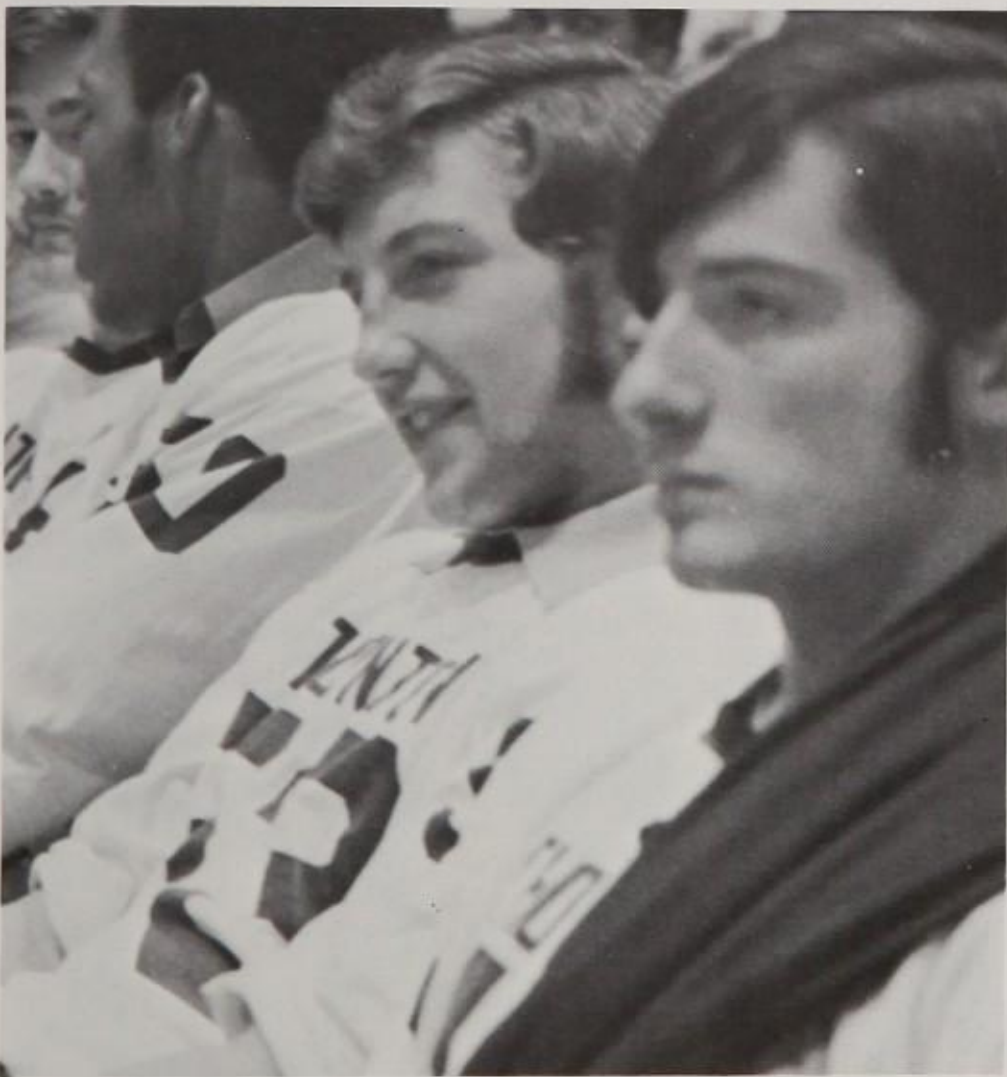
Homecoming

Anxious students still awaited the most important event--the dance. By eight o'clock Saturday, the soul-music of the Exciting Exceptions filled the air. The gym was transformed into clouds of Purple Haze. The Klefs entertained first, delighting the crowd as usual, and were followed by Gail Johnson and Brenda Mitchell. Excitement began to mount in anticipation of the announcement of the King and Queen. The announcement was finally made--Brian Brosnon and Rosina Talbert were named King and Queen, and Andre Jackson and Pam Flower were named Prince and Princess. After the announcement, the excitement died down a little and all too soon Homecoming Weekend had ended.



Upper Right: G.A.A. takes second place in the parade contest. Above: The T-Ettes display their talents to the crowd. Right: Klef's show their pride in winning first place in the parade.

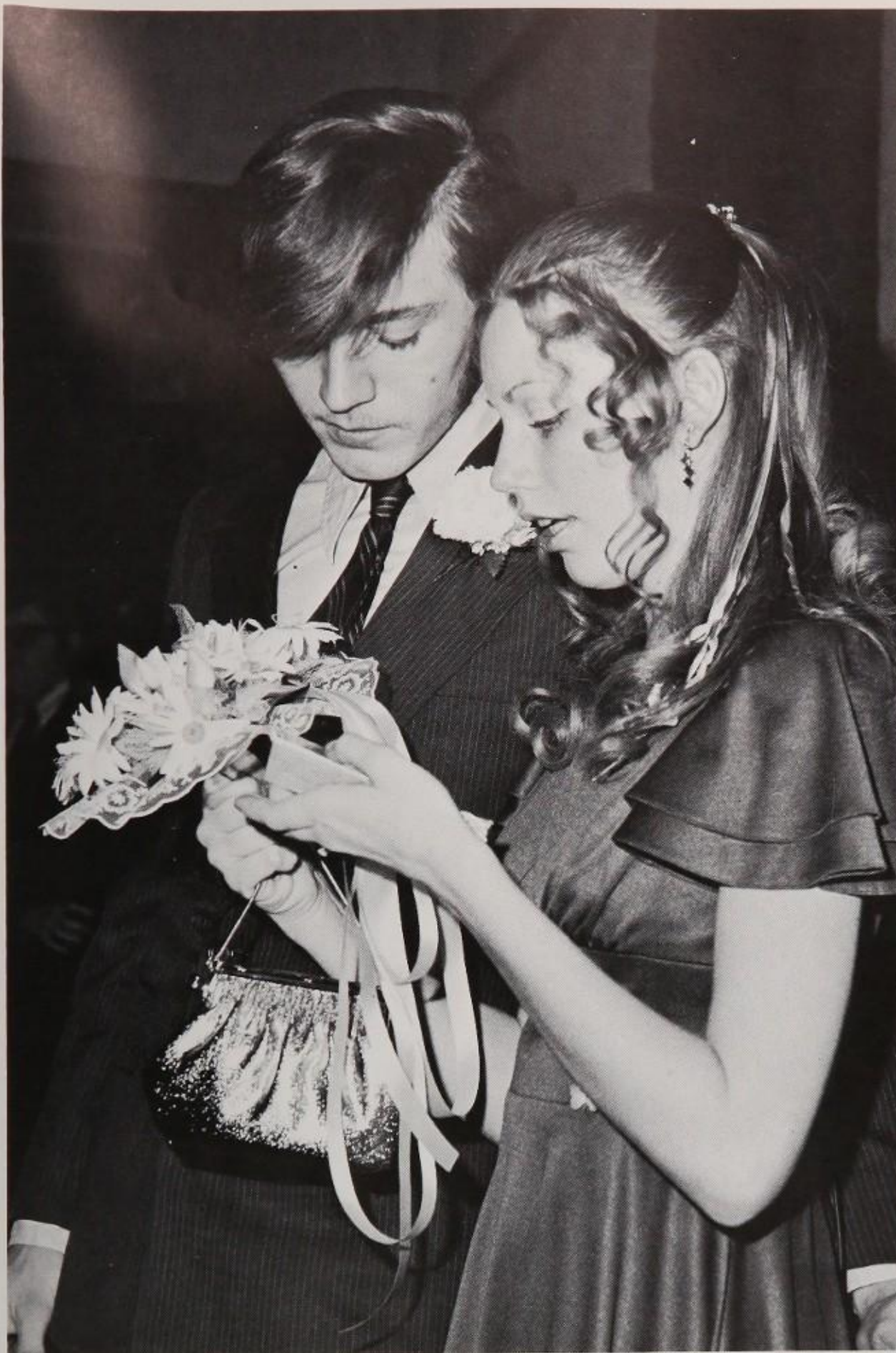




Above left: Ken Johnson and date Kathy Wendrock discuss their evening plans. Left: Wildcats find spirit at the assembly. Above: We've got spirit!



Top left: Patty Nelson stands with her special person. Top right: "It's nice to be together." Lower left: Members of the Girls Club fill the refreshment cups with punch. Lower right: Turnabout was a good place to visit with friends.



Turnabout Dance

The one dance each year, to which the young ladies of Thornton ask the gentlemen to attend, is the annual Turnabout Dance, sponsored by the Girls Club. Turnabout was held on Saturday, February 6, in the garden room of the cafeteria. The theme of the dance was "One Very Special Person." Entertainment was presented by The Cashmeres, and refreshments were served by members of the Girls Club. The couples who attended Turnabout were the luckiest people in the world and they must certainly have the memory of this wonderful occasion in a special place in their heart.

Left: Dan Sokolewicz and date read a bid together.
Lower left: The Cashmeres provided entertainment.
Lower right: It's obvious that Pam Petrie is enjoying the evening.



P.X. Dances

A great place to celebrate a Wildcat victory, or at least have a good time, were the PX Dances sponsored by the Purple X Club. They were held after many home basketball and football games. For fifty cents, students were able to listen or dance to music performed by talented rock groups from this area.

Below: A local rock group entertains at a PX Dance. Below left: Tickets purchased for fifty cents entitles students to enter the dance. Below right: Juanita Lewis and friend enjoy dancing to the music.





Gym Jams

Students athletically inclined were able to enjoy a fun evening playing sports at the Gym Jams, which were sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association. Basketball, tennis, volleyball, and table tennis were just a few of the several games students could participate in. After getting a real workout, students were able to cool off by purchasing the refreshments that were offered.

Above left: "How did I miss that?" Above: For a small price, refreshments could be bought. Left: Table tennis is always a popular activity at the Gym Jams.

Dells Day

On December 14, 1971, there was a special all-school assembly in honor of the Dells, a popular singing group who were all 1957 graduates of Thornton.

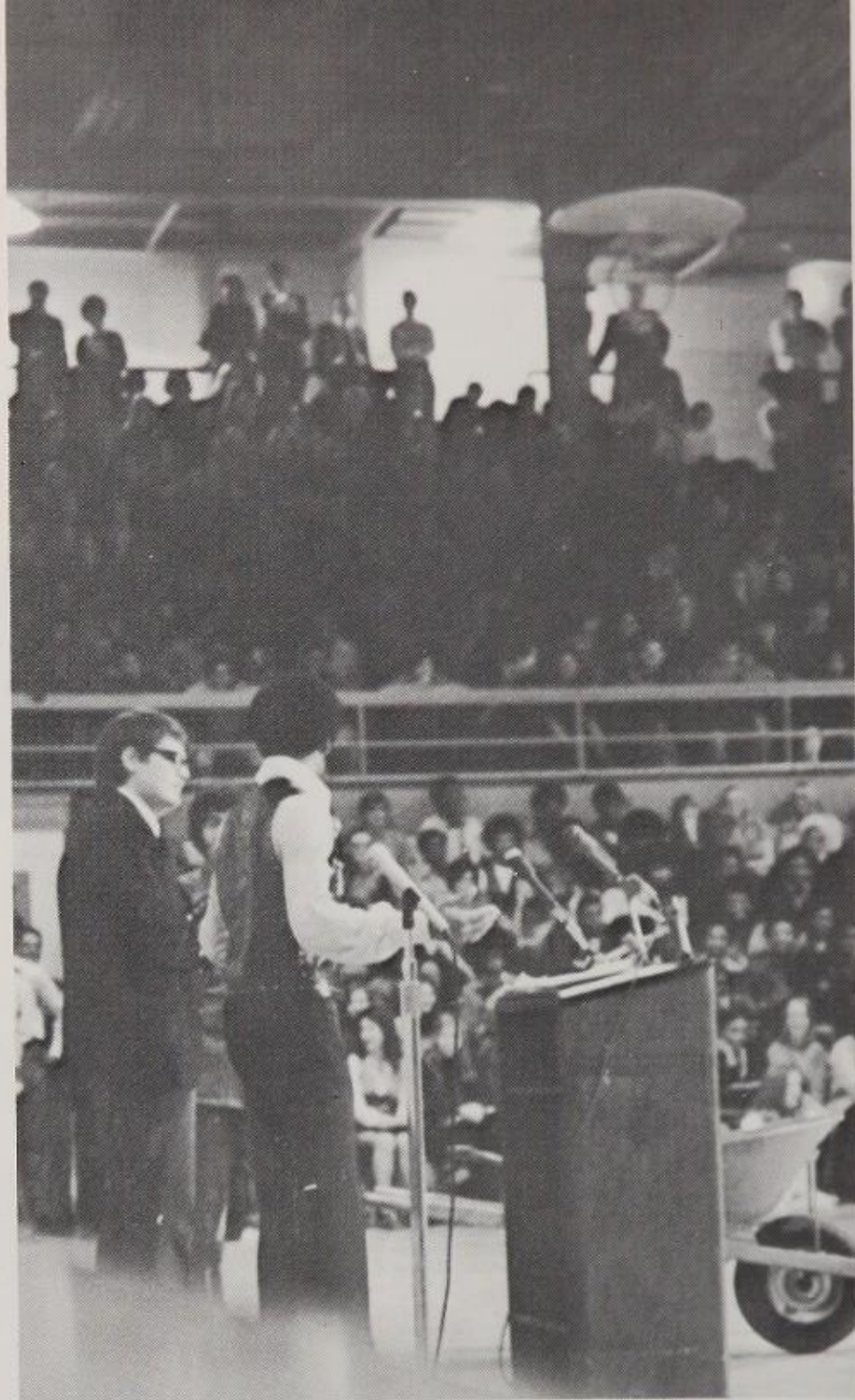
The Dells got their start at Thornton singing in variety shows given by the school. Soon after graduation they tried to expand their singing appearances, but a car accident forced them to a standstill.

One year after the accident they recorded a hit record "O What A Night," and finally the Dells were on their way to stardom. Since then they have 8 LP's and 51 singles.

The comedy team of Tim and Tom were also a part of the assembly. Tom was also a graduate of Thornton. The assembly lasted three periods. All in all this was the best assembly yet.



Above: The Dells; Top: Marvin Junior, Second row: Johnny Carter, Vern Allison, Third row: Michael McGill, Charlie Barsdale. Above right: Mr. Ricks trades jokes with Tim and Tom. Lower right: Tim and Tom entertain the crowd with a skit.



Opposite page: The JV's enjoy watching the Varsity Cheerleaders in action. Left: Sandy Romba tries to revive school spirit. Right: TTHS Fight Song ends assemblies.

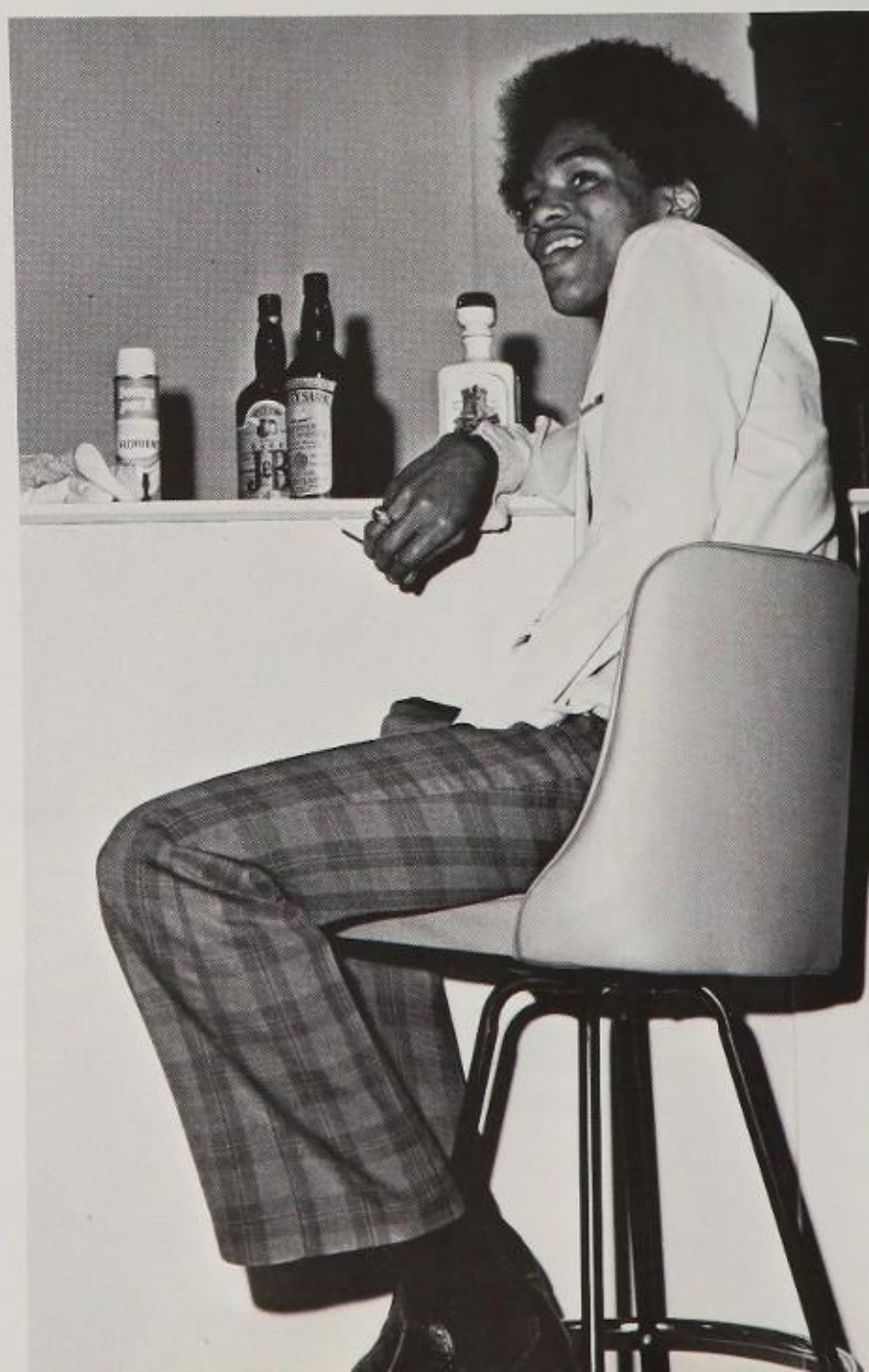


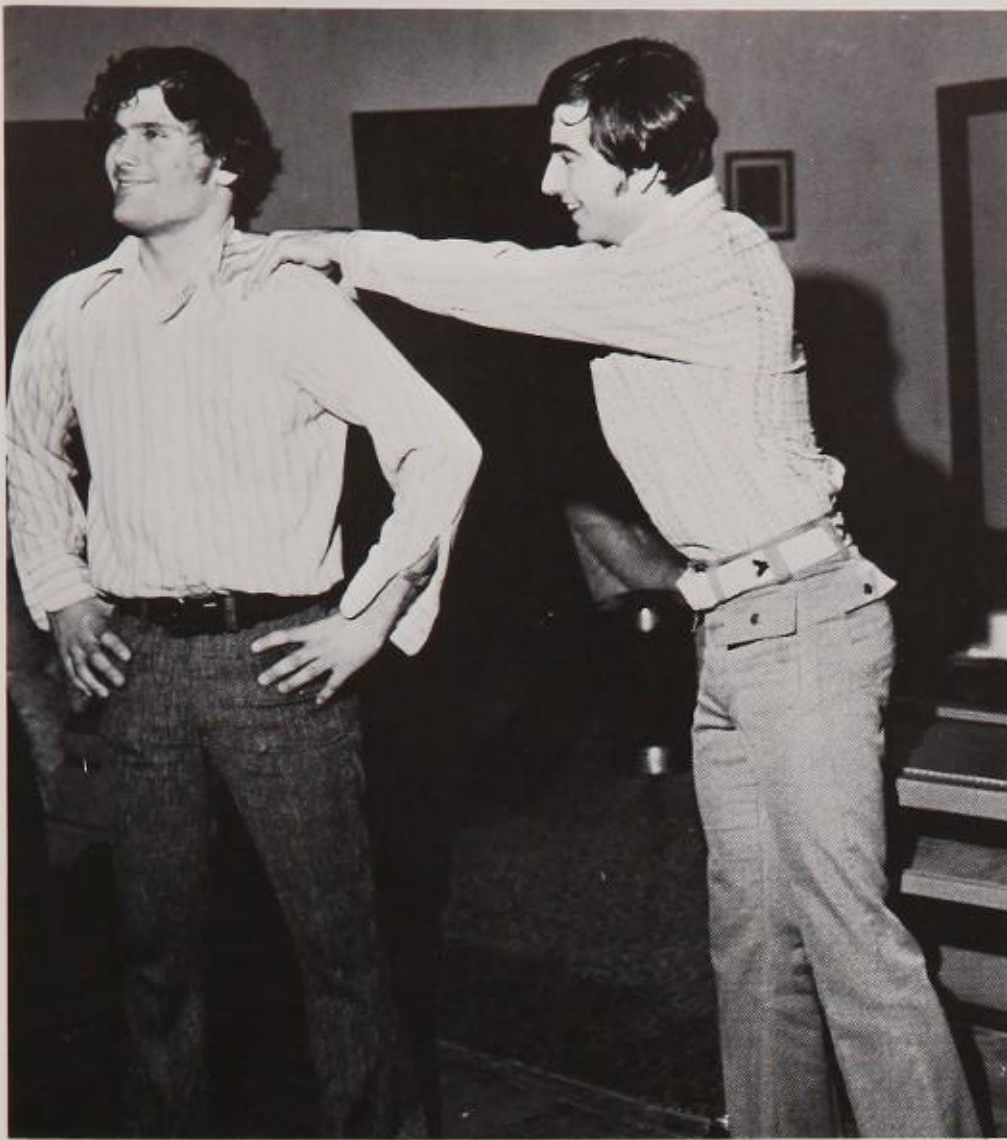
Assemblies

Spirit is a great feeling that is generated by excited fans cheering on their school teams. This feeling, as evidenced by the unenthusiastic pep assemblies, is lacking at Thornton. Although the first assembly showed very little crowd response, the two others were promising. Hopefully, the spirit of Thornton High School will rise again.



Top: A high stakes poker game is in progress. Bottom left: Oscar engages in a telephone conversation. Bottom right: Roy, played by Phil Wilson, finds a quiet spot at the bar.





Spring Play

Can two divorced men live together without driving each other crazy? To find the answer to this question, one had to attend the April 14 and 15 Theatre Guild production of the Neil Simon play, *The Odd Couple*. The play dealt with the trials and tribulations of two newly divorced men, Felix Unger and Oscar Madison, played by Brian Brosnan and David Mikolajczyk. The actors and actresses involved in the production spent many long hours perfecting their work. The end result was one to be proud of. Can two divorced men live together without driving each other crazy? Only those who attended the 1972 Spring Play know.



Top: Felix tries to massage Oscar's headache away.
Bottom: Cecily and Gwen visit with Felix.



1972 MAY QUEEN COURT—First row: Jeanine McKay, Kathy Keeler, Terri Ford, Debbie Lofty, Marianne Prefer, Lynne Krokidas. Second row: Denise McCray, Tanya Williams, Donna Symkowski, Darlene Lesnik, Loretta Mitchell, Kim Stevenson. Above: Smile Sue! You're on Thornton's camera. Right: Tears of joy and surprise stream down the cheeks of the 1972 May Queen, Denise McCray.





Banquets

Several organizations hold a banquet at the close of every year. An annual event sponsored by the Girls Club is the Mother-Daughter Banquet and the Father-Daughter Banquet. At these banquets, members of Girls' Club can spend an entertaining evening with their parents.

Another banquet sponsored by Girls' Club is the Honor Installation Scholarship Banquet. Students having maintained a high honor roll average are recognized for their outstanding achievement.

The Vocational Education classes hold three annual banquets. Distributive Education, Diversified Occupations, and Office Education gave Employer Appreciation banquets. Students involved in the programs invite their employers for a night of fun and entertainment.



Top right: Dr. Mitchell receives a certificate of appreciation from Dan Amsden, President of Diversified Occupations. Left: Dan Flynn and his Showcasers provided a variety of entertainment at the Office Education banquet. Above: Mr. Belle-son, Advisor, and his officers are having an enjoyable evening.



Above: Its just our imagination. . Left: The brass kept the music lively. Right: Carlos Baker and Sheila Daniels dance to quiet sounds.

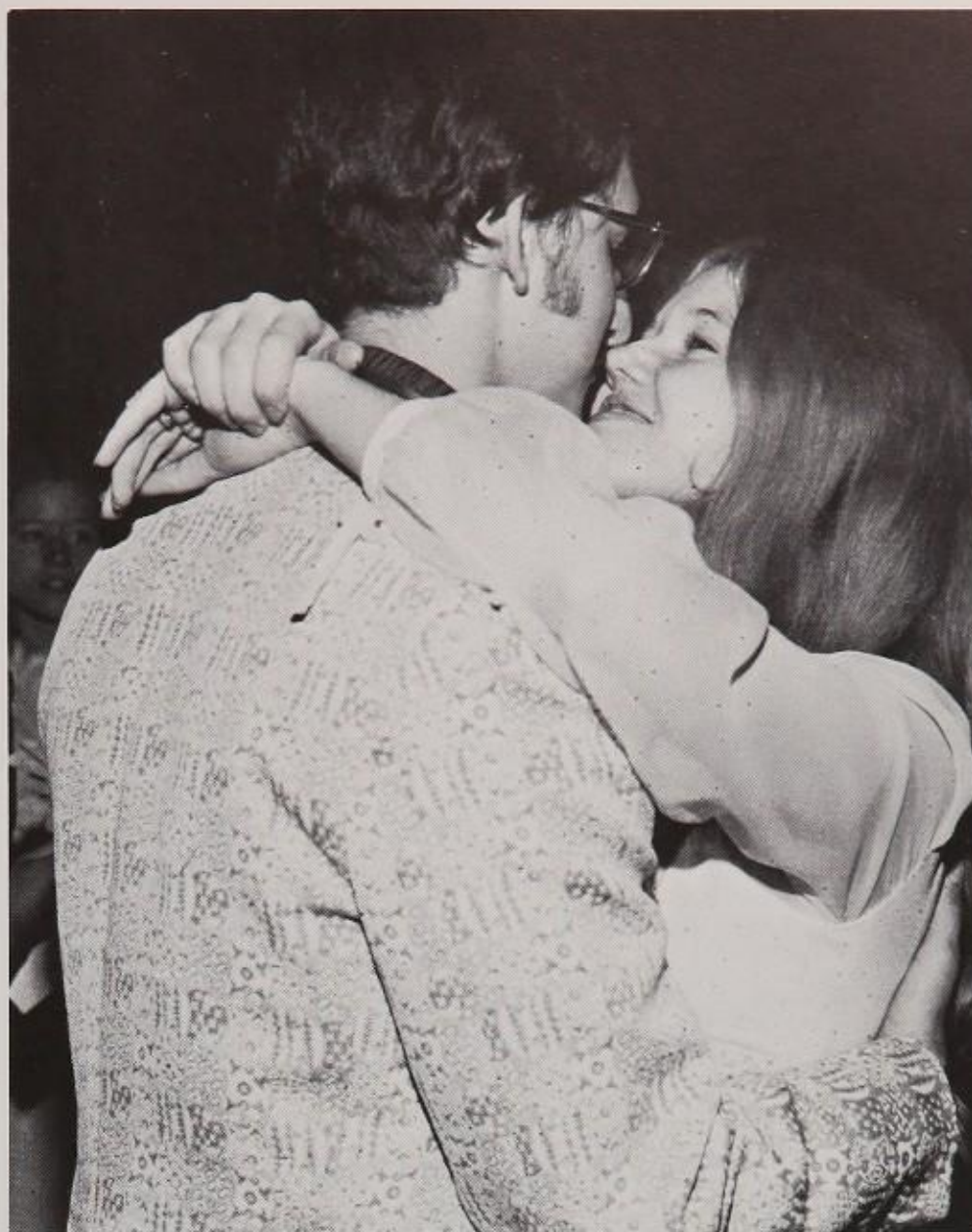


Prom '72

Saturday, May 27, was the memorable event many Thornton couples had been waiting for. It was the day of the Junior-Senior Prom which was held in the Music Hall of the Ramada Inn in Dolton. The theme, "Just My Imagination", fit the mood well; for prom began at 8 p.m. and continued until 11 p.m.--that left the rest of the evening up to the couples imagination.

For the ticket price of \$10, the girls received a bid and a ring commemorating the prom.

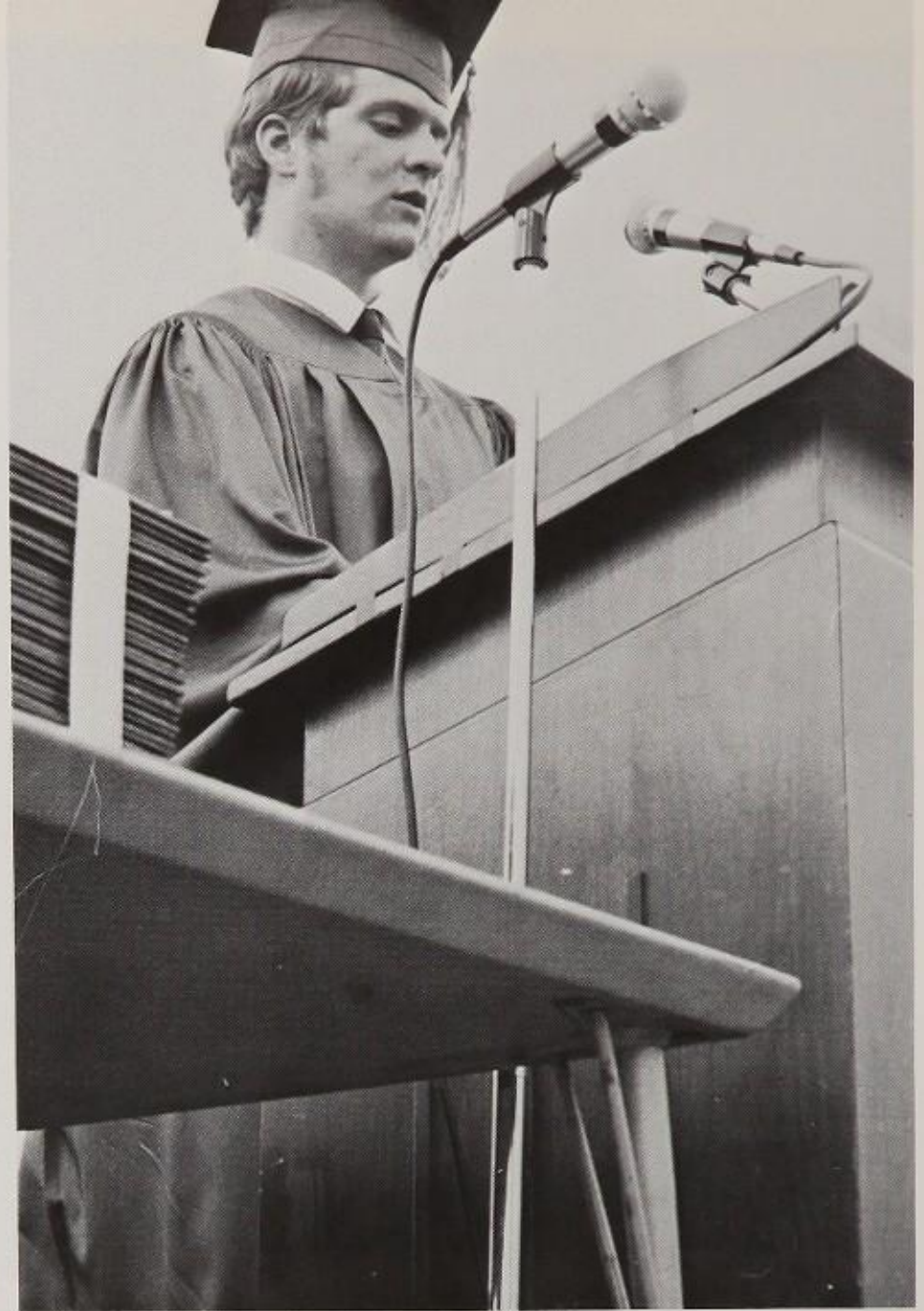
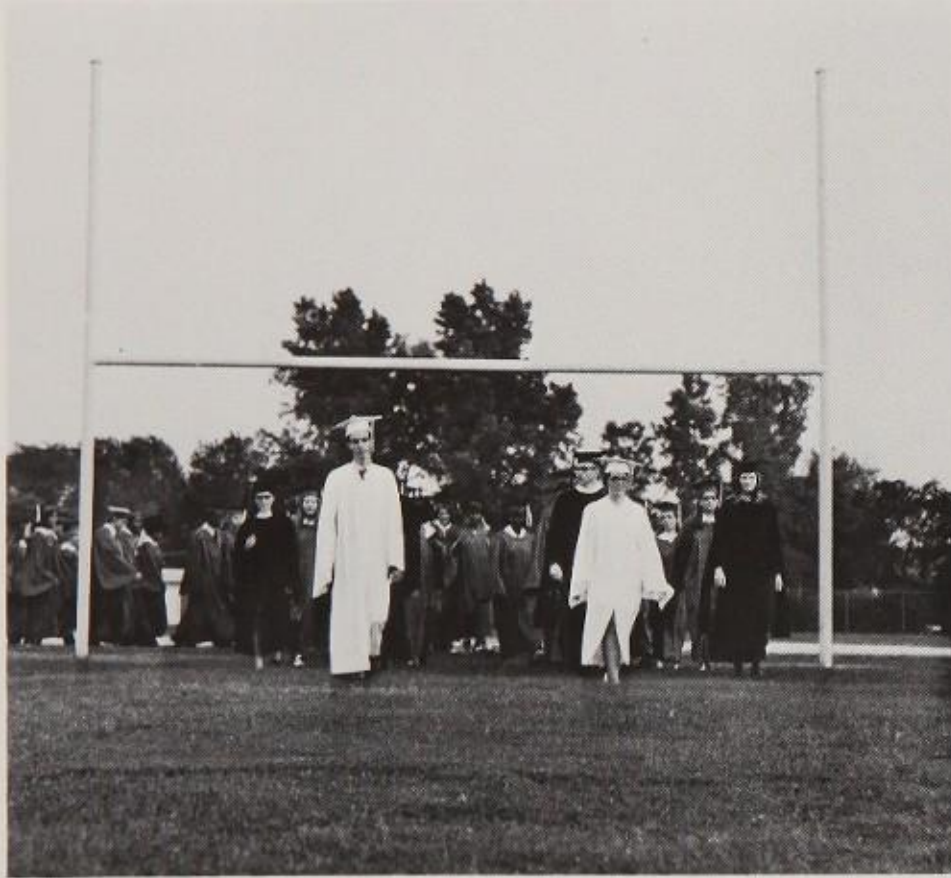
Entertainment was provided by Frank Derrick III and the Jazzmin. Their music satisfied many tastes, ranging from popular songs to slow, soft dance music.

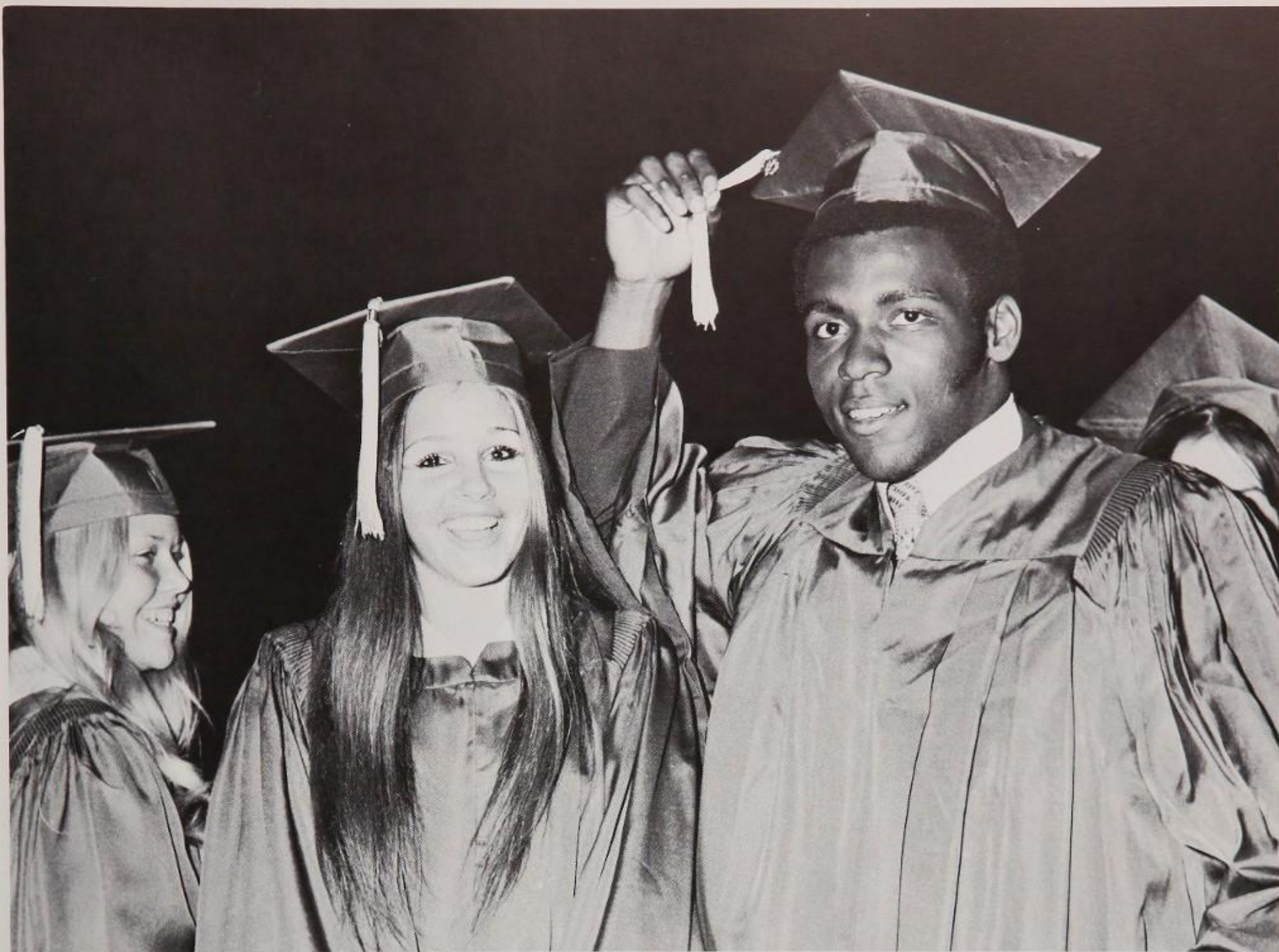


Above: It's a special night. Left: After tonight, it's back to jeans. Right: Refreshments. . .

Below: The 1972 Graduating Class of Thornton Township High School enter the scene long awaited for four years escorted by Dave Wilde, Sue Boutcher, and four field marshals. Right: Dan O'Rourke spoke about love and its meaning, during the evening. Bottom: "Just look at that; I've finally done it," Michelle Mulford proudly exclaims to Ceil Pala.

(opposite page) Top: Linda Pawlik and Ken Parsons end the evening by completing the traditional flipping of the tassel. Bottom: The 1972 Graduating Class of Thornton High School exit the scene, maybe to return long from now. . .unescorted.



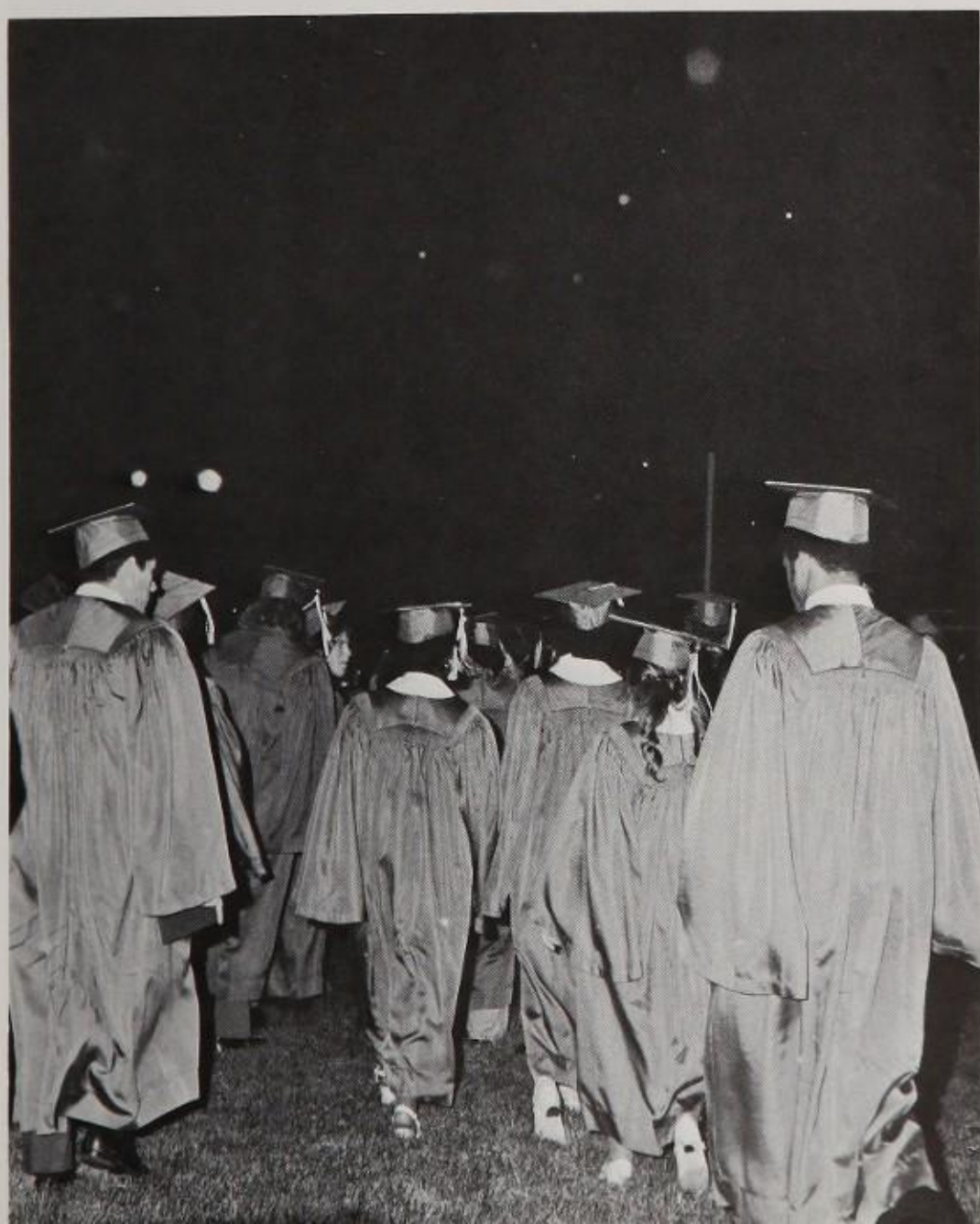


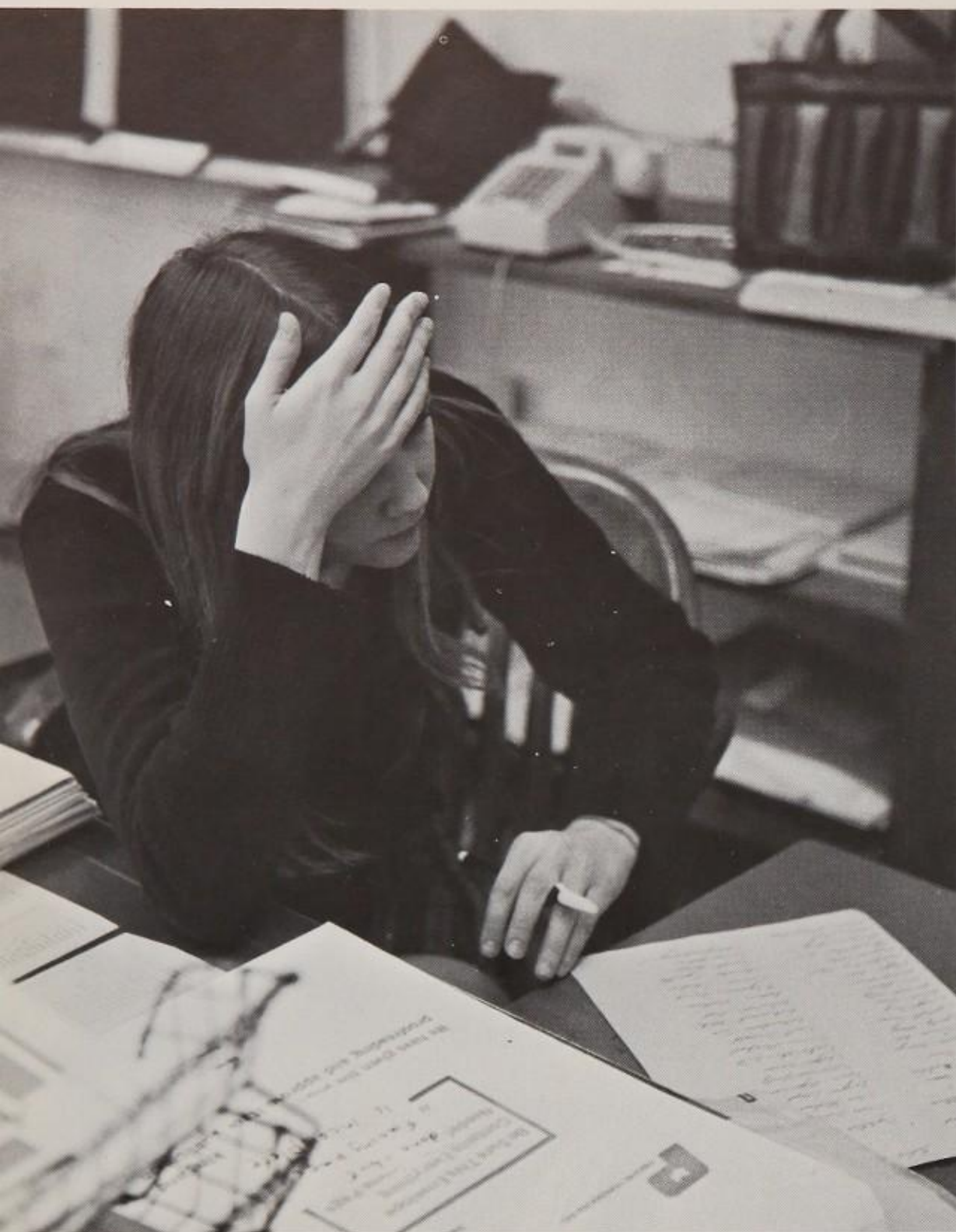
Graduation

Graduation is a night that you dream about for the four years that you are in high school. This year the dream will come true for the senior class.

During the past year the graduation requirements were changed. If a person decided he did not want to be part of the ceremony, he could ascertain a signed statement from a parent or guardian. Their diploma was mailed to them after the ceremonies. If a person decided to be a part of the ceremony, the only requirement was that a cap and gown be worn.

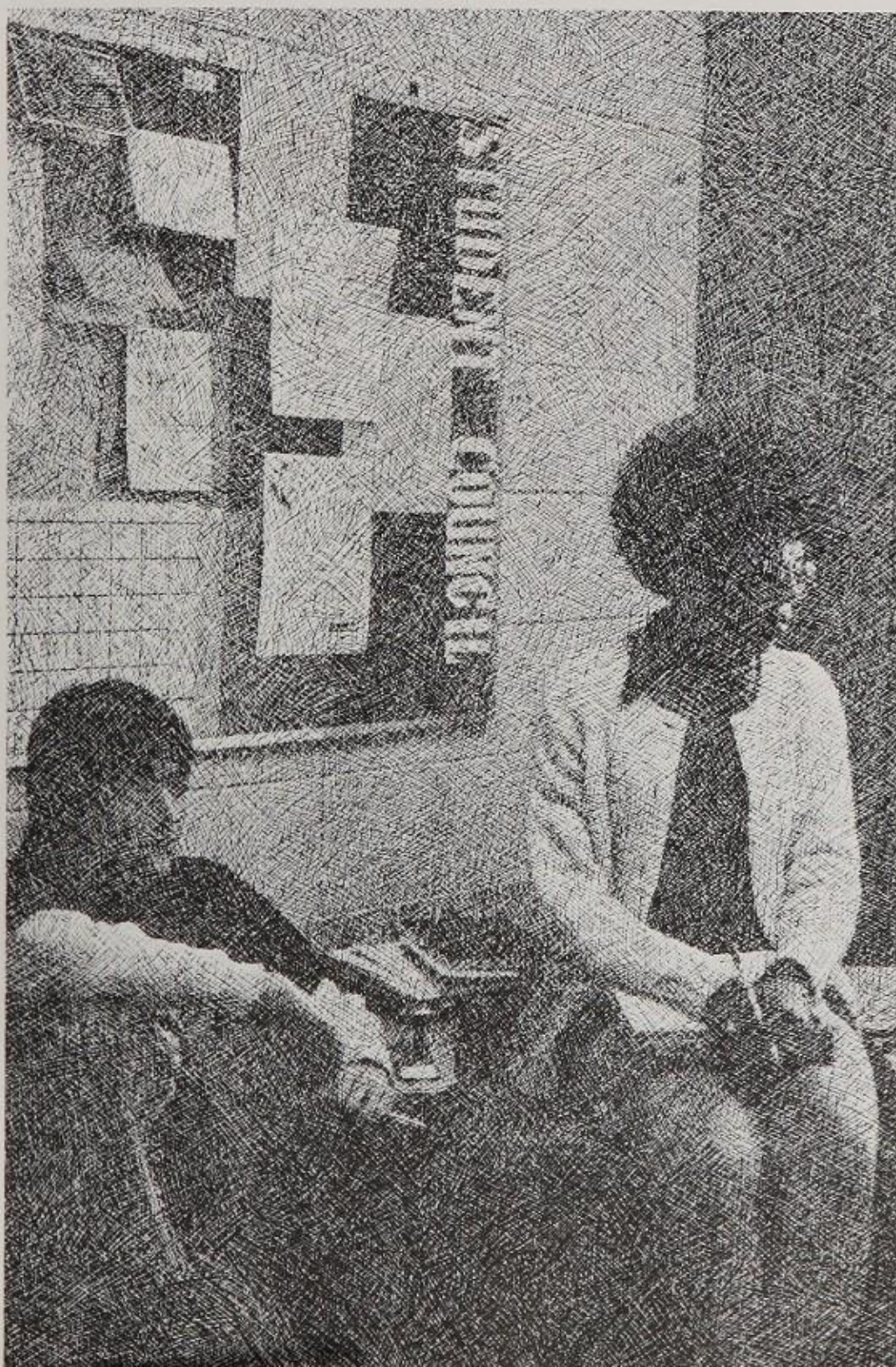
A person's life is like a book with many chapters. And June 8, 1972 marked the close of another chapter for the 1,059 seniors.





Organizations





What is an "Associated Student Body Organization?" Such organization can be defined as any group whose activities involve a large segment of the total student body. Two examples of these organizations here at Thornton are the K.I.P. and the Girls Club.

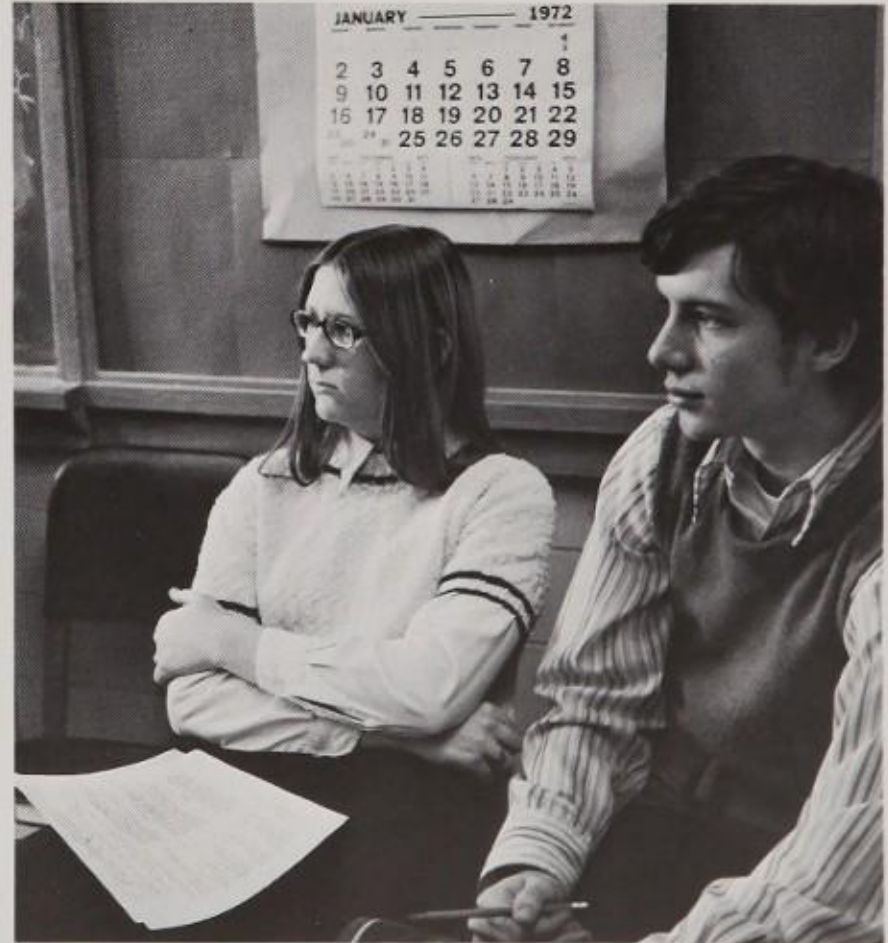
The Girls Club office is always a bustle of activity, planning events under the guidance of Mrs. Grace Scott. Being an active Girls Club member is hard work, but whether you sell doughnuts or daisies, volunteer to be entertainment chairman, or take your favorite beau to the Turnabout Dance, there's lots of friends to be made and loads of fun to be had.

This year, the K.I.P. Student Council made a sincere effort to make the organization more representative of the views of the students. Under the new system, meetings were held semi-monthly with homeroom representatives, allowing a larger majority of students to become involved in the organization. The Steering Committee, supervised by Mr. Scott Enloe, worked diligently to secure a student lounge. They also held meetings with the principal and other school officials presenting them with the views of the students on various controversial issues.



GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS - Top row: Felicia Frazek, Diane Pajor, Shirley Socha, Beth Marek, Janine McKay. Seated: Sandy Eggleston, Julie Gigler, Terry Ford, Judy Eggleston, and Judy Zawada, president. Above: Organizing information on over five hundred Girls Club members keeps Terry Ford, Judy Zawada, and Felicia Frazek, busy. Right: Janine McKay pays careful attention as Beth Marek and Shirley Socha go over the final arrangements for one of Girls Club's many activities.

Associated Student Body Organizations



K.I.P. STEERING COMMITTEE - From left: Linda Slaughter, Wendy Lee, Jim Goetz, Sandy Romba, Karen DeGroot, Diane Collier, Jacki Scott, Jay Werner, Pat Kelly. Not pictured are: Debbie Dennis, Otis Dunn, Brenda Henderson, and Brian Simnick. Above: Jay Werner and Karen DeGroot listen intently to an important discussion. Left: Jackie Scott and Linda Slaughter seem to disagree with the latest recommendation.

Physical and Performing Groups



Thornton's performing groups encompass a wide variety of skills and talents. GAA, however, gives any girl the opportunity for competitive physical exercise, regardless of skill. With the co-operation of the Girls P.E. department, GAA and all of the performing groups were able to boast a very successful year.

Dolphin, Barracuda, Swordfish. . . Is this the aquarium? No, these are the names of some of the stunts the Castalinas use in their water ballet routines. Castalinas, a synchronized swim group sponsored by Mrs. Peggy Pence, spent two nights a week preparing for their annual swim show. This year's show followed a Broadway theme with routines done to songs from famous Broadway plays like Brigadoon and South Pacific.

Cheerleaders: six varsity, six J.V., all with enough pep, enthusiasm, and school spirit to keep Thornton Number 1. Sponsored by Miss Janice Chisholm, the Cheerleaders urged the Wildcats to a very successful 20-7 basketball season. A Wildcat victory made all the hours of practice and the struggle for perfection seem worthwhile. Even if we lost, "We know that we are the B-E-S-T!"



CASTALINAS - Front row: Valerie Volkman, Kitty McCarthy, Debi Ross, Peggy Rogers, Maureen Shannon, Marian Koenig, Karen Stomp, Sue Foley, Debbie Derrico, Cindy Stanker, Debbie Graham, Sharon Natywa, Phyllis Henry, Nancy Weldon, Tina Griffith. Back row: Linda Griffith, Sandy Caperton, Cindy Groff, Edna Keserich, Melanie Bell, Eva Lindstrand, Janis

Terwilliger, Nina Pappas, Zoe Budd, Linda Danca, Rose Ann Holtz, Linda Rasmussen, Arlene Piech, Marcia Andrews, Donna Busch, and Wendy Elliot (president). Not pictured are: Helen Hartmann, Patricia Schendel, Mary Hires. Above left: Linda Danca takes a short rest before continuing the rehearsal. Above right: Sandy Caperton will agree that "Practice makes perfect."



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Below: From left: Cathy Cummins, Pam Cravens, Rosina Talbert, Kathy Ritter, Sue LaVette, Sandy Romba. **J.V. CHEERLEADERS** - Left: Top row: Kim Stephenson, Loretta Mitchell, Betty Lanham. 2nd row: Valerie Walker, Marianne Pfeffer, Kathy Keeler. Below left: Peppy and spirited Kathy Ritter and Sue LaVette caught in action. Bottom left: Sandy Romba and Rosina Talbert cheer the Wildcats to a 76-70 win over the Thornwood Thunderbirds. Bottom right: This year's captain, Pam Cravens, gets lots of assistance from co-captain, Cathy Cummins.





G.A.A. OFFICERS—Miss Rustik, sponsor; Colleen Murray, secretary; Lori Vollrath, president; Gail Richards, vice-president; Linda Danca, treasurer. Above left: Volleyball really requires sockin'-it-to-them on a serve. Above: GAA recreation night offered ping-pong as well as other sports. Right: Reaching for the ceiling becomes easier when jumping on a trampoline.



GYMNASTICS CLUB--Top row: Sue LaVette, Jo Macejak, president; Mike McDermott, Nancy Weldon, Linda Reppert. Second row: Loretta Mitchel, Kathy Keeler, Laura Sartori, Cheryl Johns, Kathy Ritter, Nancy DellaRose. Bottom row: Sandy Inglese, Sue Priess, Bonnie Dornhecker, Phyllis Henry, Robin Johnson. Not pictured: Rosina Talbert, Cathy Cummins. Left: Miss Mann spots Nancy Weldon as she does a back flip off the balance beam at a half-time exhibition. Below: Graceful and skillful sophomore, Linda Reppert goes through her free-exercise routine before a fascinated half-time audience.



G.A.A. and GYMNASTICS CLUB

Under the leadership of hard-working president Lori Vollrath and sponsor Miss Judy Rustik, the Girls' Athletic Association hosted the most successful program of inter-mural competition ever! GAA offered any girl the opportunity to have fun while improving her athletic ability and keeping in shape by using any of the girl's gym facilities. GAA held its activities every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with different sports or recreations at designated times. Whether you're a swimming enthusiast, an avid volleyball player, or a not-so-graceful gymnasiast; GAA is bound to have something for you.

Gymnastics Club, sponsored by Miss Delores Mann, gave half-time audiences a change of pace with their gymnastics exhibitions. Skillful and graceful free-exercise routines entertained the crowds. Gymnastics Club members also have the opportunity to compete with other schools in free-exercise and apparatus skills.



T-ETTES - Top row: Linda Alfano, Donna Szymkowski, Debbie Williams, Renee Goodchild, Leigh Hradek, Mariann Bochmann, Merry Kay Fraggos, Ceil Pala, Debbie Hogan, Karen Clark, Alice Northdurft, Sandy Simon. 2nd row: Juana Coley, Linda Pawlik, Maureen Woitjak, Beverly Butler, Debbie Lofty, Ivy Aden, Bernice White, Terry Ford. 3rd row: Peggy Szabo, Pam Flower, Donna Filewicz, Denise McCray;

Linda Slaughter, Carole Basista, Ruth Green, Laura Sartori. Kneeling: Julie Gigler (captain), and Kris Whitney (co-captain). Above left: Junior Debbie Lofty smiles brightly as she enchants half-time crowds in typical Tette style. Above right: A special Halloween treat for Thornton's football fans -- the bewitching Tettes.



T-ETTES and MAJORETTES

Start with one of Thornton's fabulous young ladies. Add poise, stamina, skill, and enthusiasm. Now multiply by thirty. What do you get? The cheers and applause from the fans surely indicate that the answer to this formula is a successful dance group called the T-ettes. These thirty highstepping and talented T-ettes put in many long hours perfecting the intricate formations and precise movements which are encompassed in every one of their performances. Sponsored by Mrs. Jane Gryzbowski, the T-ettes added immeasurably to pep assemblies, and half-time shows on the football field and in the gymnasium. There's no doubt that the T-ettes have proven their formula for success.

The Majorettes, seven talented performers under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Pence, provided fine half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

Highlighting their numerous performances were a fiery rendition of Illinois' Loyalty Song and a breezy routine performed to "Windy". This was a Homecoming tribute to Thornton's Athletic Director, Mr. Tiny Huddleston.



MAJORETTES - From left: Sharon Lapp, Andrea Cook (captain), Cindy Franco, Sue Faisang, Diana Anderson, Joann Sherrill. Below: Cowboy hats and fringe add to a colorful half-time performance by Thornton's Majorettes.

Vocational Organizations

The goals of our vocational clubs are to provide education and business experience for Thornton students as they serve the community and nearby merchants.

Diversified Occupations, supervised by Mr. Gerald Bendle, provides on-the-job training for students interested in learning a trade while getting credits toward graduation.

The Distributive Education program, co-ordinated by Mr. Joseph Belleson, allows a student to have a full-time job in the fields of retailing or marketing, while still in school. D.E. members also take advantage of field trips to broaden their understanding of the business world.

Office Education gives interested and responsible students the opportunity to gain experience working in an office of a local business while still attending classes in the mornings. Sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Moy, this year's O.E. students successfully competed in district competition in typing and other skills.

O.E. Back row: Cathy Bidese, Webb Braughton, Pam Treichel, Carol Thompson, Carole Bytnar, Mrs. Beverly Moy, Robin Graves, Naomi Hurley, Janice Thompson, Maureen Wojtczak, Linda Hardy, Doris Frazier, Joyce Pacyga, Hattie Buchanan. Front row: Janice Hunter, Karen Sluzinski, Sharon Hinkle, Cathy Dixon, Carolyn Hollister, Ruth Laughlin, Ruth Rogness. Lower left: Efficient secretary Maureen Wojtczak takes dictation from her boss at the Gilley and Walberg Office in Harvey. Lower right: Banking is Cathy Bidese's business at Homewood Federal Savings and Loan.

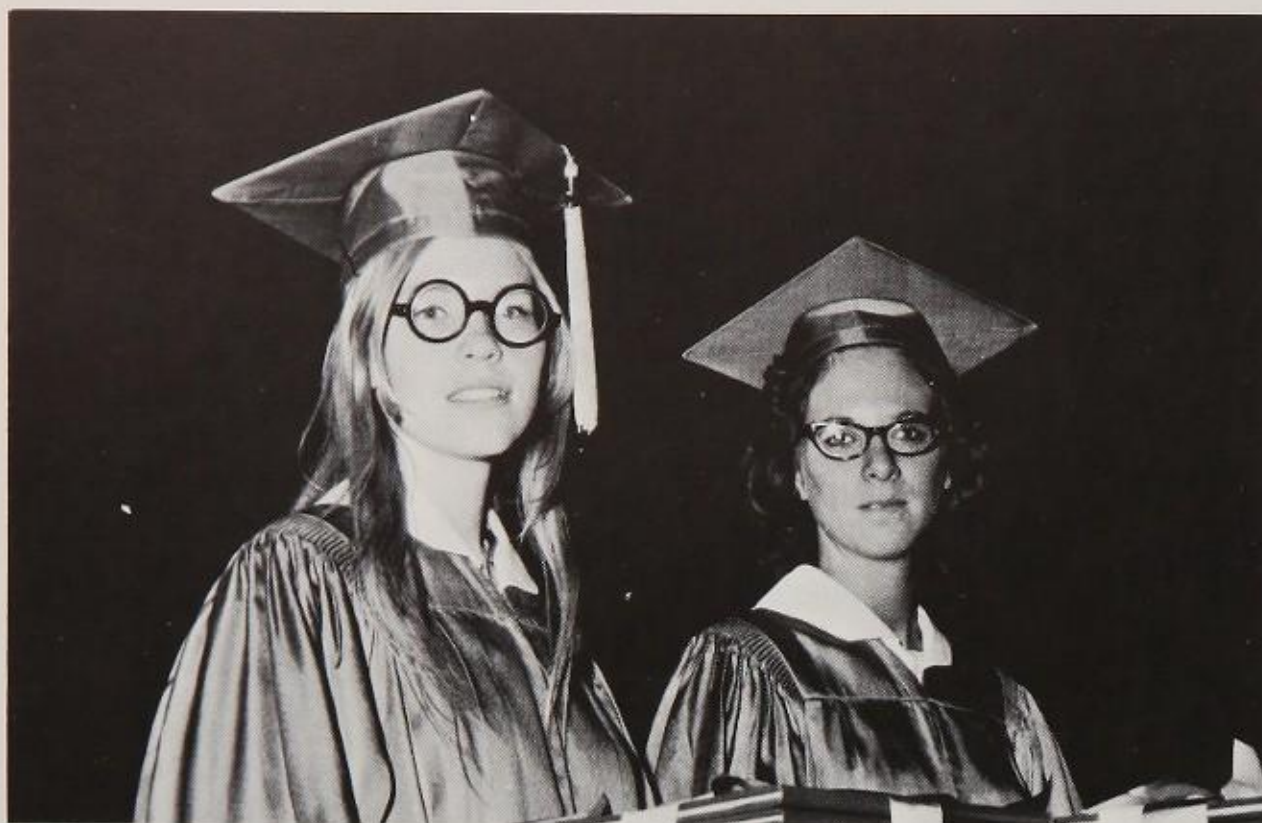




Bottom: D.E. — **Kneeling:** Richard Kwaitowski, Mark White, **Standing from left:** Dennis Seliga, Robert Robles, Stevie Sanders, Danny Pierce, Joanne Eckert, Debbie Larkin, Joe Bzdyl, Richard Schultz, Joe Krutul, Bruce Kratochwill, John Guetschow, Mr. Joseph Belleson. **First row behind:** Denise Johnson, Jackie Jackubowski. **2nd row behind:** Barbara Kennedy, Doris Cash, Debbie Saucier. **Below left: D.O. - Seated:** Carol Jacobs, Mark Rzab, Dan Amdsen, Debbie Willis. **Standing:** Ruben Ortiz, Barb Zawada, Nate White. Josephin Barraco, Mr. Gerald Bendle, Jack Wheeler, Randy Buskma, and Rhil Sandstrom. **Below right:** An employee at Bauer Buick, D.E. student Joann Eckert, goes over some bills with her boss. **Left:** Good salesmanship can only be learned by experience. Working at Sears' River Oaks store gives Richard Schultz an opportunity to master the skills of a sales personnel.



Honorary Organizations



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY & LETTERMAN'S CLUB

Two honorary organizations which exist at Thornton are the National Honor Society and the Letterman's Club. Members of N.H.S. are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and school service. Fifteen percent of the students comprising the membership were selected in their junior year, and the rest of the students are elected in their senior year. The National Honor Society is one of the oldest honorary societies in America, and to be chosen for membership in this organization is quite an accomplishment.

Letterman's Club is open only to varsity athletes who have earned a letter in one or more sports. Aside from being an honorary organization, Letterman's Club is in charge of the concession booths at all home basketball games.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - Top row: Gregg Allison, Dan O'Rourke, Wally Lotz, Dave Bills, Blake Beyer, Jeff Labahn, Stan Hayes, Brian Lorenc, Ken Powers, Diane McNett, Janine Crowley, Julie Gigler, Karen Clark, Kim Schrieber, Pam Flower, Joe Goetz. 2nd row: Chris Johnsen, Diane Wandasiewicz, Cheryl Corley, Mike Stringfellow, Dave Peterson, Bruce Keating, Patricia Lasater, Marcia Andrews, Joyce Zablocki, Diane Pajor, Felicia Frazek, Sally Koopman, Linda Rasmussen, Lori Vollrath, Sue Rupp, Lora Koralewski. Seated: Marianne

Barder, Cindy Winslow, Pat Emerson, Connie Stojak, Vera Naccarato, Beth Marek, Eileen McCutcheon, Linda Kratzler, Kathy Ritter, Sue LaVette. Not pictured: Margret Bisberg, Pam Cerny, Bill DeVries, Rod Galvan, Eileen Gleeson, Gary Jensen, Marty Marek, Karen Marion, Marilyn Moore, Jan Nicholson, Carol Skalak, BonitaJo Smith, Ron Vick, and John Wolton. Upper left: N.H.S. members Eileen Gleeson and Beth Marek handed out the diplomas to the 1971 graduates.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS - Otis Dunn (president), Raymond Fitzgerald (secretary), George Brecheisen (treasurer). Not pictured are: Mike Anderson (vice-president), and Emmanuel Hunter (sergeant at arms). Top: Four very friendly guys, Chuck Koch, Ray Minkalis, Brian Thornton, and Mike Anderson, peddling refreshments at a basketball game. Above left: Terry Mangum and Kevin Zech talk about the game over a Coke. Above right: Ernie Franklin chats with another satisfied customer.





THESPIANS and N.F.L.

Thespians is a national organization exclusively for students who are interested in acting and working in the theater. To become eligible for membership, a student must accumulate ten Thespian points by assisting in the production of one or more plays. The number of points awarded for a contribution to the production was determined by Mrs. Neiwohner until her resignation when Mr. Pachter took over as sponsor of Thespians. New members are initiated each year during a special ceremony at the Speech Arts Banquet.

The National Forensic League is an honorary society open to students who excel in speech and debate. Members of the Thornton Speech and Debate Team are awarded points for their achievements. The Thornton debate team, coached by Mr. Rush Curtioff, traveled all over the state winning trophies for their infallible logic and outstanding speaking abilities. The twosome of Joe Brzoska and Dave Faulkner advanced to state competition at Bloomington, and captured third place honors. Thornton's speech team was at a slight disadvantage this year after the resignation of their former coach. However, two of the speech team members advanced to state competition. Cheryl Corley represented Thornton in the serious reading competition and Phil Wilson competed in verse reading.



THESPIANS—Clockwise: Ken powers, Pam Justice, Danitra Vance, Sue Kaszula, Barbra Haddon, Wally Lotz. Top: Thespians Gary Jensen, Toni Sergott, and Jim Goetz apply their make-up before the final performance of the 1971 spring play, *George M.* Above: One of Thornton's most active Thespians, Gay Groebe, as she appeared in the musical hit *George M.*





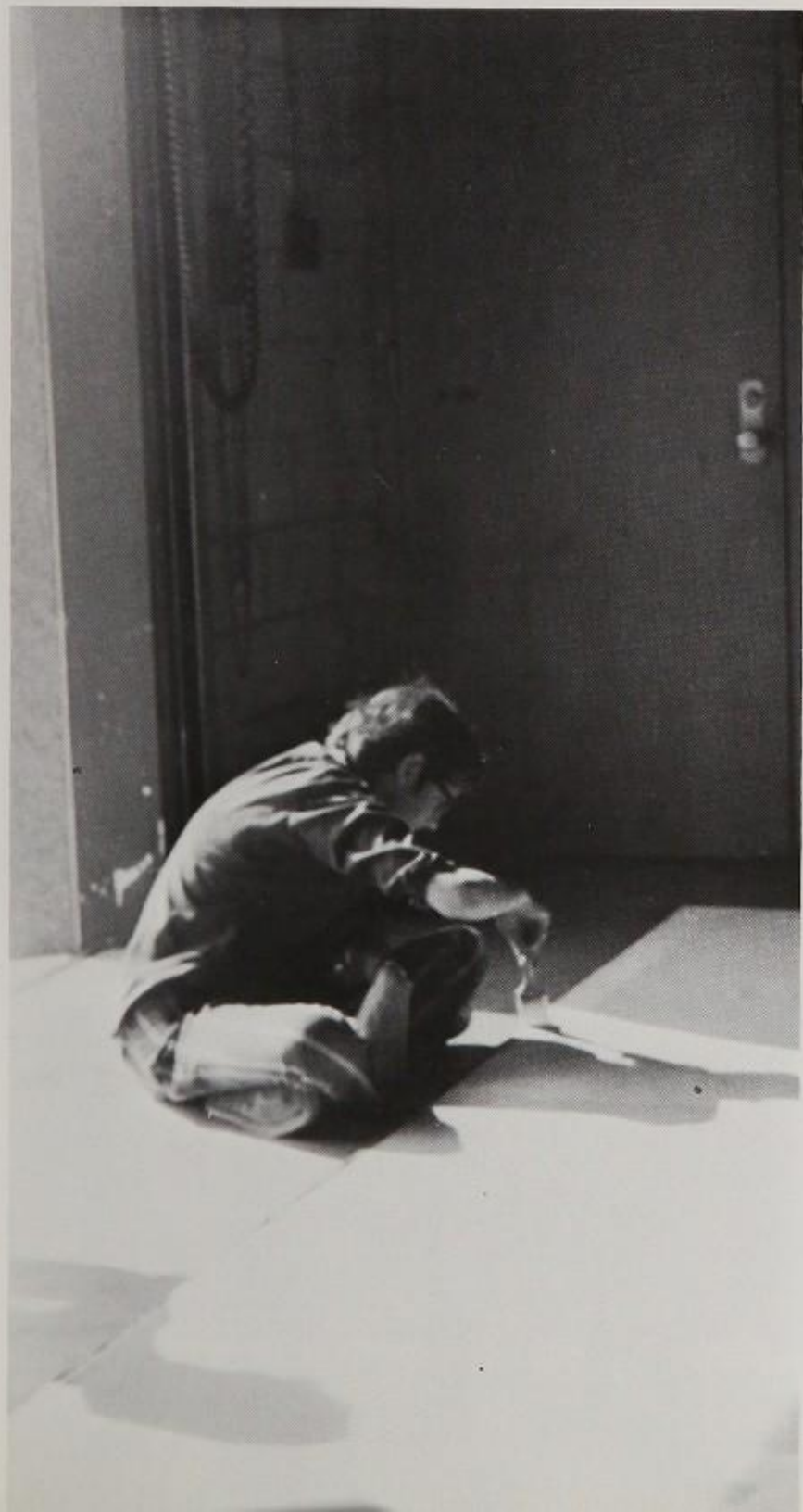
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—First row: Mark DeYoung, Scott Ward, Jim Mosiej, Marty Mollway, Steve Faulkner, Ruth Plowman, Leo Yaus, Sue Spooner, Gay Groebe, Joe Goetz, Jim Garrison. Second row: Becky Hamlin, Bill Mollway, Paul Cerovski, Chris Apostolopoulos, Jackie Scott, Regina Parker, Danitra Vance, Pam Justice, Roxanne Wallace, Bernie Perry. Third row: Richard Van Der Mark, Fred Zakula,

Joe Brzoska, Bob Guthrie, Mark O. Worth, Dave Faulkner, Roger Scott, Reginald Booker, Phil Wilson, Bill Mosiej, Dave Hinshelwood. Above left: Pam Justice reads it as it's written then adds her personal touch to improve it. Above right: Danitra Vance waits for criticisms of her speech from fellow debaters.



SWIM TEAM TIMERS -Kneeling: Mary Jankowski, Karen Rogers, Cindy Stanker, Bonnie Werner, Linda Carlson, Chris DeRosa. Seated: Cindy Franco, Robin Johnson. 2nd row: Shelly Duffy, Julie Laughlin, Lori Mierzwa, Gayle Perry, Nina Pappas. 3rd row: Liz Shrode, Gina Sugess, Joan Bouchard, Eva Lindstrand, Jylle Graff, Michelle Mulford, Sue Moorhouse (president), Kathy Stutzriem, Joan Hoyer, Sue Dominik. 4th row: Marion Koenig, Melanie Bell, Marcia Lanham, Zoe Ann Budd, Maria Septoski, Peggy Rogers, Rena Lazzari. Back row: Joyce Pondell, Marlene Mullen, Janis Terwilliger, Marcia Gregory, Nancy Espinosa, Patti Caperton. Upper left: Timers have to be ready to stop the clock as soon as the swimmer's hand touches the edge of the pool. Upper right: Posting the time for lane two--will it beat lane three?

Service Organizations



The official pulls the trigger; the gunshot echoes through the pool. At the same instant, the boys dive in the water and the timers start their watches. Thornton's Swim Team Timers, sponsored by swim coach John Engemann, provide an invaluable service to the swim team and the spectators. These energetic young ladies, dressed in purple jumpsuits, encourage our swimmers with their cheers of support as they record their times to a tenth of a second. Posting these times on the boards above each lane and announcing the scores over the loudspeaker help the fans keep track of the mighty Catfish.

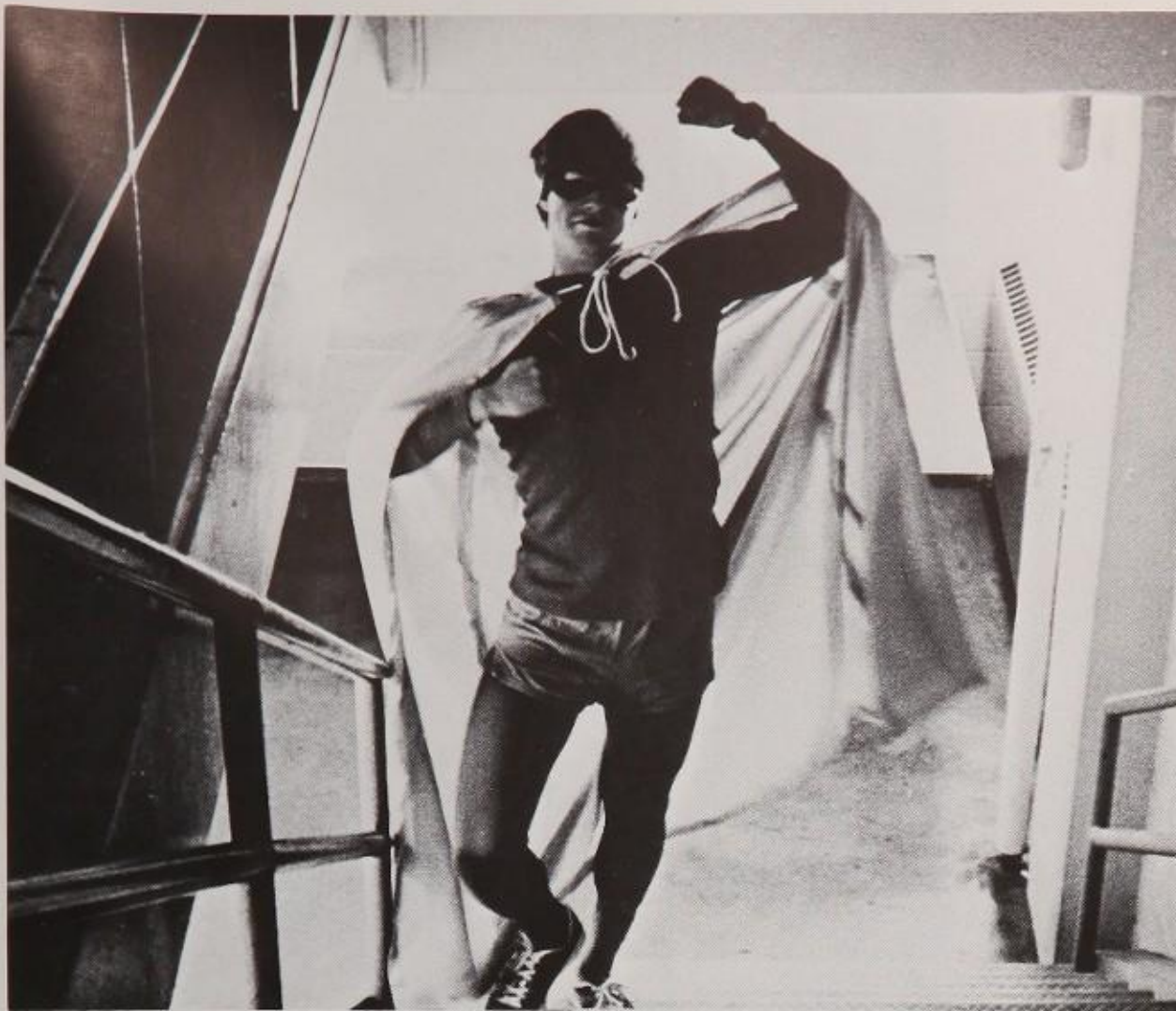
Thornton's Theater Technicians are hard working, skillful people who never get enough credit for all of the services they provide. The TTT's are responsible for all of the behind-the-scenes work necessary to make Thornton's theater productions so successful. Aside from making props and backdrops, setting the stage, working the curtain, and controlling the lighting, the TTT's, directed by Mr. Garland Jennings, also act as ushers at any school or community function held in our auditorium.

T.T.T.'S - From left: Mr. Garland Jennings, Everette Fish, Bryan Powers, Linda Griffith, Stan Hayes, John Klir. Seated: Sue Kazula and Micky Blanco. Upper left: Tina Griffith works diligently on a prop for one of Thornton's theater productions. Left: Micky Blanco sits quietly in the sunshine working on his masterpiece for the set.

PX MEMBERS - Kneeling: Susie Jont, Linda Wiltrakis, Lori Vollrath, Maureen O'Rourke, Marcia Andrews, Lori Pierson, Sandy Simon, Debbie Hogan, Linda Alfano, Diane Carreon, Kathy Ritter, Sandy Romba, Merry Kay Fraggos, Alice Northdurft, Shirley Kross. 2nd row: Laurel Delaney, Pat Kelly, Pam Cravens, Gregg Allison, Sue LaVette, Jim Karambles, Marianne Prefer, Judy Eggleston, Judy Zawada, Kris Whitney, Julie Gigler, Barb DeGroot, Michelle Mulford, Janine Crowley, Peggy Union, Dean Malones, Debbie Nelson, Debbie McGowen, Hal Weise, Jim Eichorst. Back row: Ray Fitzgerald, Dave Peterson, Dave Currier, Dan O'Rourke, Pam Flower, John Ehlers, Loretta Mitchell, Janine McKay, Felicia Frazek, Diane Pajor, Cheryl Corley, and Linda Slaughter. Not pictured: Bill DeVries, George Brecheisen, Bill Gunnell, Brian Lorenc, Mike Kearney, Jim Reppert, Pat Schendel. Below: When the crowds get slow, PX members get a chance to listen to the band or just look around and see what's happening. Right: Working at the coat racks is part of every PX member's job. Here Merry Kay Fraggos fulfills her obligations.



P. X. and PEP CLUB



The hard rock music of Hobbitt and the soulful sounds of Lighter Than Air II entice hundreds of students into the fieldhouse for an enjoyable hour of entertainment at one of Thornton's P.X. dances. The Purple X Committee, more popularly known as P.X., gave students the chance to celebrate Wildcat victories at a P.X. dance after many of our football and basketball games. Supervised by Mr. Warren Coleman, this year's P.X. Committee was also in charge of the Homecoming festivities and the big Homecoming dance, Purple Haze.

Banners in the halls, buses to away games, button sales in homerooms, T's, megaphones, Wildcat faces, track shoes on the athletes' lockers, and pep assemblies on the day of a big game are all the efforts of Thornton's Pep Club, sponsored by Mr. Jerry Hahn and Mr. Ray Price. These activities serve to promote school spirit among T.T.H.S. students and to recognize the hard working and successful athletes in the numerous sports events.



PEP CLUB BOARD AND OFFICERS - From top: Pam Flower, president, Harold Coxon, vice president, Gail Johnson, recording secretary, Julie Gigler, corresponding secretary, Jana Markman, Sue Klausner, Karen DeVries, Donna Szymkowski, Linda Alfano, Debbie Hogan, Cathy Cummins, and Kathy Ritter, treasurer. Not Pictured: Janet Madden, Donna Cameron, Phoebe Bennett, Bridget Jakin, Judy Zawada, Marcia Wanat. Upper left: The spirit of Thornton, alias Harold Coxon.

CAMERA CLUB—On Stairs-bottom to top: Mr. Solecki, Rudolph Tillman, Harold Downey, Karen Karrels. Standing: Pam Sarna, Chris Rogers, Maria Calombralis, Lorin Glass, Henry Locke. Seated: Tom Bell, Duane George, Joe Osuch, Kevin Thomas. Not pictured: Chuck Farnes, Nick Talaga, Keith Davenport, Steve Stofko, Tyrome Jenkins, Andrew Henderson, Eileen Gleeson, Preston Miner, Jerome Jenkins, Fred Smith, Donald Washington. Right: Donald Washington was the press photographer at the mock presidential convention held in our auditorium. Keynote speakers were Daniel Walker and Robert Hanrahan.



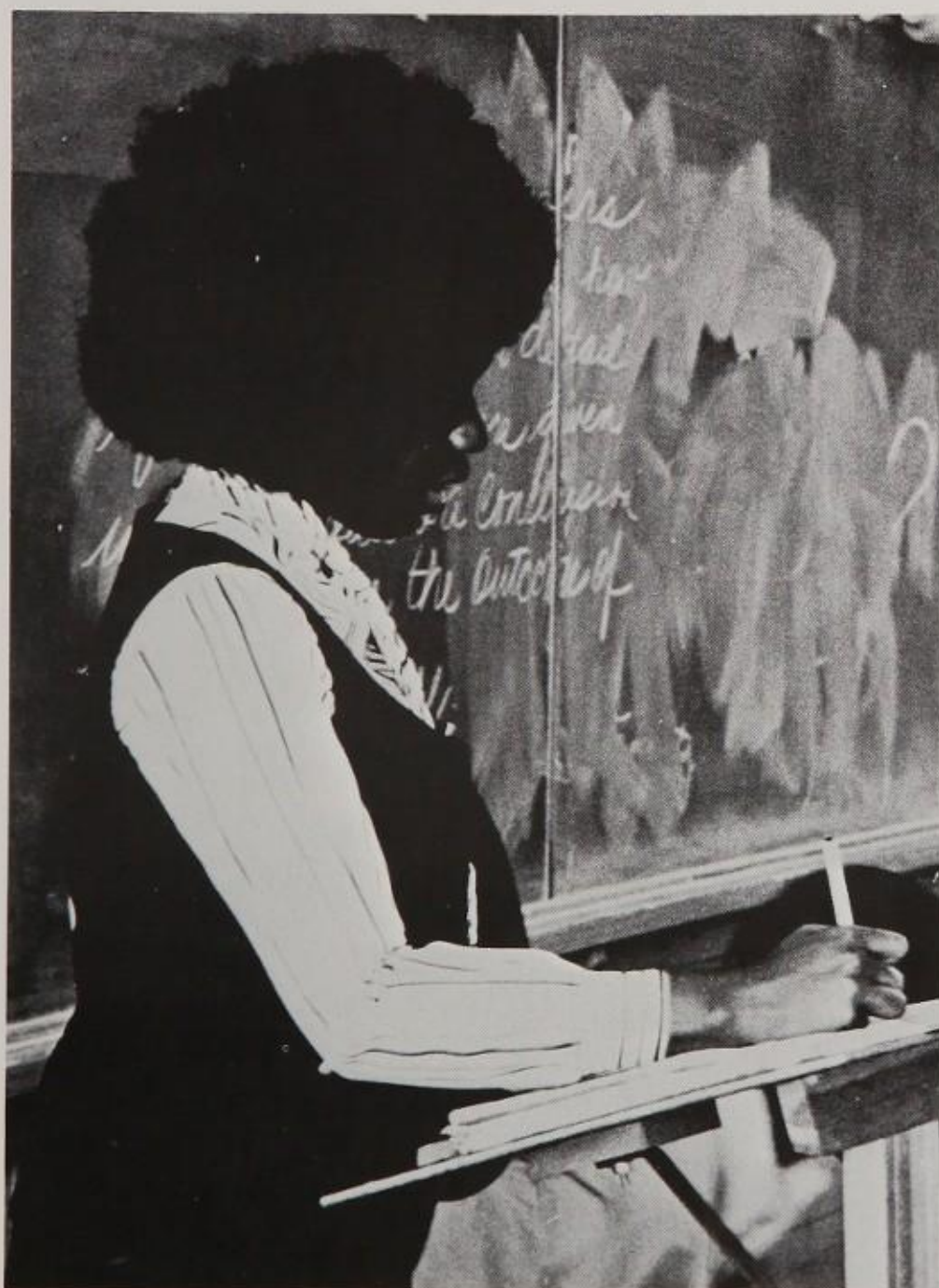
Special Interest Clubs



CAMERA CLUB and S.O.U.L.

An interest in the art of photography is all that is necessary to become a member of the Camera Club. This club gives any student the opportunity to learn how to use the camera, to improve his skill in the art of picture taking, and to gain the experience of developing his own pictures in a private darkroom. The club also offers professional-like color portraits of couples at the Homecoming Dance, the Prom, or the Turnabout Dance. Thanks to Mr. Donald Solecki and the Camera Club, these couples can enjoy the priceless memories that only a camera can capture.

Black students united with each other to express their feelings and gain a better understanding of their own culture. The result of this action was the SOUL of Blackness Club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Verna Rose and Mrs. Gwen Bowen, SOUL members, led by president Pearl Washington, cooperated to organize a successful Black Expo. This festival of Black creativity featured music, fashions and exhibits which told the story of a culture which is uniquely Black.



Left: SOUL president Pearl Washington prepares the agenda for the upcoming meeting. Above: SOUL members listen to suggestions for their most successful event of the year, the Black Expo.

GERMAN CLUB—From left: Jim Garrison, Maureen Shannon, Barb Judge, Linda Wateska, Bernice Sterker, Mary Ellen Schmid, Cindy Baumann, Mariann Bochmann, Robin Christian, Carol Neufeld, Sue Evert, Susan Cotton. Kneeling: Richard Wilsak, Steven Socha, Bill Neufeld. Not pictured: Ruth Michau, Bob Falster, Margret Sterker, Sandy Smith, Peter Zahn and Ralf Zahn. Below: German Club members exchange ideas for up-coming projects. Right: President Mariann Bochmann conducts a meeting, then passes out the refreshments.





FRENCH CLUB and GERMAN CLUB

Presenting French skits and enjoying games which improve your ability to use French, are part of a typical French Club meeting. This year's French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Doyle and Miss Parks, held meetings every second Thursday. Highlighting this year's activities was a trip to the Bordeaux Restaurant in Chicago's Loop where the club enjoyed genuine French cuisine.

German Club's main activity this year was an interesting and educational excursion to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they toured the Schlitz brewery, Milwaukee Zoo, and a German restaurant. This exciting club is sponsored by Mrs. Hodson.

FRENCH CLUB—Kneeling: Donna Webster, Kathy Hartley, LaRita Logan, Margaret Bisberg. **Standing:** Cheryl Turner, Larry Forester, Rosemary Chavis, Nancy Olson, Mary Walker, Karen Williams, Esma Bridges. **Left:** Nancy Olson is selecting French Club pictures to be used in the yearbook.



France

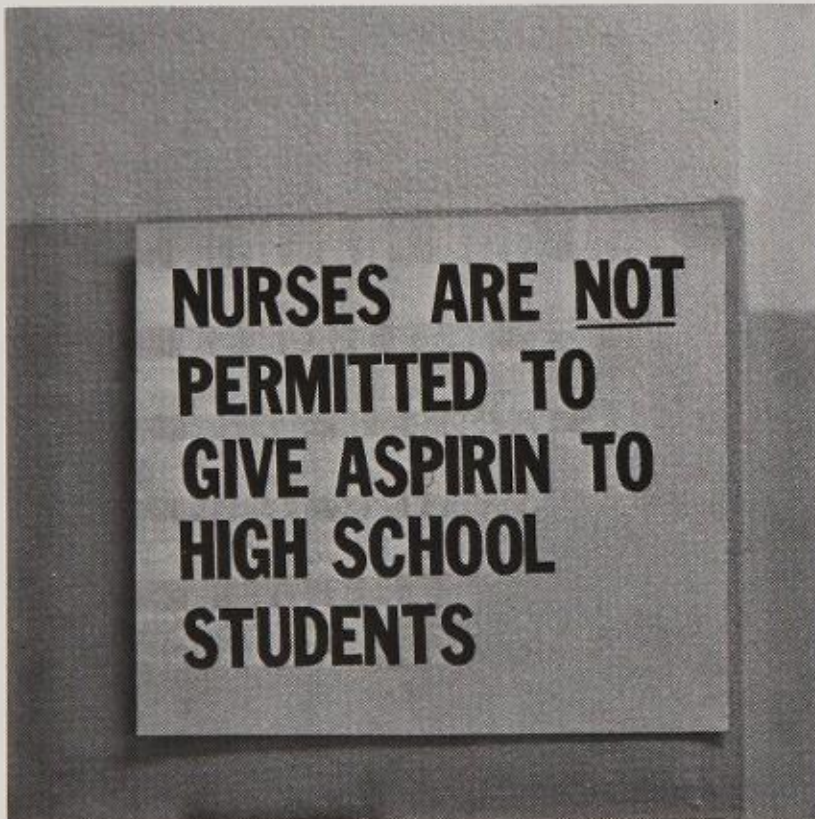
La Normandie
Caen

L'Abbaye aux Hommes (37° latitude)

F.T.A. and Future Nurses

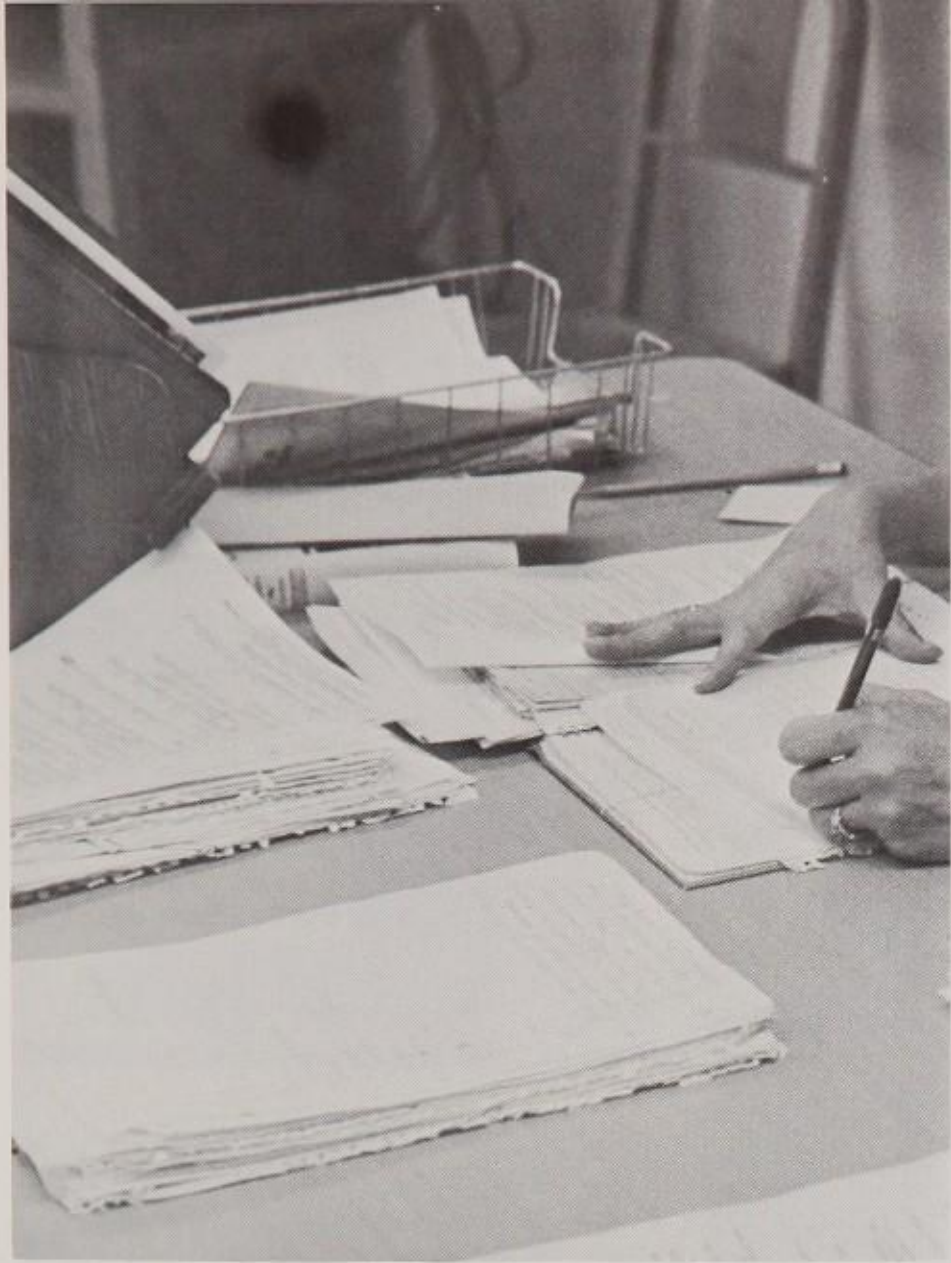
Students working together with a common interest—a career in teaching. This is what we find at a meeting of the Thornton chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Discussing field trips, learning about new teaching methods, and planning for future activities is all part of a typical meeting. Mrs. Erin Hartman, an English teacher, sponsors this club and helps build up an enthusiasm for teaching in its members.

The Future Nurses Club, sponsored by Mrs. Esther Liehr, also gives students with common interest, that of nursing, a chance to exchange ideas and learn more about the profession they have chosen. Members held a candy sale in March to help build up their treasury for future activities.



FUTURE NURSES CLUB OFFICERS—Delois Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Liehr, sponsor; Sue Matone, president; Barb Nichols, program chairman. Not pictured: Charlene Carter, secretary; Diane Wandasiewicz, treasurer. Right: Diane Wandasiewicz is watching a demonstration of artificial respiration provided by the Red Cross.





Left: Grading papers is just one of many duties a future teacher faces. Future Teachers—Rosemary Jackson, jr. rep.; Cheryl Morton, Pam Marley, Lori Marbeth, corr. sec.; Odelpha Smith, Esma Bridges, rec. sec.; Debra Lloyd, Willie Holton, pres.; Diane Carcon.





This year, Thornton's literary magazine, Profiles, had a new feature added to it. As always, the poems, plays, and short stories were created by Thornton students, but, for the first time, pictures and photographs by our students were also included. Taught by Mrs. Orpha Welke, the creative writing class was largely responsible for the articles and the preparation of Profiles, but any student was eligible to have an entry of his own if his English teacher deemed his work worthy of publication.

This marks the first full year of the "Rap's" existence as our school newspaper. With the help of Bob Warren, Pam Sarna, Debbie Leturno, and Dave Peterson, the "Rap" became more of a student newspaper. This is the first year that a serious attitude was taken toward reviewing movies, plays, and records. "Week's Wheels" was only one of the columns that was discontinued from last year's format, while "Pot", "On My Mind", "Friends", "QuarterMile Lunatics", and "Newsbriefs" were all instituted for the first time this year.



PROFILES STAFF - From left: Joseph Merigold, Michael McGraw, Gregg Stockey, Margaret Mancewicz, Steve Kolodziej, Terry Mangum, Harvey Babcock, Pat DeRidder, Michelle Burk, Valerie Walker, Bobby Annicks, Gil Andrews, John Helmantoler, David Roeder, Sharon Smock, Marsue Mitchell. Ground: Diana York, Cathy Green. Above: The creative writing class is largely responsible for the production of Profiles. Left: Mrs. Orpha Welke gives Bobby Annicks a few suggestions for a revision of one of her works.



"RAP" NEWSPAPER STAFF - First row (seated): Chris Rogers, Phyllis Ketcham, Debbie Leturno, Pam Sarna (associate editor), Duane George, Mike Gifford. 2nd row: Terri Macaluso, Dave Wilson, Steve Stofko, Cheryl Anderson, Julie Anderson, Rosemary Chavis, Charlene F. Carter, DeLois Wilson, Diane Wandasiewicz, Gerlyn Klir, Nina Pappas, Rena Lazzari, Joan Bouchard. 3rd row: Scott Morgan, Robert L. Warren (editor-in-chief), Henry Locke, David Creightney, James Genlick, Jerome Jenkins, Andrew Henderson,

Eileen Gleeson, Dave Peterson (sports editor), Tyrome Jenkins, Kim Caldwell (advertising manager). Not pictured: Danitra Vance, Jay Werner, T. Howard Bell, Ken Yearly, Peter Schultz, Garmon L. Dixon, Dennis L. Goss, Tom Murphy, Gwain Davis, Sue Huggins, Sandra Ross, James Tomaszewski, Janice Taaffee, and Dwight Jackson. Upper left: Mr. Olson helps Cheryl Anderson make a few last minute corrections. Upper right: Reporters Rena Lazzari and Phyllis Ketcham discuss an upcoming article.



GIRLS CHOIR—First row: Gail Griffeth, Linda Wateska, Debbie Gates, Cathy Klinder, Merry Kay Fraggos, Sue Skorzewski, Marcia Padgett, Iris Jackson, Marcia Keith, Michele McDermott, Donna Bosley, Mary Ellen Schmid, Barbara Sweet. Second row: Phoebe Bennett, Ruby Heuring, Diane Jordan, Anna Marie Irvine, Karen Evans, Marea Septowski, Geralyn Klir, Elaine Simmons, Robin Christian, Vicki Vroegendewey, Evelyn Blaudin, Caron Conklin, Loretta Mierzwa, Debbie Perry. Third row: Sue Gallett, Laura Koralewski, Gail Johnson, Betty Lanham, Sue DeMayo, Kathy Grzyb, Susan Staat, Juana Coley, Joan Hoyer, Patti White, Joan Henry, Karen McGowan, Jean Bielefeldt. Fourth row: Kim Stephenson, Janice Haddon, Maureen O'Rourke, Lori Marbeth, Denise Coulombe, Ruth Michau, Lacy Gray, Margaret Sterker, Wendy Lee, Carol Neufeld, Debbie Huffar, Charlene Phillips, Cindy Houchens, Deborah O'Brien, Sandy Henshaw. Not pictured: Donna Webster, Oraletta Baynes, Kathy O'Leary.



Right: Being a member of Girls Choir, Maureen O'Rourke spends much time perfecting musical tunes.

Choral Groups

GIRLS CHOIR and KLEFS

Girls Choir is a performing choir made up of fifty-eight sophomore, junior, and senior girls who demonstrate better than average musical talent. Members are selected by special audition. Besides performing for several school programs, the girls receive training in proper singing technique.

Klefs are a popular vocal group that has been organized since 1940. The eleven-member group performs many times for community meetings during the year. This year their most exciting moment was singing in the Upper Avenue National Bank and being televised for WLS-TV news. Members are chosen by special audition for singing talent, grace in movement, sight reading ability, and personality.



KLEFS—First row: Lori Pearson, Julie Signor, Gay Groebe. Second row: Jackie Scott, Cathy Langrand, Karen Degroot, Robin Radunz. Third row: Brenda Mitchell, Debbie Nelson, Terri Scheffers, Vicki Waters. Left: Debbie Huffar, a member of the Girls Choir, must spend many hours practicing for the concert in which she will perform. Above: Klefs provided lively entertainment at the Dad-Daughter Banquet, held last fall.



MADRIGALS—First row: Linda Slaughter, Sue LaVette, Cheryl Brown, Kim Schreiber, Linda Kratzer, Eileen McCutcheon, Karen Clark, Janice Slade. Second row: Kevin Blair, Paul Beck, Bill Mollway, Jim Goetz, Gary Jensen, Craig Carlin, Keith Davenport, Gwain Davis. Above: Bringing joy to the hearts of many couples, Thornton's Madrigals provided the entertainment at the annual Turnabout Dance. Right: An attentive member of Concert Choir carefully watches for the sign from her conductor.





MADRIGALS and CONCERT CHOIR

The Thornton High School Madrigal Singers have earned a reputation for being "tops" in singing, consistently earning superior ratings in state competition. The members of this elite performing group are selected on the basis of voice quality, sight reading, tonal memory, and their knowledge of the music to be performed. They have sung at over fifty public performances this year.

The Concert Choir, this year numbering eighty-four students, is the top choir at Thornton. The members of this choir are selected by audition for their outstanding vocal and musical ability. Their annual performances include the Christmas Concert, a television appearance on channel 11WTTW, the Choral Concert, and the Choral Pops Concert.

This year the Concert Choir hopes to make a tour to Florida to visit Disneyworld, Cypress Gardens and Kennedy Space Center. To make this tour possible the choir has worked hard in their annual candy sale.



Above: Concert Choir belts out the blues. **CONCERT CHOIR—First row:** Maria Colombaris, Marcia Brandt, Sandy Caperton, Nancy Rogness, Pat Cunningham, Sue LaVette, Kim Schreiber, Cheri Clark, Cheryl Brown, Jan Abshire, Cathy Langrand, Eileen McCutcheon, Karen Clark, Marcia Thomas. **Second row:** Iona Davis, Wendy Mayfield, Dorothy Lewis, Ivy Aden, Mary Alice Cunningham, Kathy Housmann, Vicki Waters, Debbie McGowan, Karen Degroot, Lori Pearson, Julie Signor, Linda Kratzer, Mary Jean Ray, Ruth Green, Pam Cannon, Ruth Olson. **Third row:** Susan Cotton, Beth Oakes, Beverly Leach, Janice Slade, Carole Basista, Donna Cameron, Cindy Miller,

Cynthia Baumann, Terri Scheffers, Vickie Spilotro, Linda Wiltrakis, Marsha Egebrecht, Mary Davis, Pam Gephart, Robin Radunz, Jackie Scott, Marcia Andrews, Debbie Nelson, Linda Slaughter. **Fourth row:** Paul Beck, Jay Werner, Gary Jensen, Jim Goetz, Tom Maxwell, David Hahn, Terry Murray, Preston Mines, Robert Jackson, Gwain Davis, Kevin Blair, Bill Gibbs, Reginald Cooper, Tim Lyons, Wally Lotz, Gary Hahn, Sydney Victor, Craig Carlin, Keith Davenport, Bill Mollway. **Not pictured:** Gay Groebe, Becky Jones, Brenda Mitchell, Don Nesci, Anne Marie Preckler, Jim Reppert, Bonita Smith.

Band Groups



SYMPHONIC, CONCERT, AND JAZZ BANDS

An active part of Thornton is the band organizations. This year symphonic band numbered fifty members, while concert band had only thirty-three members. Membership in both groups is determined by audition. Students sign up and are chosen on quality by the director, Mr. John McFadden.

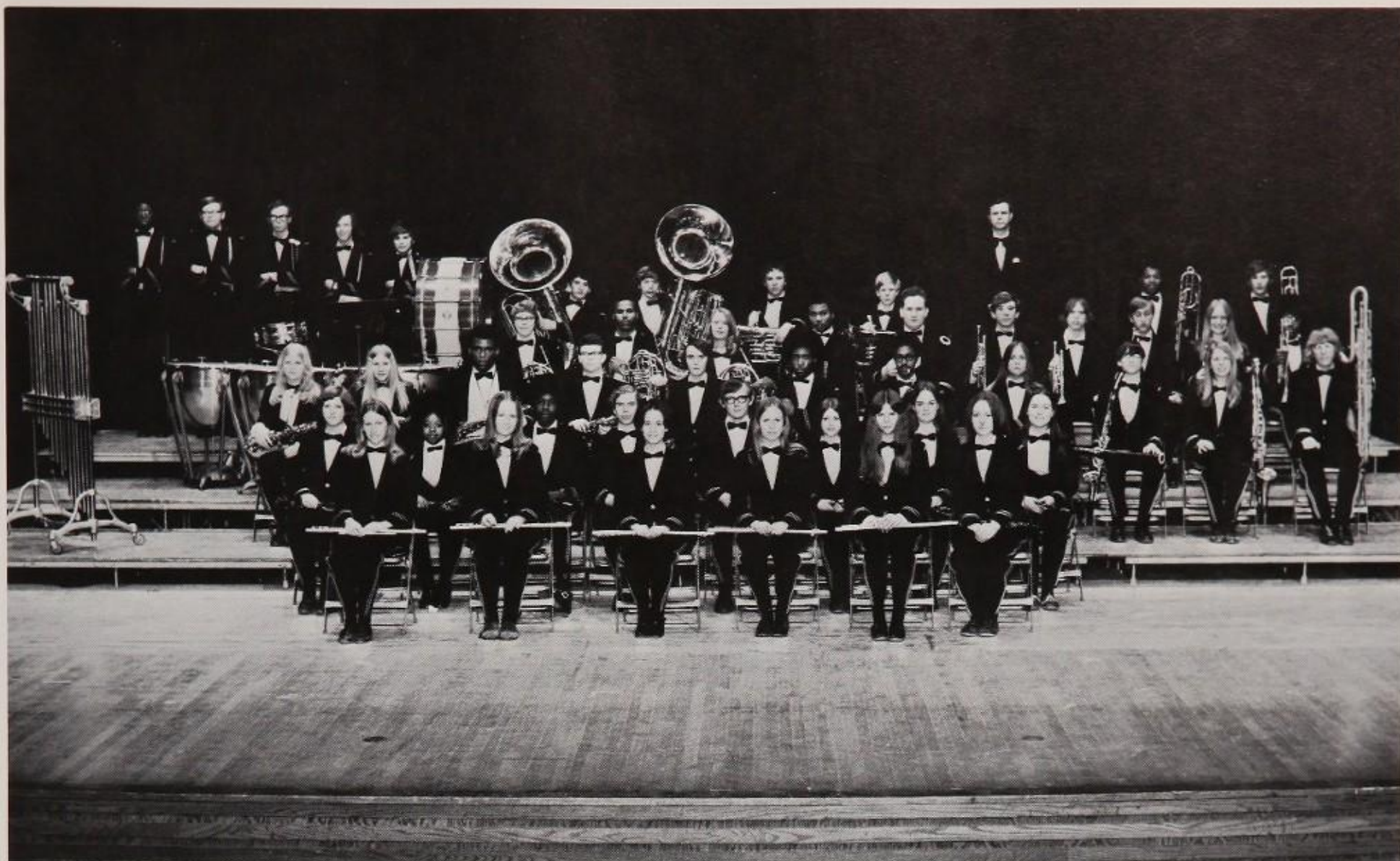
These two performing groups are combined in the fall to form the marching band that plays at all home football and basketball games. They present two concerts during the year, the Winter Band Concert and the Spring Band Concert. They participate annually in the Homecoming and Memorial day Parades.

Fund raising projects include their yearly candy sale and the Band Parents Association's Tag Day, held in April. Proceeds are used for tours, which occur bi-annually, and to provide summer music camp scholarships.

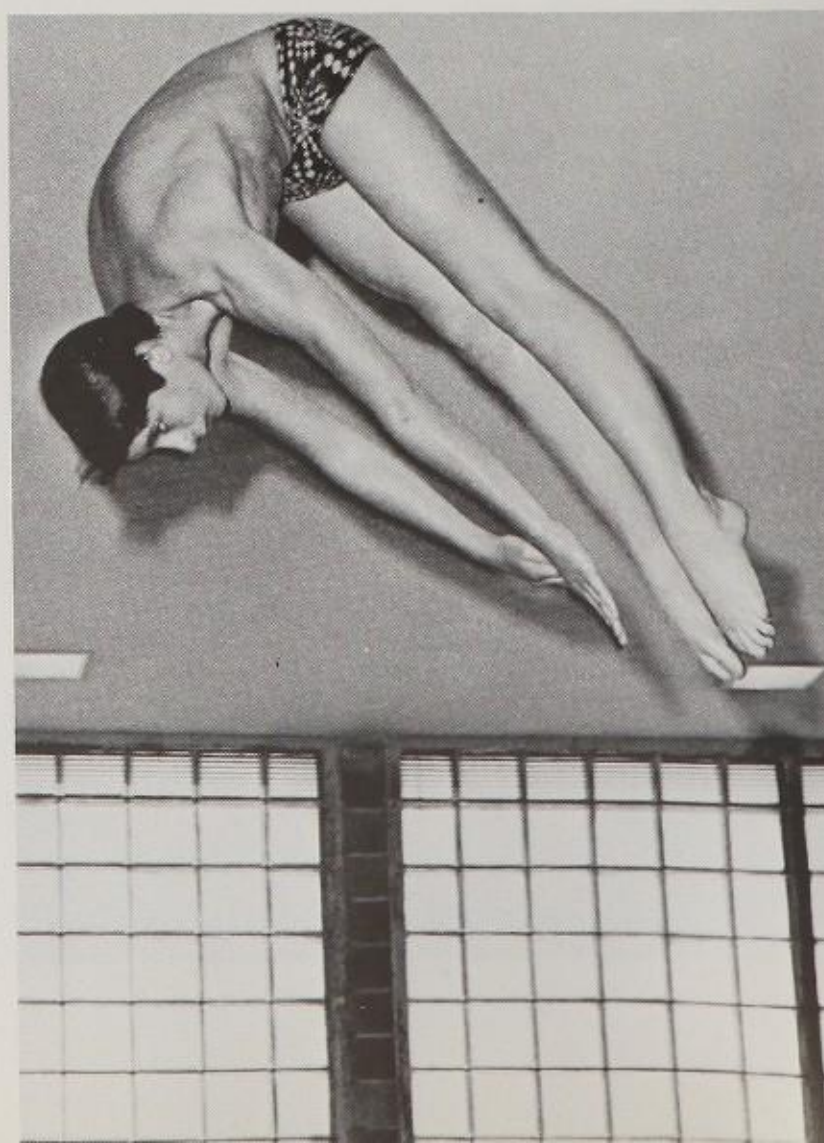
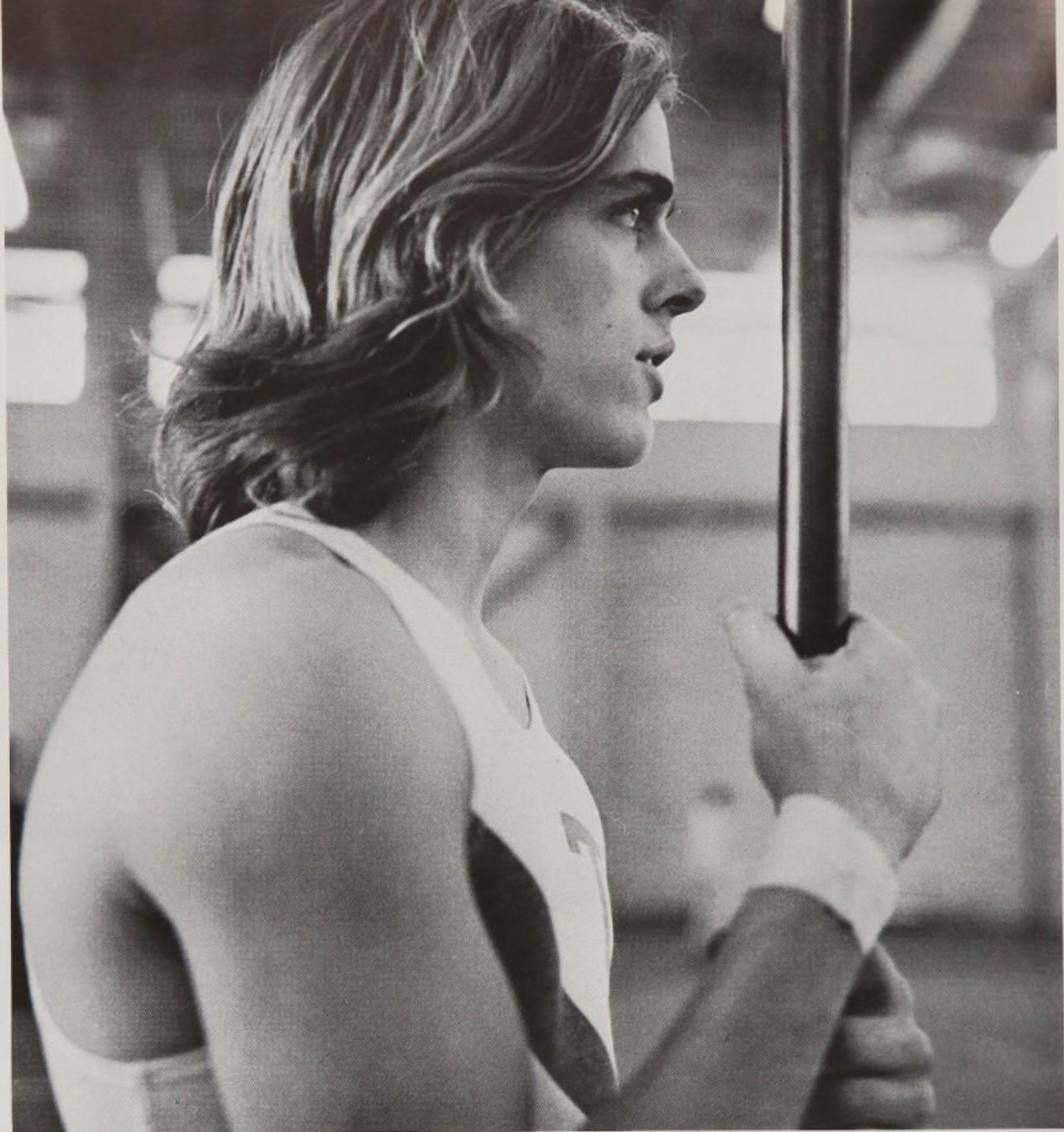
This year seventeen members from the two bands, and accordion player Mike Kelly formed the popular Jazz Band. This group performed at concerts and at various places outside of school.



CONCERT BAND—Flute: C. Healy, D. Campbell, P. Schmehl, G. Mason, R. Johnson, D. Mead, B. Hill. Oboe: J. Bright, D. Lindberg. Bassoon: D. Goodman. Clarinet: P. Caperton, W. Tillisch, M. Scheffke, P. Schwier, J. Hessling, N. Thompson. Bass: A. Price. Percussion: P. Jackson, A. Maczka, R. Mueller, D. Weltmeyer. Trombone: N. Schur. Baritone: B. Powers, P. Rylander, M. Brandt. Cornet: W. Braughton, B. Piekarski, M. Krupa, C. Morgan, T. Smith. Tenor Saxophone: W. McGaha. JAZZ BAND—Alto Saxophone: J. Christofero, T. Davis. Tenor Saxophone: K. Parsons, T. Nemeth. Baritone Saxophone: B. White. Trombone: R. Cooper, J. Humbert, T. Barcus, N. Schur. Trumpet: M. Hyde, C. Carlin, B. Lotz, Y. Bush. French Horn: G. Davis. Bass: D. Humbert. Accordion: M. Kelly. Piano: M. Thomas. Drums: E. Rinearson. Right: Tooting their horns are Moira Peel and Yoland Bush.

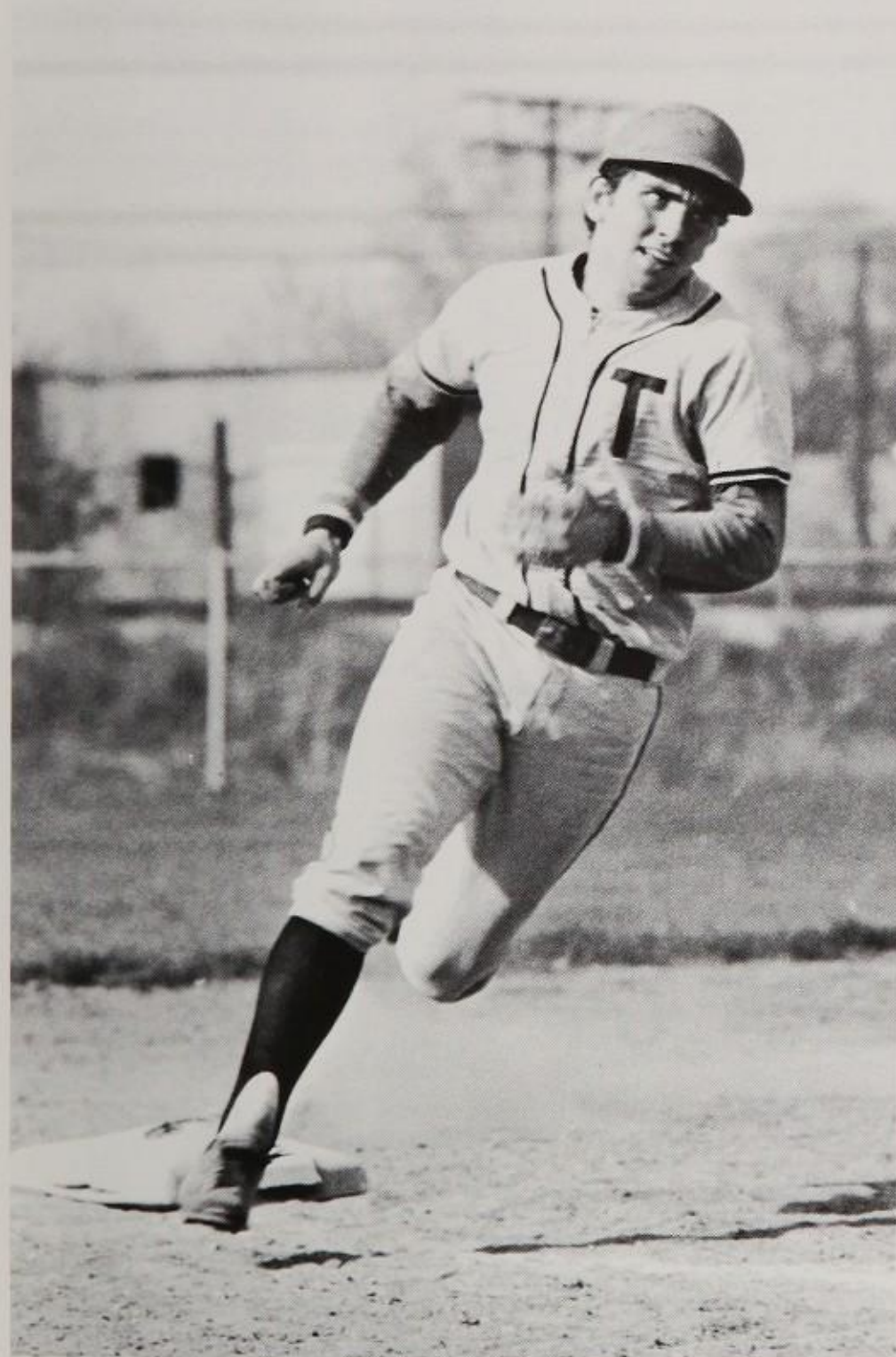


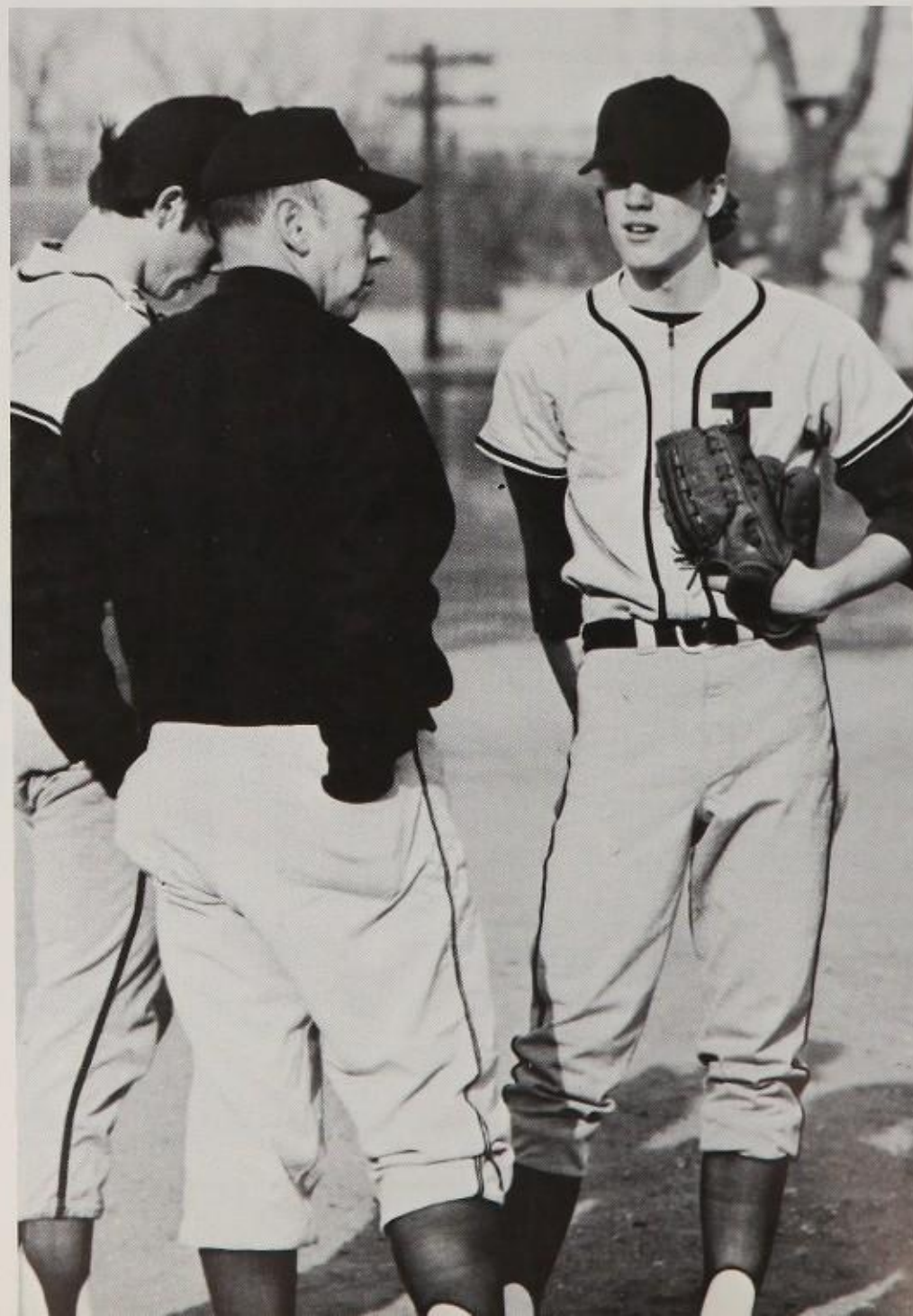
SYMPHONIC BAND—Flute: E. McCutcheon, C. Poucher, J. Signor, L. Kratzer, T. Griffith. Oboe: K. Schreiber. Bassoon: M. Bisberg, W. Gibbs. Clarinet: D. Smith, J. Boland, K. Rubensam, M. Thomas, S. Turner, M. Dorsey, L. Lund, J. Proper, P. Marley. Alto Clarinet: R. Foulkes. Bass Clarinet: D. McNett. Contra Bass Clarinet: F. Scheffke. Alto Saxophone: S. Guimont, L. Koenig. Tenor Saxophone: T. Nemeth, K. Parsons, T. Davis. Baritone Saxophone: J. Christofero, B. White. Cornet: M. Hyde, B. Dempsey, S. Letellier, Y. Bush, M. Peel. Trumpet: B. Lotz, R. Bel. French Horn: B. Smith, G. Davis, L. Niper. Trombone: J. Humbert, R. Cooper, C. Farnes, R. Olson. Baritone: C. Carlin, B. Schreiber. Bass: T. Barcus, D. Humbert. Percussion: B. Adams, S. Anderson, B. Arredondo, E. Rinearson, J. Russell. Left: Adding his own sounds to the music is Frank Scheffke, playing the contra bass clarinet. Above: Concert Band must practice long hours for their performance at the Spring Band Concert.





Athletics





Above: Varsity baseball team-First row: Ed Lehman, George Schury, Hal Weise, Jerry Kaufman, Bill Kulloway. Second row: Lloyd Burchett, Randy Ramsey, Bob Warns, Bill Shemerdiak, Neil VanMilligan, Jeff Woodall. Third row: Coach Frank Eccles, Bob Connolly, Jeff Piech, Mike Smith, John Dleya, Bob Olen, Assistant Coach Don Evans. Left: Restless anticipation masks the face of George Schury as he leads off of third base. Right: Coach Eccles discusses defensive strategy with pitcher Bob Connolly.

Baseball

At times it is profitable to put aside instant success to assure oneself of lasting glory, and this was the philosophy of last year's baseball team. First year coach Frank Eccles, after finding himself in charge of a group of inexperienced players, decided to build for the future in hopes of returning Thornton to its rightful position of pennant winner. In the process, the Batcats experienced their worst season in many years, finishing with a very disheartening record of fifteen losses, two ties, and a single victory. Though last year was a complete disaster, Thornton can look forward to brighter days, led by future stars Ed Lehman, Hal Weise, and George Schury.



Thornton		Opponent
6	Providence	12
2	Bremen	2
0	Oak Lawn	10
11	Homewood-Flossmoor	12
5	Thornton Fractional South	11
6	Bloom	5
0	Thornridge	12
4	Rich Central	7
4	Richards	4
4	Eisenhower	7
1	Richards	6
2	Thornton Fractional North	6
0	Bloom	6
2	Tinley Park	6
2	Thornridge	3
0	Richards	8
2	Bremen	7
7	Eisenhower	10



Above: At the plate, it boils down to the quick reflexes of the batter. Below: The strenuous attempts of Ed Lehman are fruitless as the Bremen player slides into third base.



Above left: Coach Smith sums up the totals. Above right: Golf team-First row: Bob Lotz, Dwayne Marsh, Jim Eichhorst. Second row: Joe Bzdl, Tim Divine, Jim Ustian, John Gorski. Below left: Jim Ustian looks over an important putt. Below right: Bob Lotz practices before teeing off.

Golf & Tennis '72

With only two returning lettermen, Thornton's Golfcats got off to a slow start, losing their first six matches. Fighting back behind the play of John Gorski, Jim Ustian, and Jim Eichorst, the Wildcats won their next three matches, defeating Bloom, Eisenhower, and Richards. The Wildcats finished with a record of three wins, seven losses, and a fourth place in the South Suburban League. The season was highlighted by junior Jim Eichorst, who was a South Suburban League conference medalist.

During the season, the Thornton tennis team, led by senior captain Alan Edlund, fought throughout the 1971 season.

They placed second in the doubles event at the South Suburban League championship meet, and were victors in the doubles event in the District tennis meet as well. The two players responsible for this were Alan Edlund and Jim Lesniewski, who jelled well together.



GOLF		
Thornton		Opponent
179	Richards	172
176	Thornridge	171
189	Eisenhower	183
177	Hillcrest	160
177	Bremen	167
173	Bloom	172
169	Richards	177
170	Eisenhower	171
170	Bloom	172
183	Thornridge	177

TENNIS		
Thornton		Opponent
2	Illiana Christian	3
1	Eisenhower	4
0	Rich Central	5
1	Bloom	4
1	Richards	4
1	Thornridge	4
1	Calumet City	4
2	Bloom	3
2	Bremen	3
1	Homewood-Flossmoor	4
1	Richards	4
3	Eisenhower	2
1	Thornridge	4
3	Tinley Park	2



Above left: Ed Phieffer serves during practice. Above right: Captain Alan Edlund backhands an important point. Below right: Tennis team-First row: Ed Phieffer, Alan Edlund, Dave Churchill. James Lesnikowski. Second row: Don Nesci, Greg Borys, Guy Tenini, Jim Lesniewski, Kevin Powley, Robert Sutor.

Cross Country

Though Thornton's Cross Country team finished with a record of only three wins and three losses, it was a performance that surely could have been much worse. Suffering the pains of any minor sport, the Cross Country team didn't appeal to many boys this year, and so lacked the manpower needed to achieve victory. Combined with this shortage of people was a string of injuries to key runners, a setback to any team. However, the Wildcats did come through with three big victories against Bloom, Richards and Thornridge, and with a few breaks, might have achieved greater fame.



THORNTON

32	Oak Lawn
38	Eisenhower
17	Bloom
15	Richards
15	Thornridge
34	Rich Central
32	Thornwood

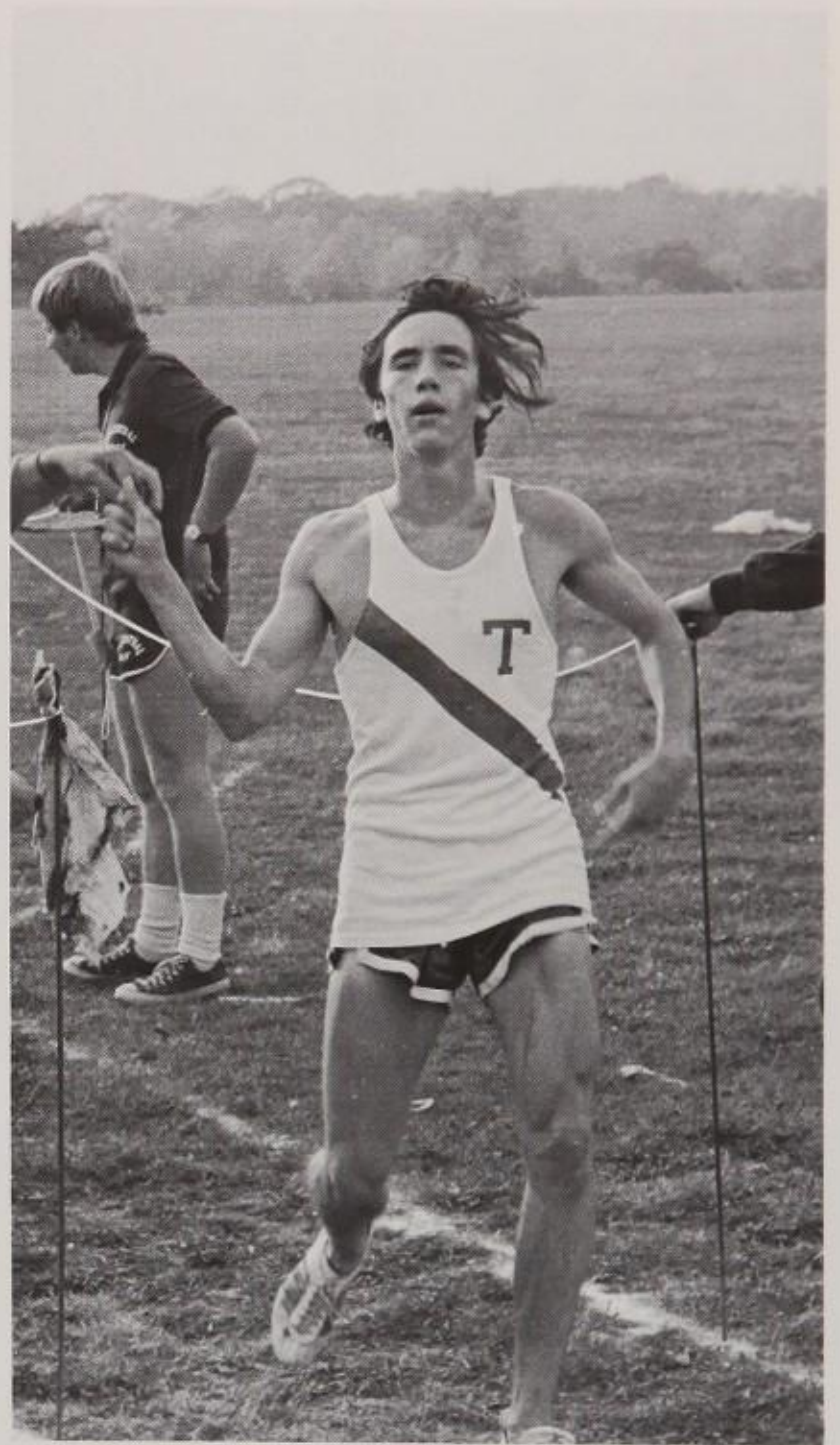
OPPONENT

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Hinsdale South Invit.
5th Place
Tinley Park Invit.
9th Place
Rich Central Invit.
11th Place
League Meet
5th Place
District Meet
12th Place



1971 Cross Country Team-Kneeling: Mike Stringfellow, Paul Beck, Joe Merigold, Carl White, Charles White, Jim Reppert. Standing: Rory Banuvich, Roger Quillings, Jeff Catlett, John Enochs, Jeff Labahn, Garrick Johnson, Coach Jack Hayse. Below: Former Wildcat Julius Walker, now running for the Thornwood Thunderbirds, sprints past Paul Beck in hopes of victory.



Above left: The thrill of victory. . .Left: . . .And the agony of defeat. Right: Breaking the string, Paul Beck finishes an exhausting race in first place.



1971 Football Team-First row: Paul Carrier, Byron Trimble, Herschel Craig, William Wide, Kevin Klausner, George Brecheisen, Wesley Mays, Kenneth May, Warren Hartman, Grena Bowers Mike Kindle, Mike Hyde, Emmanuel Hunter. Second row: Coach James Whiteside, Howard Scurlock, Kenneth Parsons, Andre Jackson, Harold Coxon, Rich Pentek, Rich Grimmett, Paul Yaeger, Kelvin Pitts, Ed Chesser, Ray Fitzgerald, Terry Mangum, Coach Cliff Smith, Coach Bob Caress. Third row: Steve Grossett, Brad Borgwardt, Bill Gunnell, Harry Curtis, Chris Farrisopolis, Mike Anderson, Charles Minor, Jeff Woodall, Ed Berry, Ted Pacholik, Joe Goetz, Dan Shelby, Willie Cox, Gary Chick. Fourth row: Mike Carpenter, Jeff Weaver, Don Schulte, Ron Stevens, Dwain Marsh, Sharone Sing, Jack Benedik, Rodrigo Galvan, Ray Minkalis, Tony Mitchell, Mike Doyle, Tom Duffy, Leroy West, Earnest Franklin. Left: Leading the team in tackles per game, All-Conference line-backer Andre Jackson prepares to destroy a Thornridge ball carrier. Right: With third down and long yardage, senior quarterback Kevin Klausner calls time-out and confers with Bob Caress.

Football

Sporting one of the worst football records in the past eight years of competition, Thornton's varsity team went through a miserable 0-8 conference season and finished with an incomparable one win and eight losses in overall gridiron action.

With only six lettermen returning, along with inexperience and some prolonged injuries, the Wildcats lasted only through their season opener, beating St. Francis de Sales, 19-6.

Head coach Cliff Smith said, "This 1971 squad definitely had the defense, we got burned and scored upon through the passing lanes; more than past Thornton teams."

Hoping to shrug off two years of injuries and bad breaks, Coach Smith thinks that 1972 is his year for the champions to be born again.



FOOTBALL		
Thornton		Opponent
19	St. Francis de Sales	6
8	Eisenhower	38
0	Bloom	40
0	Thornridge	24
20	Thornwood	22
0	Richards	6
8	Eisenhower	12
7	Bloom	20
13	Richards	22

Above: Senior split-end Bill Gunnell tries an end-around against the Thornridge Falcons. Below: Thornton's defensive unit, known as the "Purple Gang," makes a Thornridge intruder pay his dues.



Basketball

Despite being lost in the shadow of state champion, Thornridge, Thornton basketball underwent a revival. With the help of all-stater Otis Dunn and all-league selections Carl Richardson and Randy Ramsey, the Thornton Wildcats managed an excellent record of 20 wins and 7 losses. With one of the toughest schedules in the state, the Wildcats played on even terms against state powers like Hinsdale Central, North Chicago, and La Grange. Perhaps the best game came against state runnerup Quincy, as Carl Richardson led the way with 23 points and 18 rebounds downing the Blue Devils 77-76. The regionals were at a new site this year due to the IHSA's new two class setup. The results, however, were the same as Randy Ramsey and Andrae Scurlock sparked the Wildcats to victories over Bremen and Eisenhower. With these victories the Wildcats brought home their first regional championship in a brief one year drought. The Wildcats bowed out of tournament play with a 71-43 loss to the Thornridge Falcons, bringing home the second place trophy at the Bloom sectional.



Above: Andrae Scurlock drives to the hoop despite the efforts of a Bulldog opponent. Below: Thornton varsity mentor Tom Hanrahan takes time out to explain the offense to the Wildcat players.

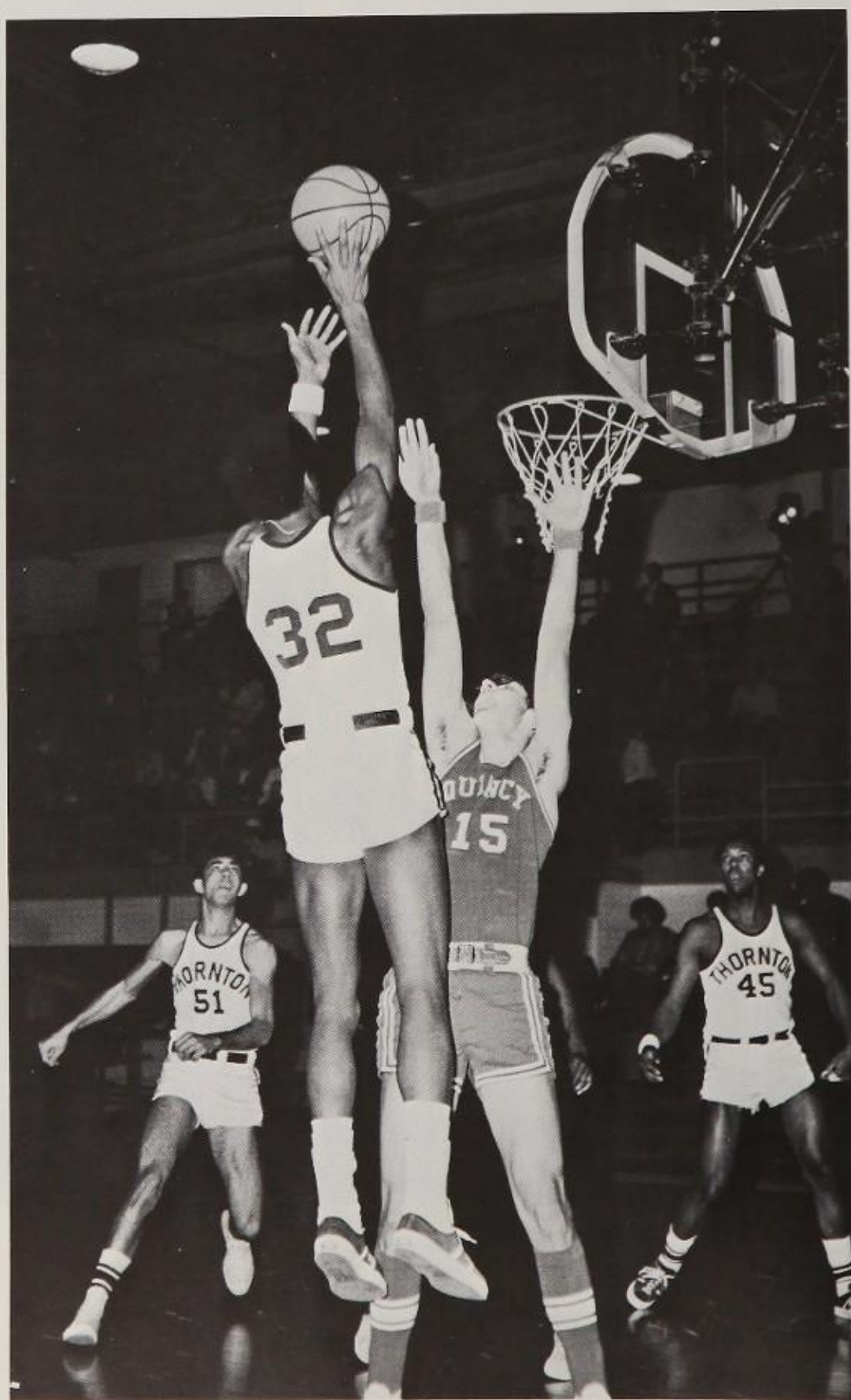
Thornton		Opponent
88	Morton East	67
56	La Grange	49
49	Waukegan	64
66	St. Patrick	54
63	Bloom	59
54	Thornridge	71
Pekin Holiday Tournament 3rd Place		
73	Taylorville	54
64	Bloomington Central Catholic	42
60	North Chicago	62
68	Pekin	45
88	Richards	78
58	Eisenhower	43
61	Hinsdale Central	63
77	Quincy	76
90	Thornwood	54
58	Bloom	55
52	Thornridge	73
85	Richards	66
71	Glenbard West	58
50	Eisenhower	55
63	Homewood-Flossmoor	51
76	Thornwood	70
84	Lockport West	59
Regionals 1st Place		
84	Bremen	51
54	Eisenhower	51
Sectionals 2nd Place		
67	St. Ignatius	54
43	Thornridge	71

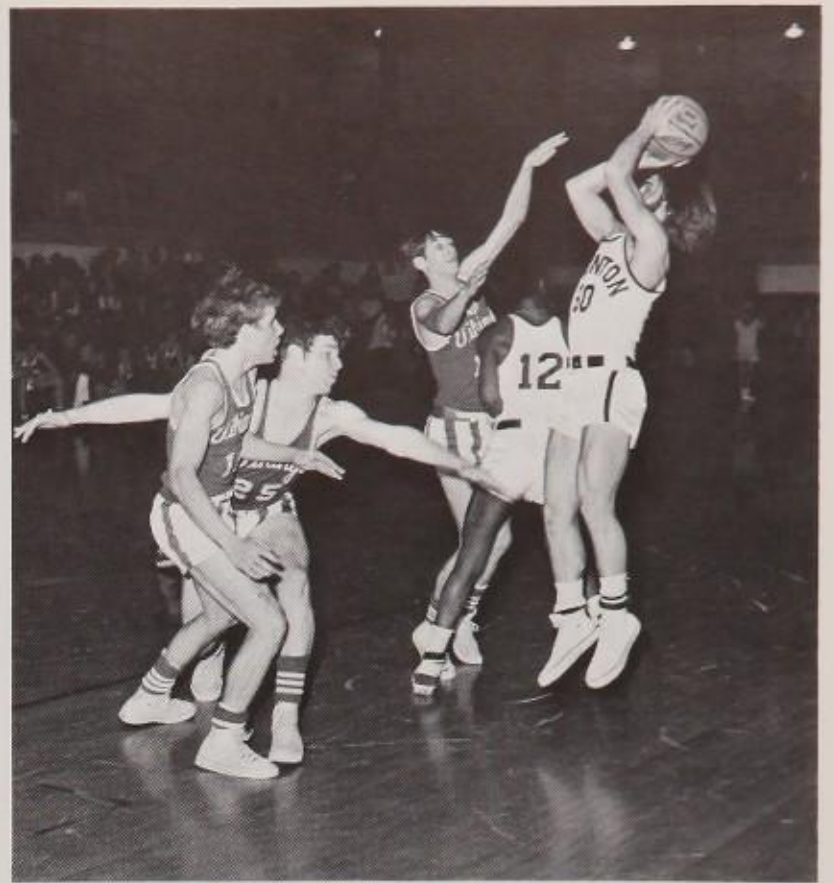


1971-1972 Varsity Basketball Team: First row: Dennis Bradley, Ed Chiannelli, Mike Johns, Robert Woods, Randy Ramsey, Andrae Scurlock, Vennie Raybon. Second row: Coach Tom Hanrahan, Edwin Phifer, Ray Downs, John Delya, Chris McGuire, Carl Richardson, Otis Dunn, Paul Southall, Mike Johnson, Bill Gibbs, Assistant coach Don McGee.

Left: All-stater Otis Dunn hauls down a rebound versus mighty Thornridge. Below: Junior standout Randy Ramsey eyes the basket.

Above left: All-leaguer Carl Richardson grabs a clutch rebound. Above right: Sophomore Keith Bond dribbles through the Richards' press. Below left: Otis Dunn lays one up despite the harassing of Bloom's Mark Barwig. Below right: While the Wildcats have the basket surrounded, Carl Richardson fires home two points against Quincy.





Above left: Mike Pittman attempts a jumper versus Homewood-Flossmoor. Above right: George Schury takes a jump shot against the Vikings. Middle left: Robert Woods, otherwise known as "The Tree," drives around a Thornwood opponent. Below left: Randy Ramsey prepares to drive around Carl Richardson's pick. Below right: Randy Ramsey, Thornton's next "all-stater," lays in an easy two points after a clutch steal.



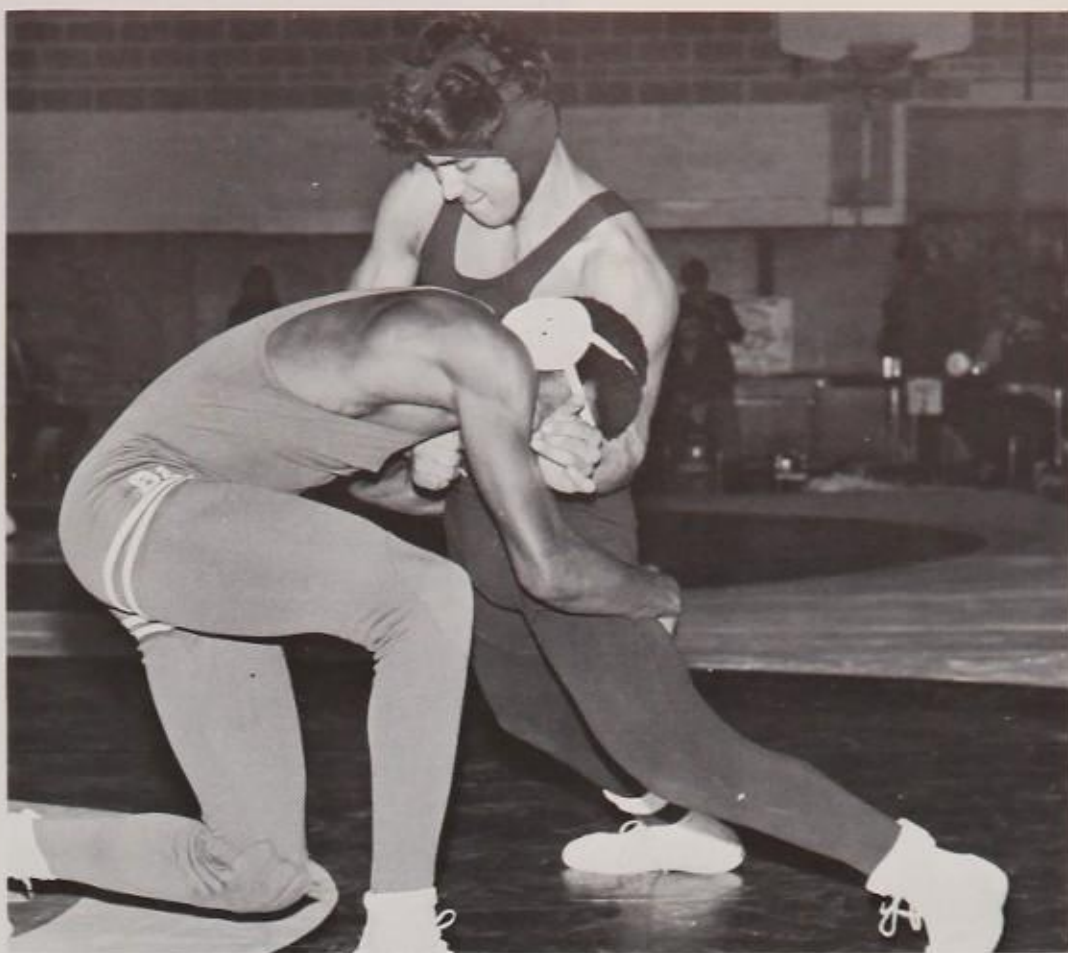
Above: Willie Darden rides his opponent. Right: Coach Bogohisian gives Rod Galvan some advice.



Wrestling

With a slap of the mat, the Thornton Varsity wrestling season was underway. It proved to be a disappointing season with 3 wins, 12 losses, and 1 tie. The Wildcats got off to a bad start, dropping the opener to Rich East. They bounced back against Oak Lawn for the first win of the year. The rest of the year, however, was one disappointing loss after loss.

The T.T.H.S. grapplers were paced by state-qualifier Leon Ward with 27 wins and 4 losses. Other stand-outs were district champs Rodrigo Galvan and Willie Darden.



Thornton	Opponent	
18	Rich East	34
24	Oak Lawn	21
18	Evergreen Park	30
20	La Grange	36
8	Waukegan	47
18	Bloom	33
18	Homewood-Flossmoor	40
27	Thornton Fractional North	27
15	Thornridge	28
41	Richards	19
22	Hillcrest	28
22	Eisenhower	28
13	Marian	33
15	Thornwood	33
33	Thornton Fractional South	18
15	Hinsdale Central	39



Above: District champ Rodrigo Galvan crosses his Eisenhower opponent. Middle left: Don Schulte rides his opponent out the last few seconds. Middle right: State-qualifier Leon Ward gets set to takedown his opponent. Left: Leon Ward attempts a double leg takedown.

Gymnastics

If it hadn't been for a miserable start, the Thornton Gymcats might have attained the heights of a sensational team. Beginning with four successive losses, including a vicious trouncing by Homewood-Flossmoor, the Wildcats finally established a winning combination which led to four consecutive wins. However, in the final three meets, the Wildcats relapsed into defeat twice. They finished the season with an overall 5-6 record.

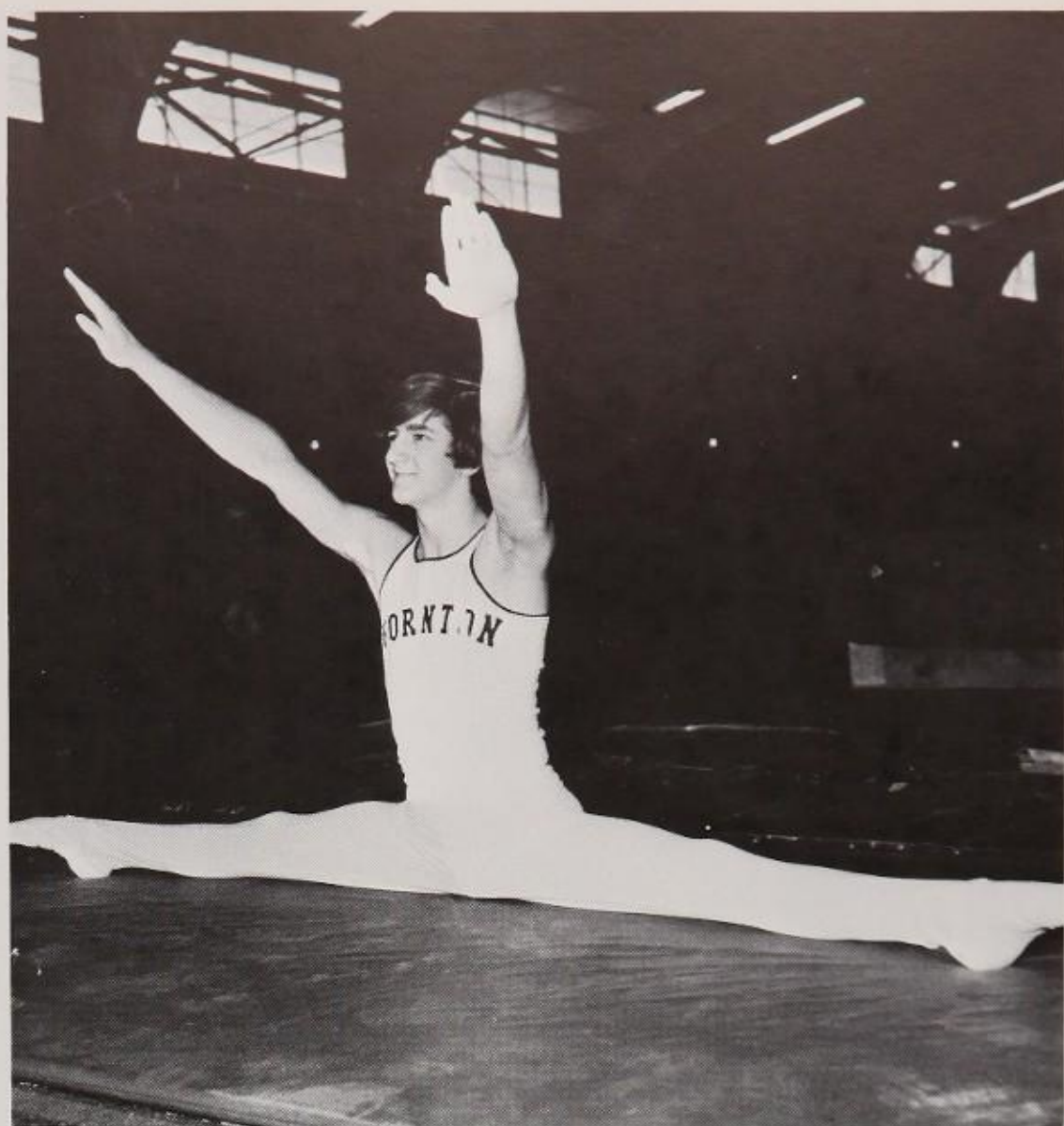


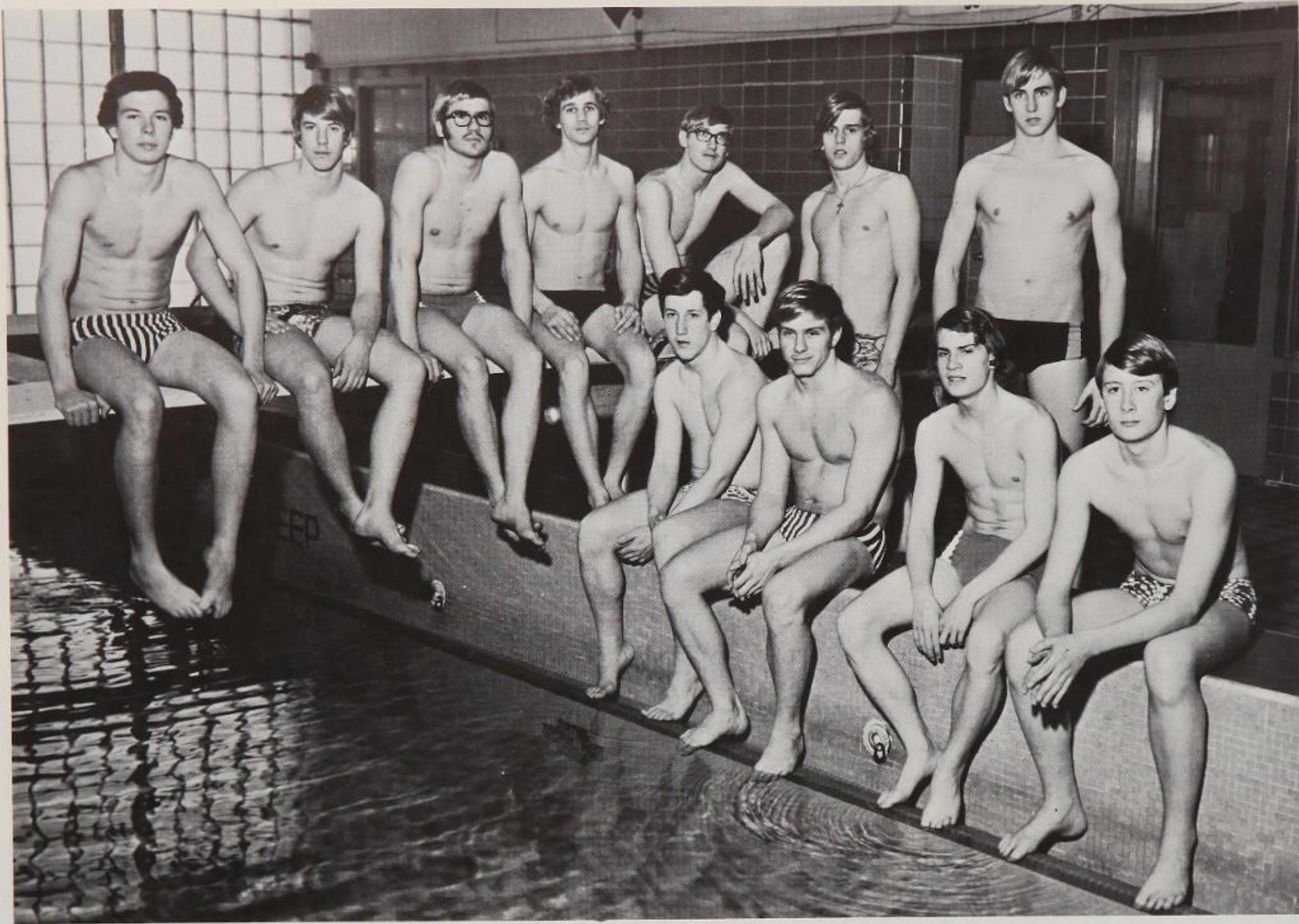
Thornton		Opponent
69.70	Reavis	82.05
74.91	Rich Central	89.48
80.16	Rich East	81.55
87.44	Homewood-Flossmoor	124.47
83.11	Lincoln Way	82.14
85.35	Crown Point	84.60
89.95	Proviso East	59.58
96.27	Thornwood	75.13
84.84	Oak Lawn	91.83
91.86	Bloom	63.39
93.50	Thornridge	114.20

Thornridge Invitational-10th place
 Rich East Invitational-5th place
 League Meet-2nd place
 District Meet-4th place
 Sectional Meet-9th place
 State Meet-30th place

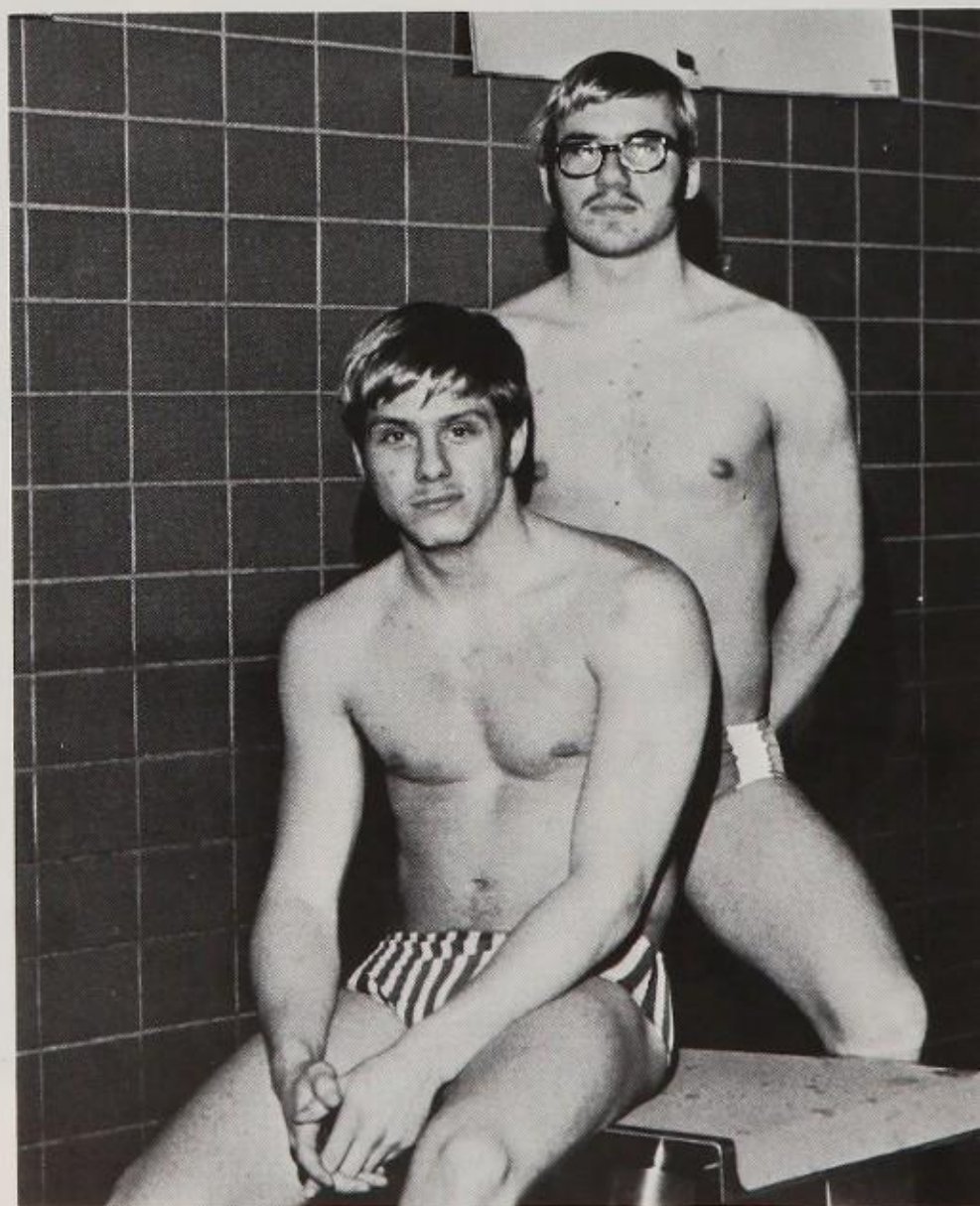
VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM—First row: Jim Mosiej, Coach Marvin Blustein, Dave Johnson. Second row: Gary Nelson, Forrest Towers, Bill Mosiej, Mike Saulters, Blaze Kleefisch, Steve Smith, Robert Talbot, Greg Schaeffer. Above: Emphasizing coordination and strength, gymnastics is a field in which Bob Talbot excels.

(Opposite page) **Top right:** Forrest Tower completes free exercise with a perfectly executed Chinese split. **Left:** Gary Nelson exhibits the precision and form which earned him All-State honors. **Right:** Under the watchful eye of Coach Blustein, Bill Mosiej practices the high bar exercises.





1971-1972 Varsity Swimming Team--First row: Terry Fanning, John Ehlers, Bob Stevenson, Bob Falster. Second row: Bill Davis, Brian Thornton, Chuck Koch, Dave Herbeck, Stan Jaworski, Allan Grohnke, Steve Einbecker. Right: Co-captains John Ehlers and Chuck Koch await their swimming event at the T.T.H.S. pool.



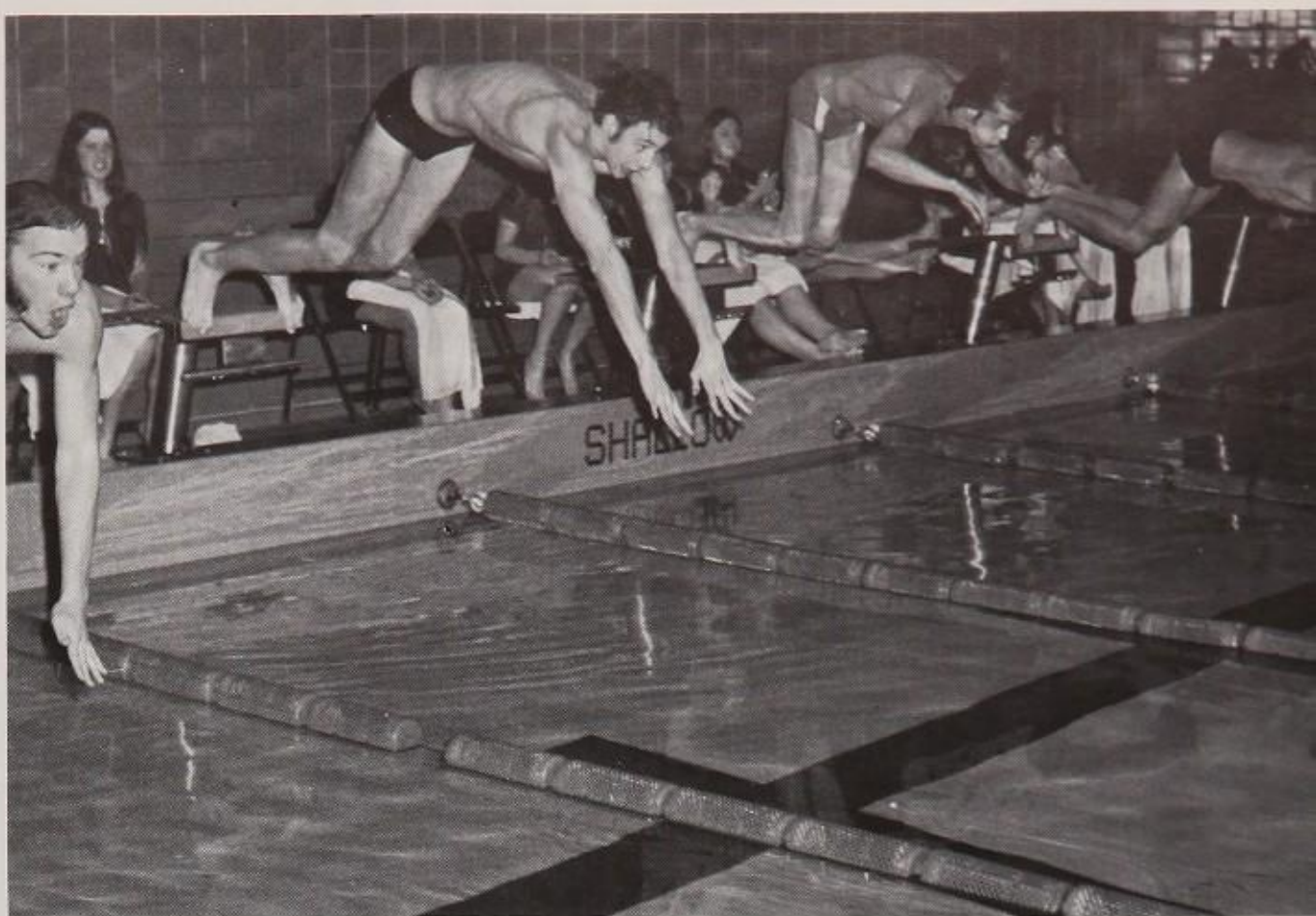
Swimming

As the shot echoed across the pool, marking the beginning of the 1971-72 swimming season, Thornton's Catfish beat Riverside-Brookfield, 50-44, for their first win. Though this victory was followed by a narrow loss at the hands of Carl Sandburg, the Catfish churned the waters of victory four successive times.

Repetition of this impressive first-half showing proved difficult to the mighty Catfish. Almost completely reversing their first-half record, the swim team floundered to a miserable one win and four losses in the last part of the season. This left them with a final record of six wins and five losses.

Thornton		Opponent
50	Riverside-Brookfield	44
46	Carl Sandburg	49
58	Hinsdale South	37
52	Bishop Noll	32
65	Tinley Park	30
72	Bloom	23
37	Thornwood	58
36	Homewood-Flossmoor	59
36	Marmion	59
65	Bremen	30
46	Thornridge	49

Riverside-Brookfield Invitational-8th place
Hinsdale South Invitational-6th place
League Meet-2nd place tie
District Meet-4th place



Above: Chuck Koch and Brian Thornton make a big effort to get off an outstanding time. Left: Dave Herbeck takes a quick glance at the final fifty yards of the race.



Baseball '72

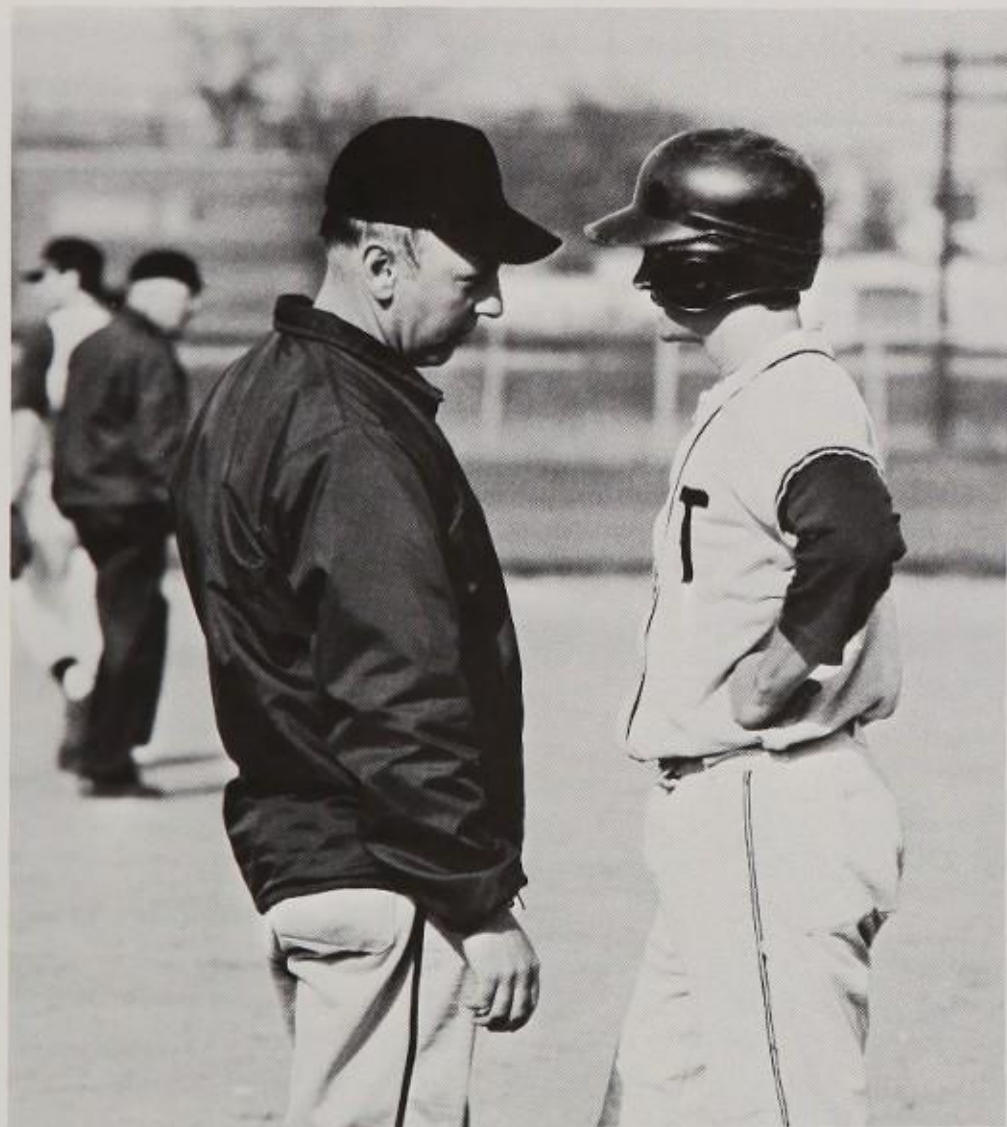
With a crack of the bat, the 1972 baseball season was underway. Coach Frank Eccles, coming off a year of rebuilding in 1971, seemed to have molded a fairly effective team. With a crop of underclassmen, the Wildcats handed Thornridge their first SSL loss in over two years, led by John Delya, George Schury, Jerry Kaufman, and Doug Mathey. The Batcats finished their second straight rebuilding season with a record of 4 wins and 12 losses. Feeling that the past two years have developed some fine talent, Coach Eccles looks forward to a successful 1973 season.



Thornton	Opponent
1	Oak Lawn 2
9	Bremen 10
9	Homewood-Flossmoor 10
1	Bloom 4
5	Richards 7
4	Thornridge 3
4	Thornwood 12
2	Eisenhower 4
10	Bloom 6
2	Thornridge 5
1	Richards 2
3	Richards 5
5	Thornwood 2
7	Marian Catholic 14
13	Eisenhower 3

Top: Sophomore-sensation, George Schury checks the third base coach for his signal. **Above:** Fireball pitcher, John Delya, mainstay for Thornton, winds up for a streaking fast ball. **Above right:** Complete concentration of muscle and determination by Jerry Kaufman, sends the ball into left field. **Right:** Bill Kolloway rounds the bases after a home-run hit.





1972 Varsity Baseball Team—First row: Jeff Woodall, Willie Cox, Bill Kolloway, Jerry Kaufman, Mike Johns. Second row: Coach Jan Zapchenk, George Schury, Randy Paun, Bob Olen, Greg Jackson, John Delya, Dean Norton, Greg Mathey, Hal Weise, Coach Frank Eccles. Left: Coach Eccles, banking on a new crop of ball players, consoles Jerry Kaufman before his turn at bat. Right: Beginning his stride, George Schury, makes a successful steal of third base.

Track '72

Only one word could possibly be sufficient to describe the Thornton Trackcats: SENSATIONAL! Retiring Coach Jack Hayse saw the finest track season any Thornton team has ever had, they not only defeated their opponents, but in the process engraved the Wildcat emblem on the records of every school.

The regular season was virtually a warm-up to the sensational post-season victories. The first two meets at Moline and Bloom saw Thornton garner two fourth place finishes. At the Drew relays, characteristically one of the toughest meets, the Trackcats sped to second place. At Thornton's own meet, the Trackcats did what no one had expected them to do--beat arch-rival Bloom. Then came the League meet where Thornton captured second place. The next week at the District meet, the Trackcats repeated the previous performance, but more importantly they qualified eight individuals and two relay teams for the State meet. At the State meet, Thornton streaked to a victory in the mile relay, second place in the 880 yard relay, and Charlie White earned a fourth place in the 880 yard run. The fourth place tie at the State meet was the best finish for any Thornton track team.



1972 Varsity Track Team--First row: Bob Crouse, George Brecheisen, Mike Bowen, Charles Minor, Mike Priess, Brad Borgwardt, Bill Gunnell. Second row: Mike Stringfellow, Bob Steven, Charles White, Paul Markiewicz, Sharone Sing, Max Tolen, Rex Johnson. Third row: Nick Bratcher, Richard Charles, Ray Fitzgerald, Richard Grimmett, Pharris James, Roy Roberson, Joe White. Above: Sophomore Charles White whose name is known to all runners of the 880, finished fourth in the State meet with a time of 1:52.5. Right: Competing in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles, Pharris James streaks to break the tape as avid spectators look on.



Tournaments

Moline Invitational--4th Place

Bloom Invitational--4th Place

Drew Relay--2nd Place

Thornton Invitational--1st Place

League Meet--2nd Place

District Meet--2nd Place

State Meet--4th Place (tie)



Left: There are few runners who could match paces with Mat Tolen, who finished second in state competition of the 880 relay with a time of 1:28.2. Lower left: District Champion Ray Fitzgerald, whose events are the 100 and 220 yard dash, breaks the tape to capture another first place. Below: Nick Bratcher and Bill Gunnell demonstrate the precision and teamwork which won for them the state championship with a time of 3:18.0.



GOLF TEAM—Kneeling: Jim Eichorst, Marty Marek. Standing: Bob Lutz, Tim Devine, Don Cleghorn, Jim Clem. Below: Jim Ustian taps one in for a birdie. Bottom: To perfect his putting technique, John Gorski spends many long hours on the golf course.

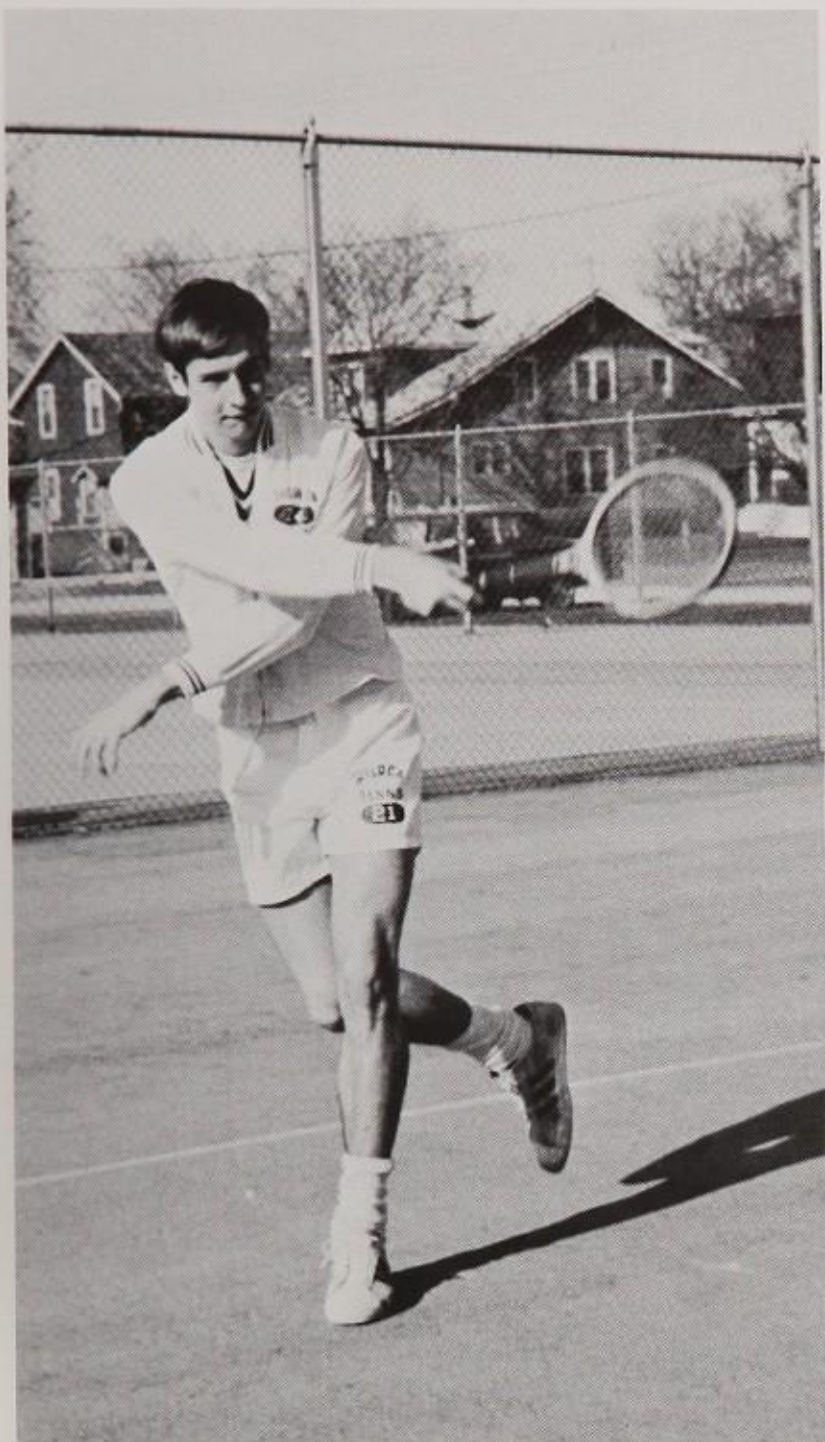


Thornton
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Eisenhower
Thornridge
Richards
Bremen
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District 5th place
Conference 2nd place



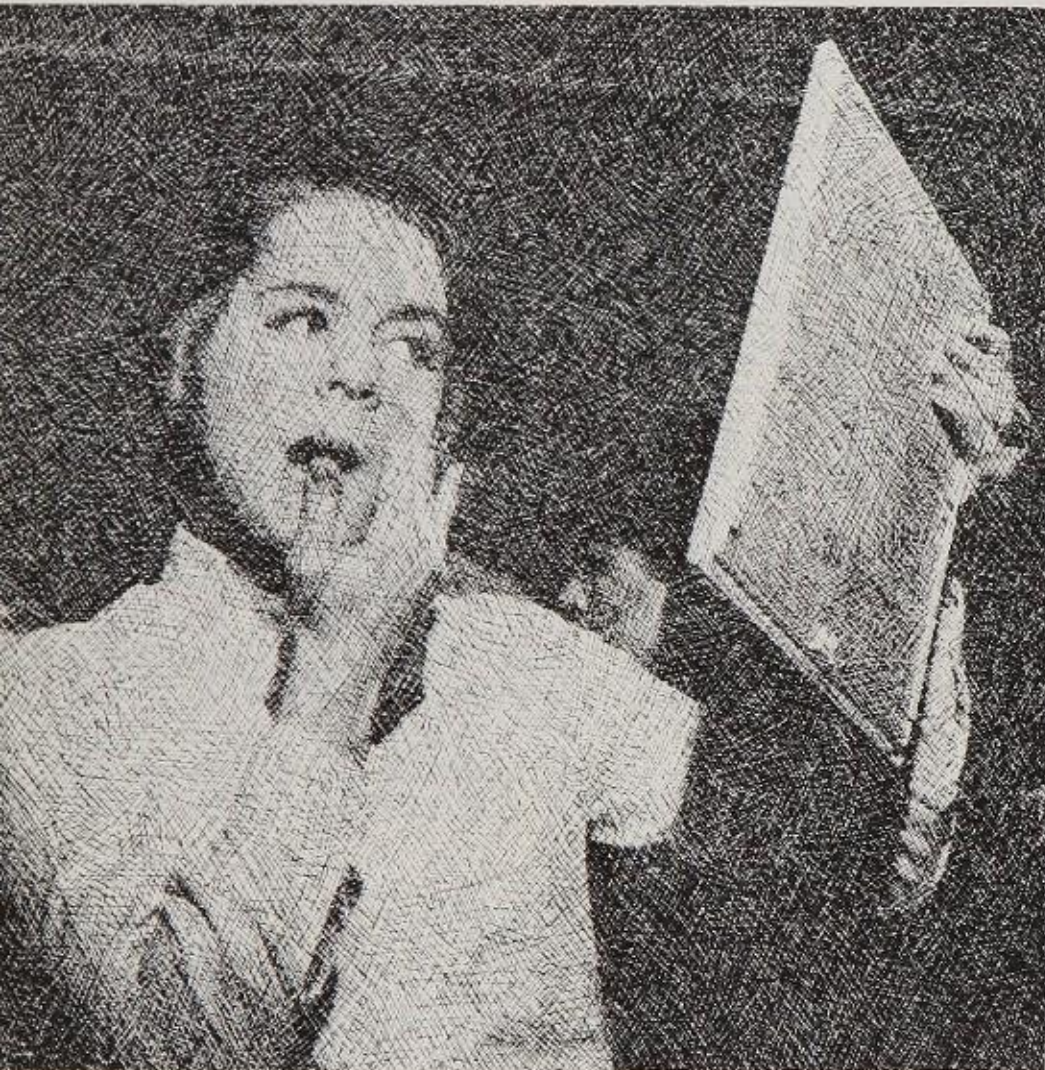
Golf & Tennis '72

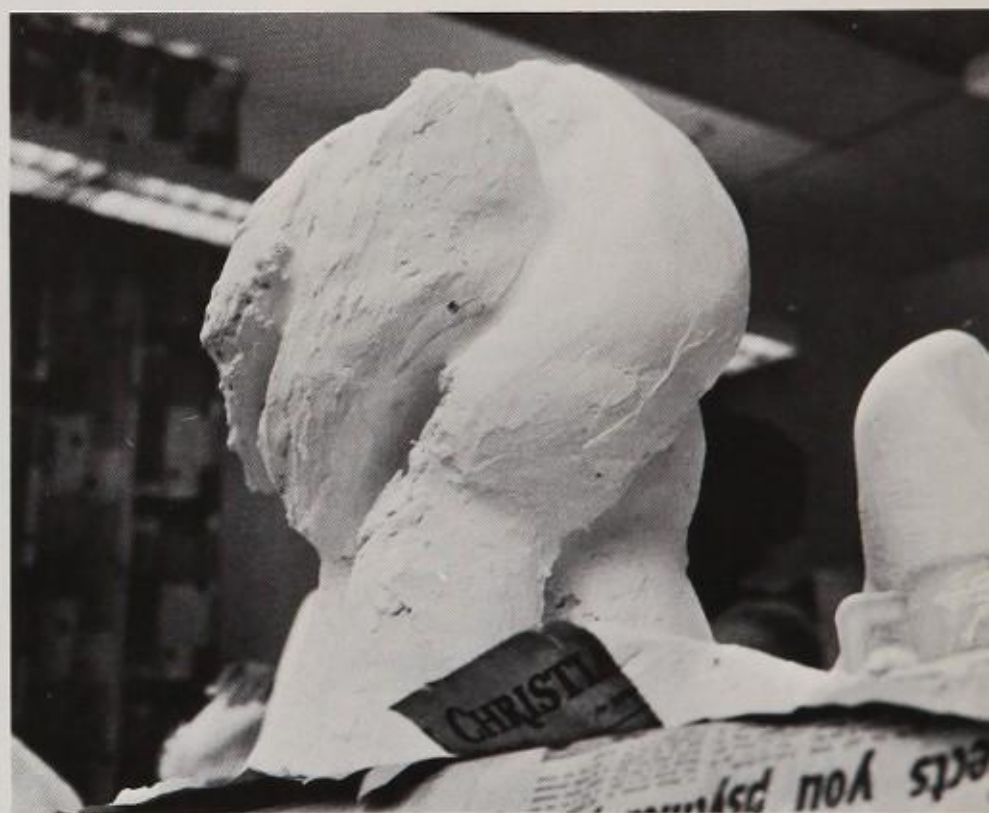
At the advent of the 1972 season, Thornton's Golfcats were figured to be strong contenders for the championship, but even the pre-season predictions failed to measure up to the actual performance. Paced by Jim Clem and Jim Eichorst, the Golfcats got off to a slow start winning only one of their first three meets. Gathering up speed in their fourth outing, the Golfcats proved undefeatable as they whipped their next eight opponents. They finished the year with a rewarding nine wins and only two losses.

This year's tennis team got off to a bad start, losing their first four matches. After defeating Thornwood by the score of 3-2, it was thought that the team was going to get on the winning track. However, this never came to be, as the team continually lost nine more matches. Unwilling to give up the fight, Coach Sporleder rallied his team and won the final two against Thornton Fractional North and Eisenhower. The final results were a disappointing three wins and thirteen losses.



TENNIS TEAM—Kneeling: Don Nesci, Don Schulte, Guy Tenini, Scott Letellier, Greg Strieby. Standing: Ricardo Lopes, Scott Morrison, Jim Foraker, Greg Borys, Adam Wojtowich, Coach Bob Sporleder. Left: This forehand return earned a break point. Right: Time out for strategy with Don Nesci and Coach Bob Sporleder





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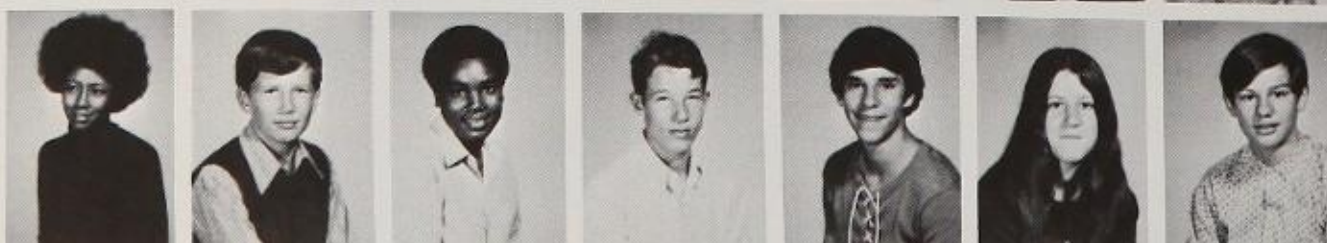
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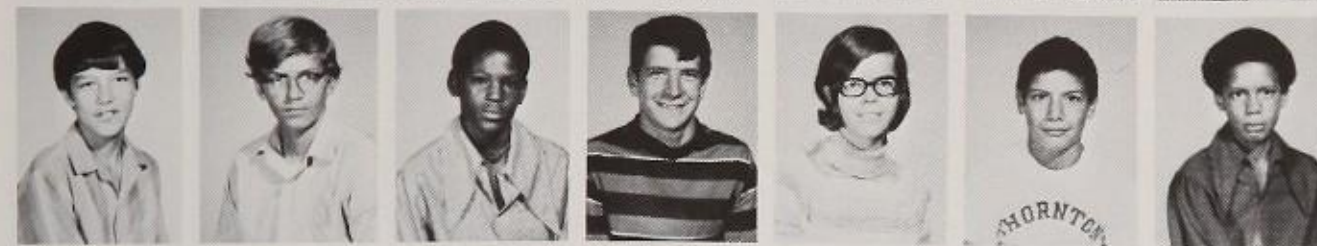
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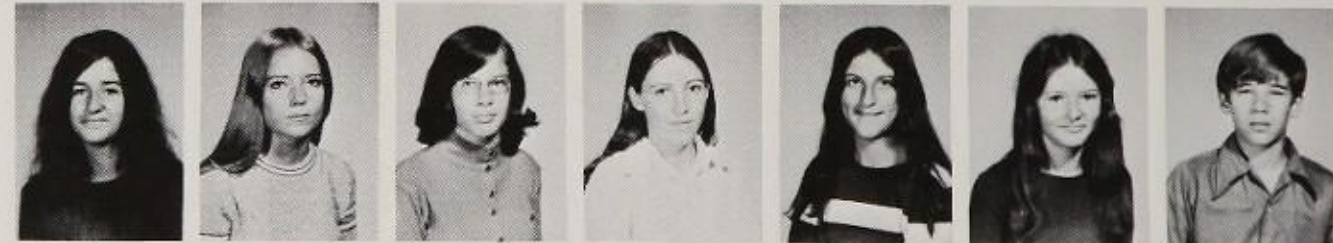
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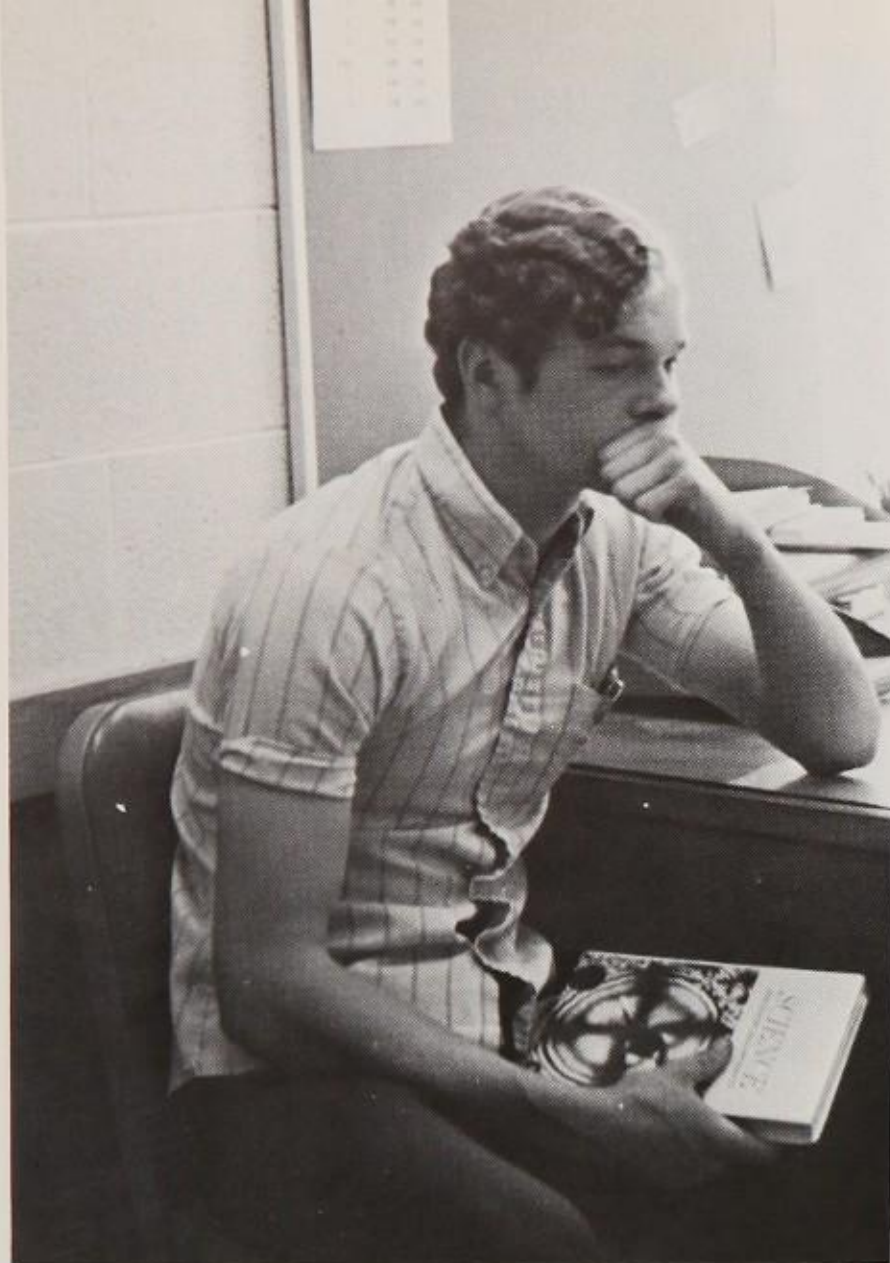
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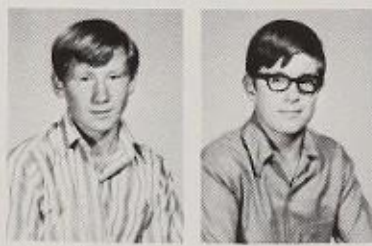
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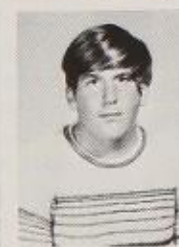
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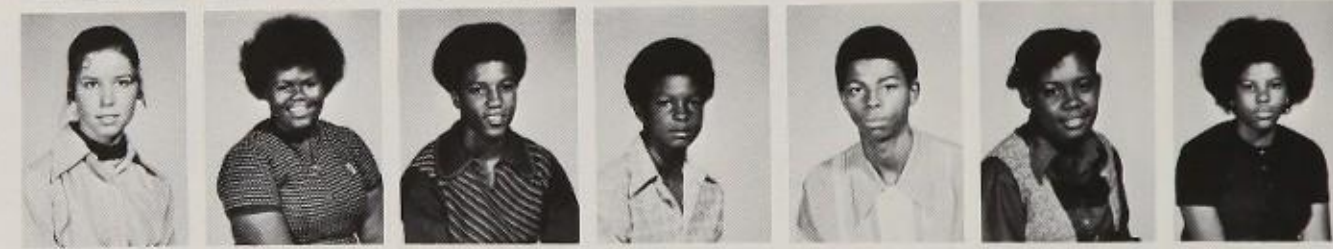
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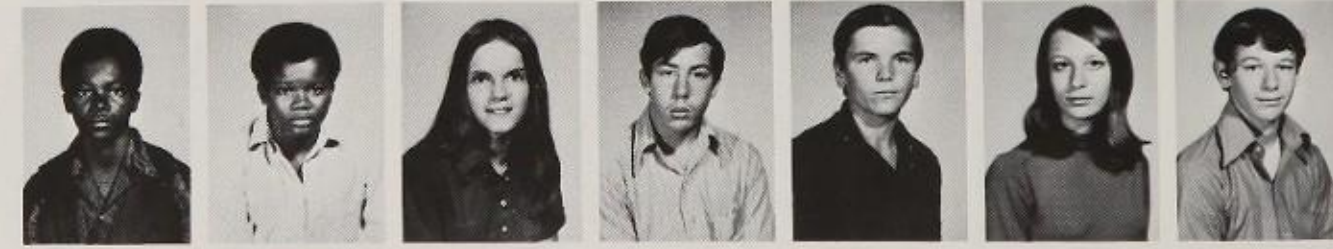
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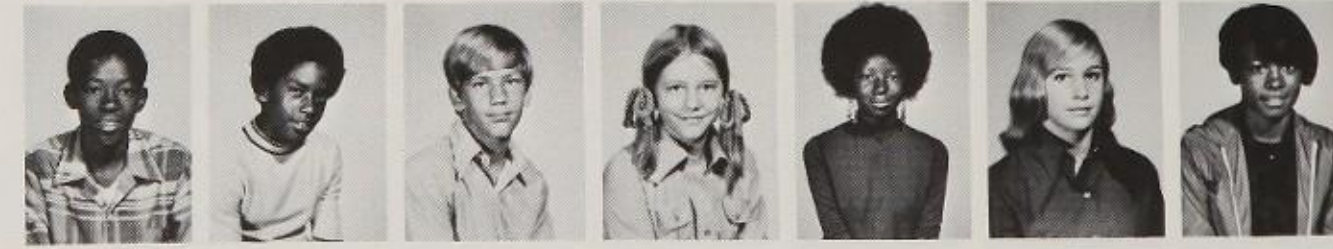
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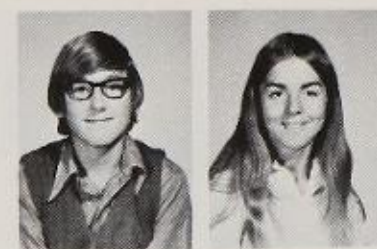
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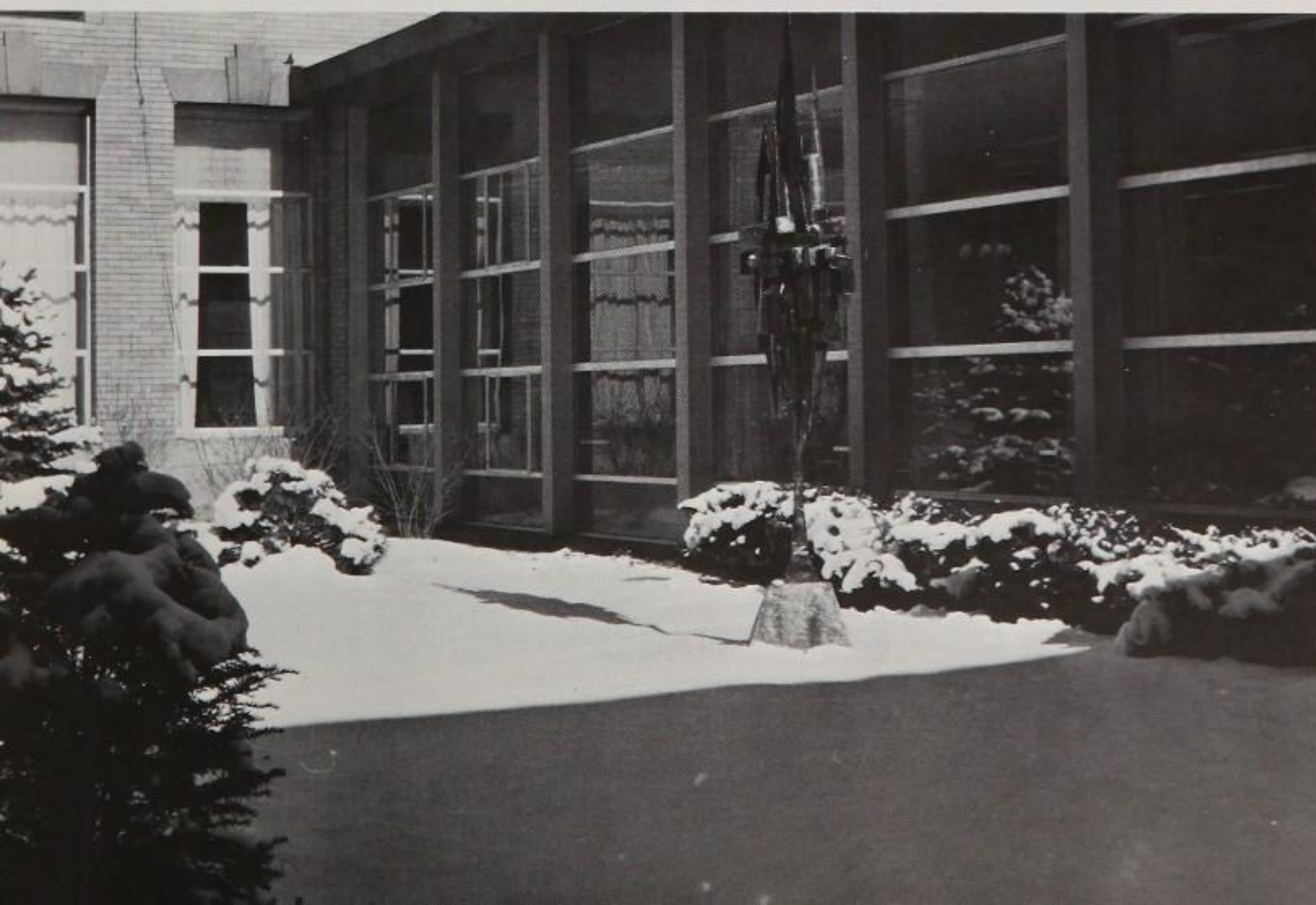
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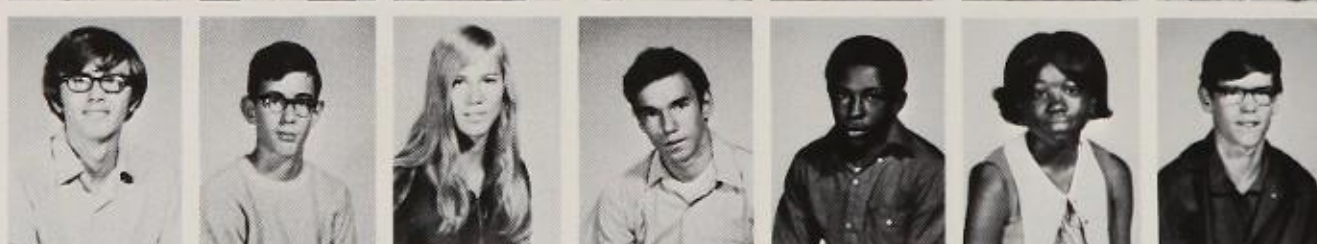
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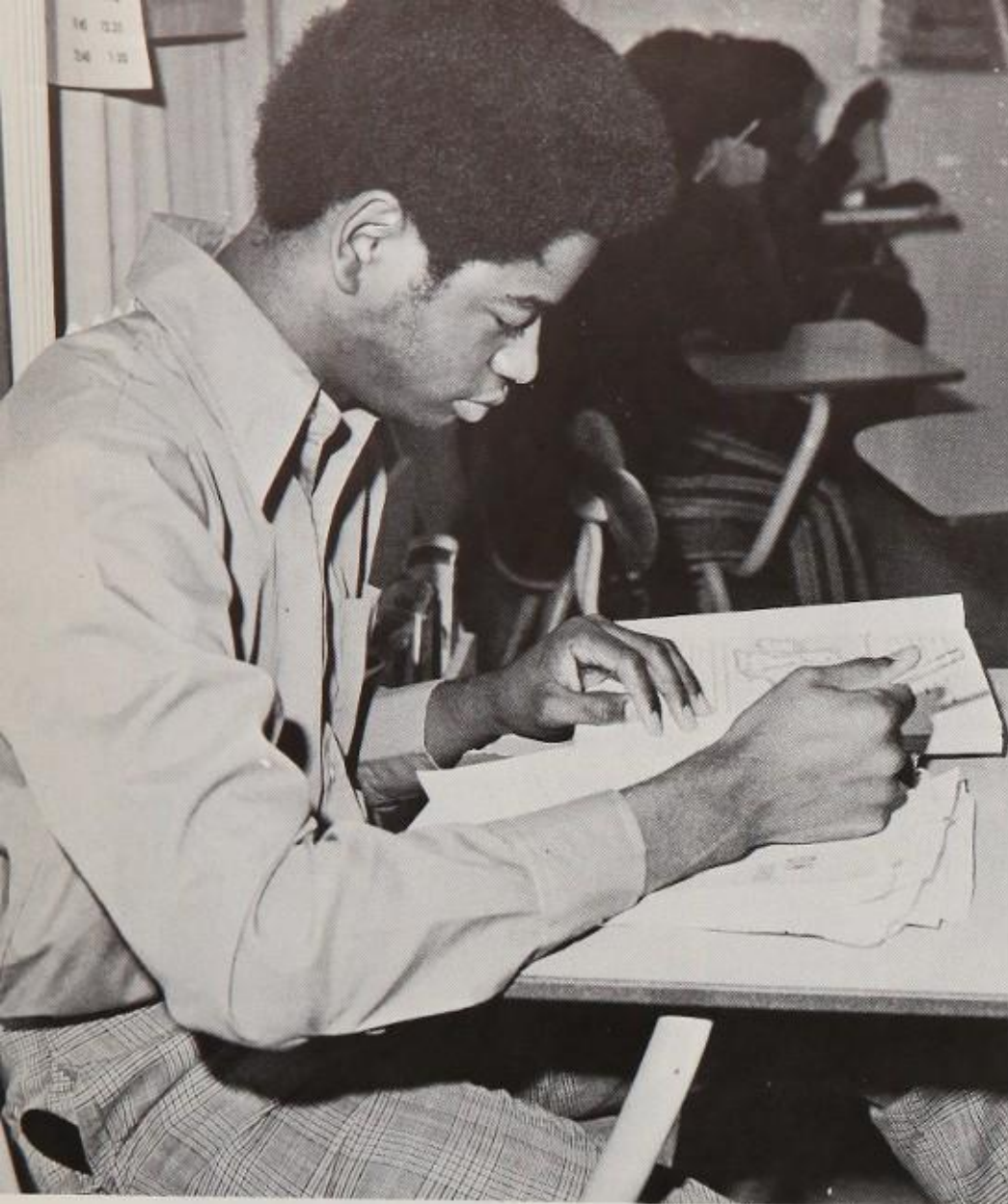


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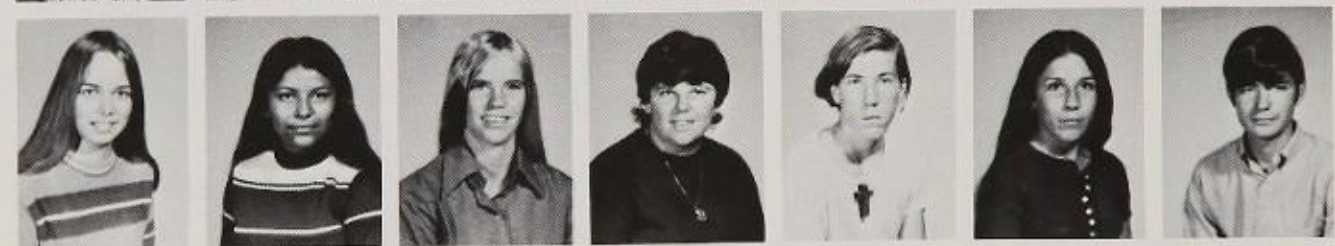
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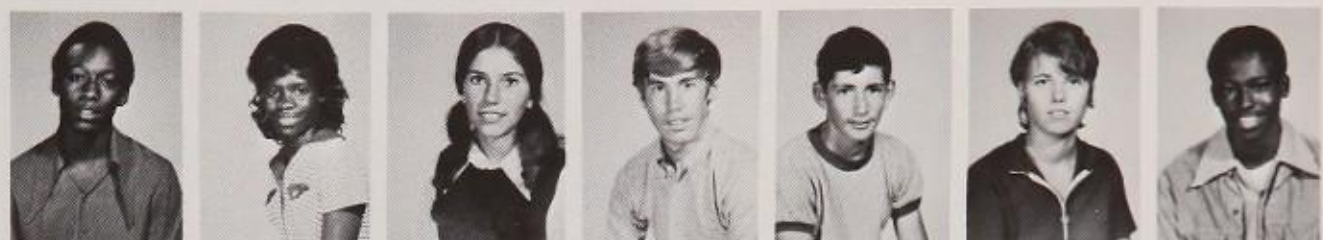
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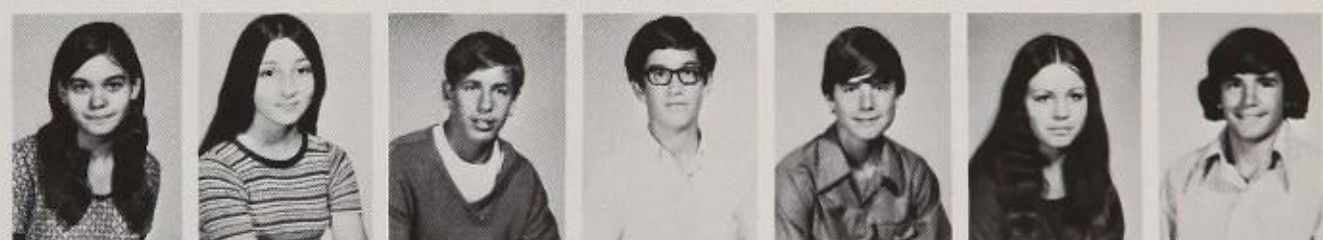
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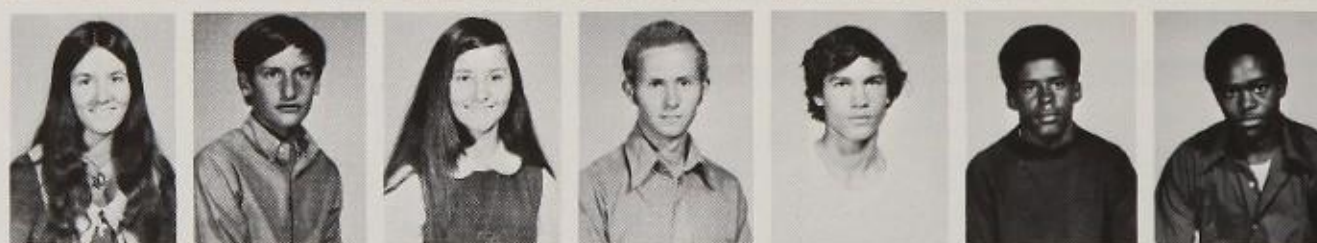
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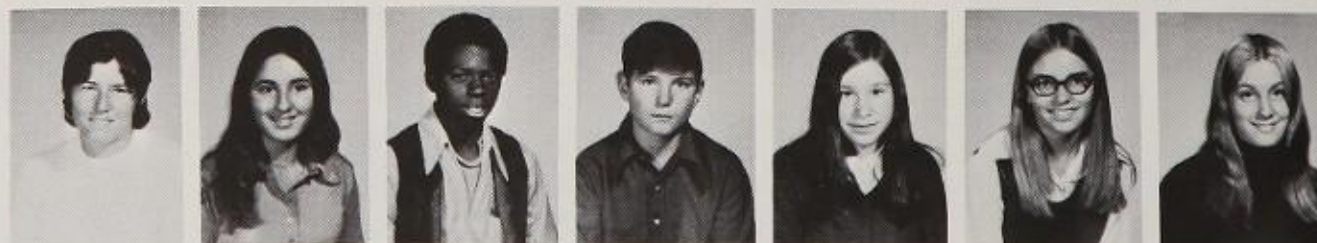
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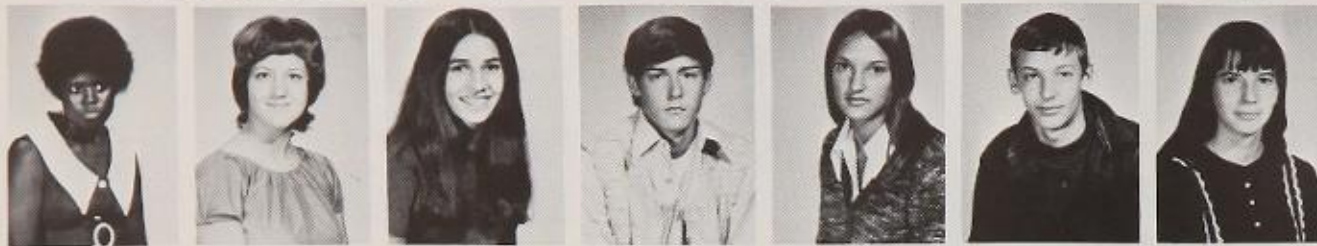
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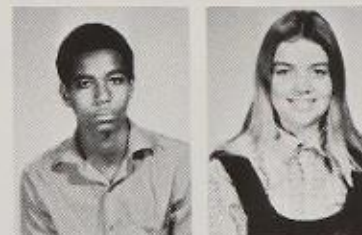
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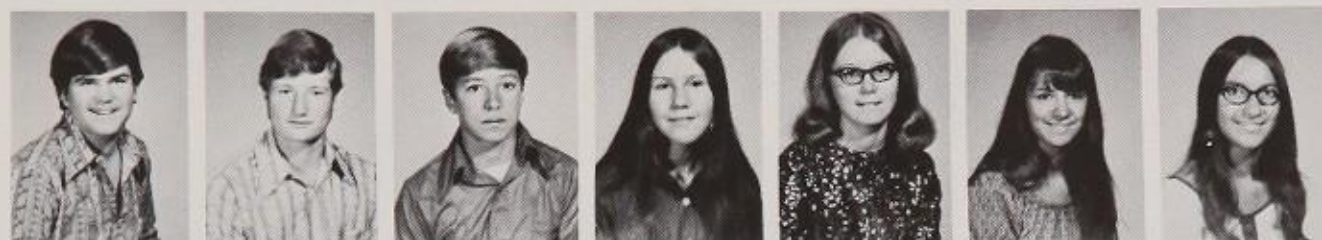
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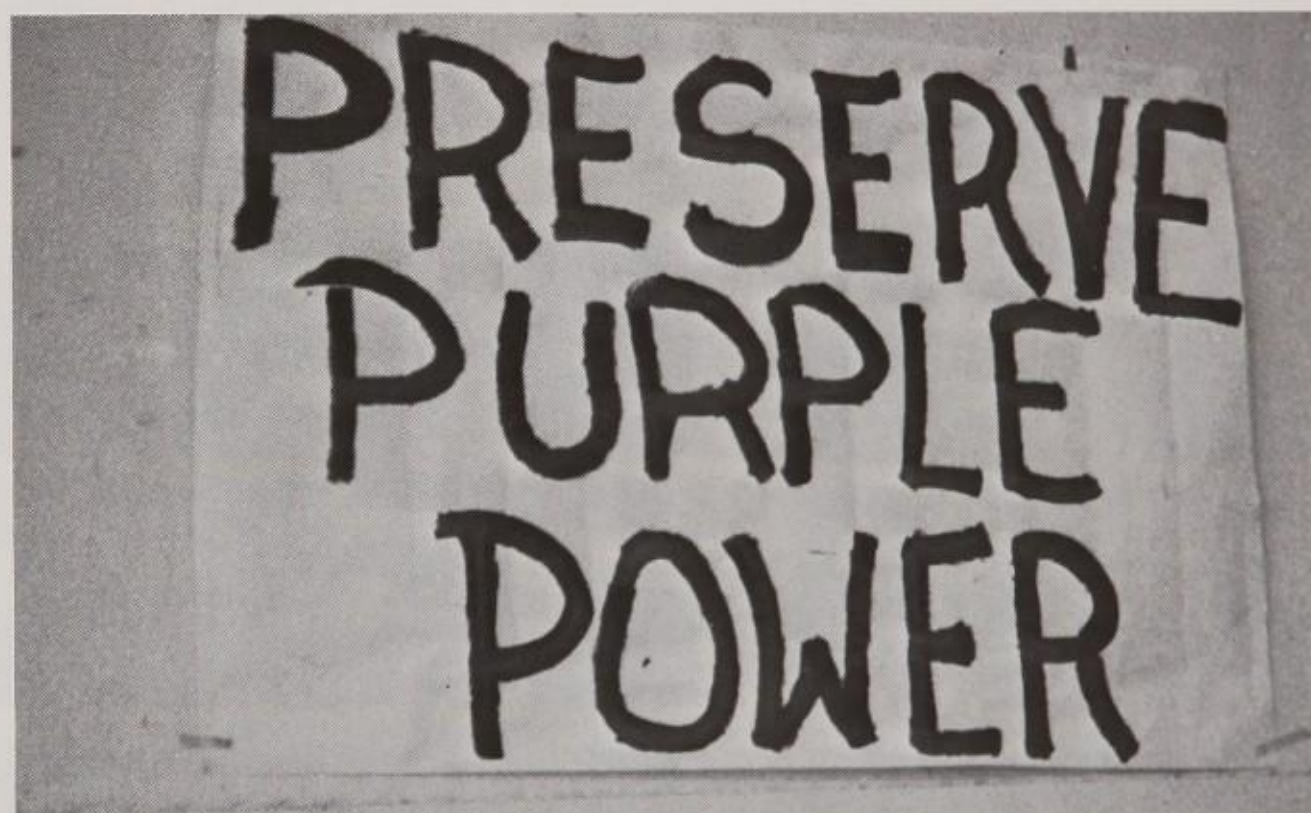


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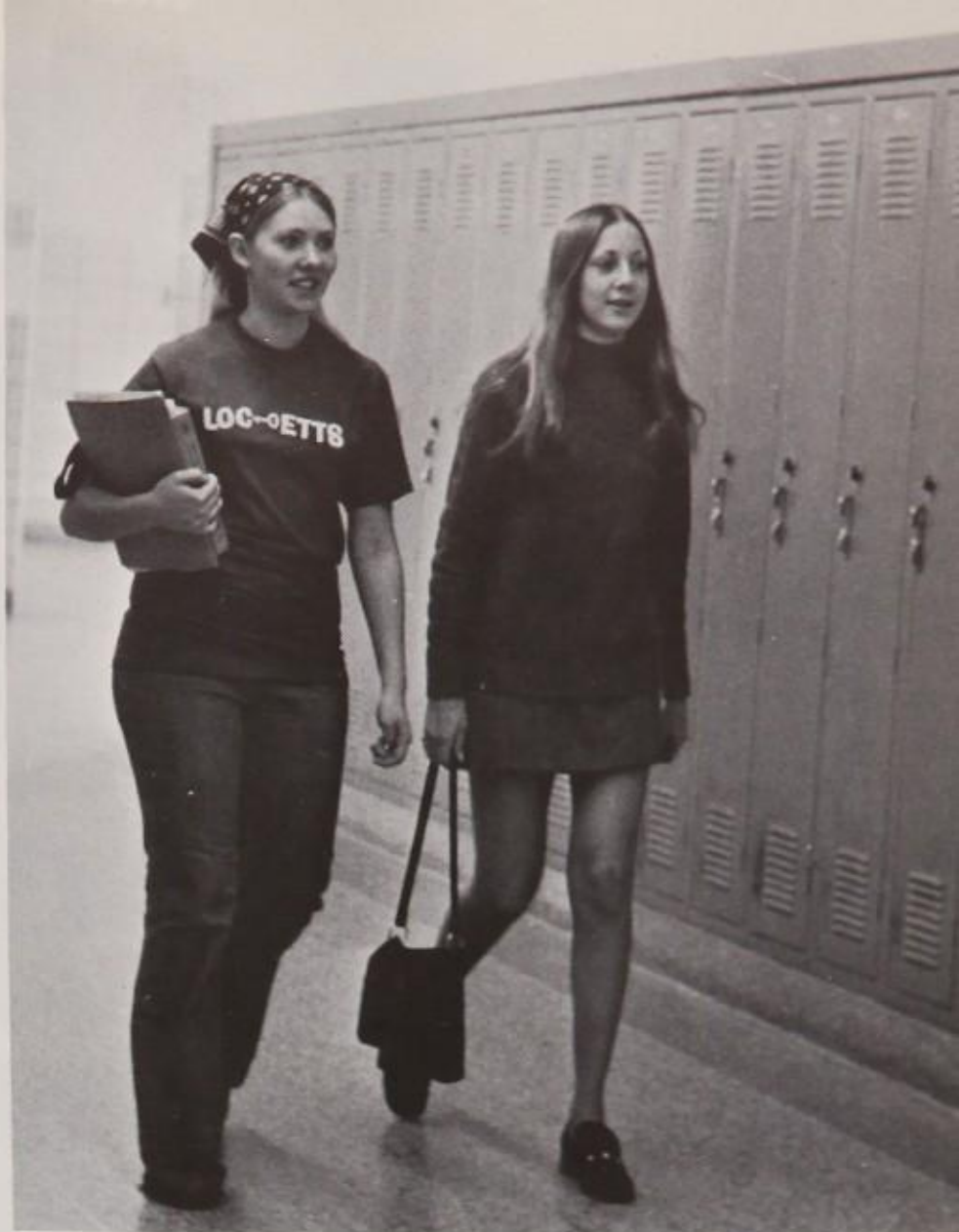
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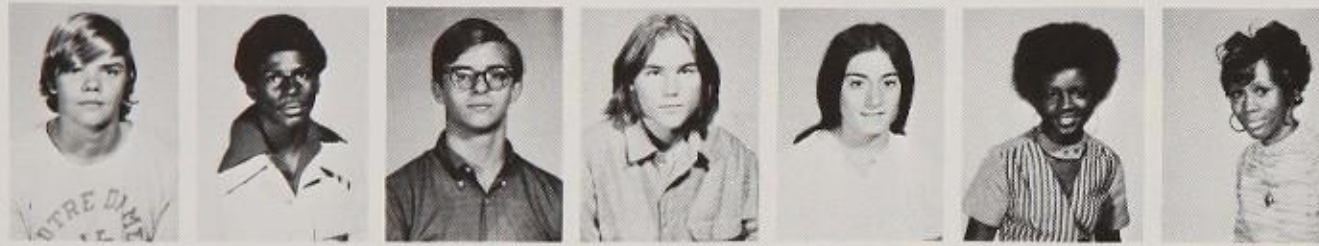
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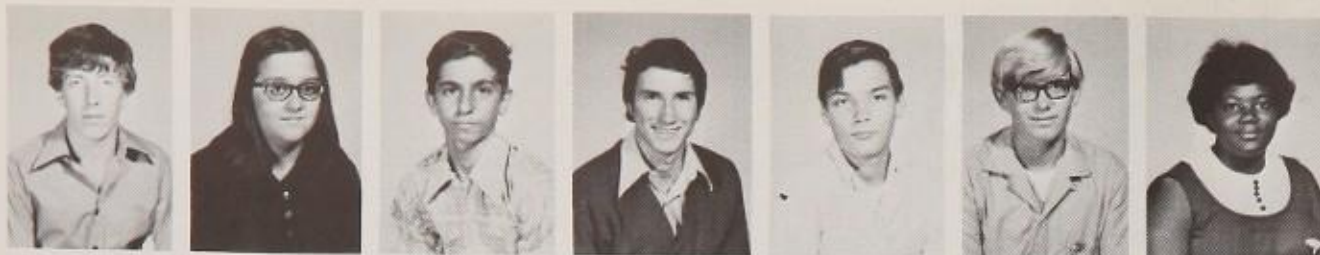


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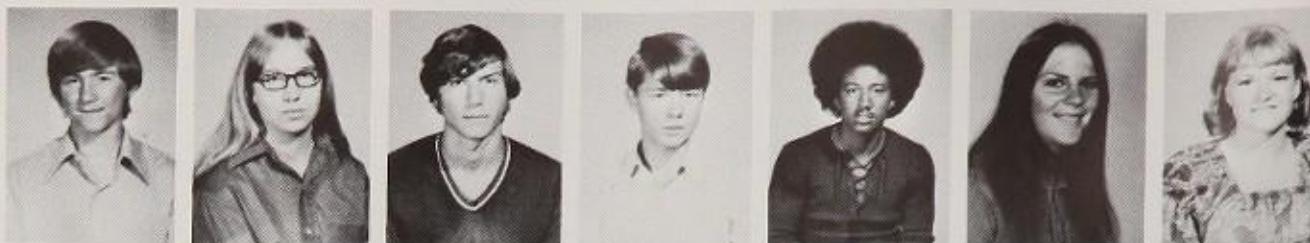


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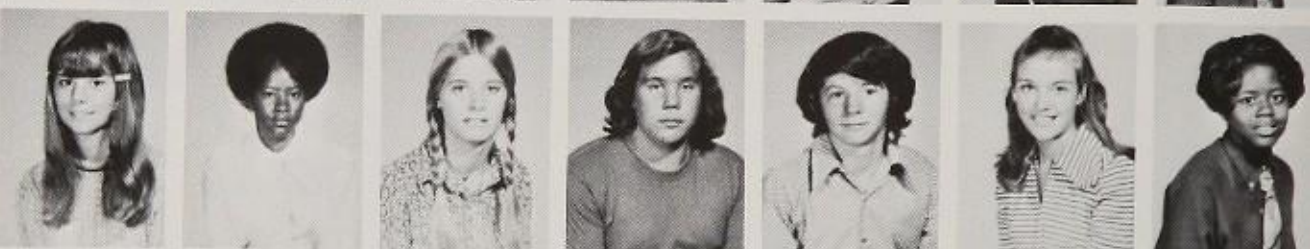
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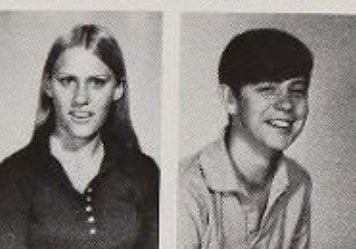
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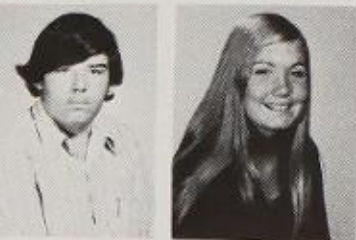
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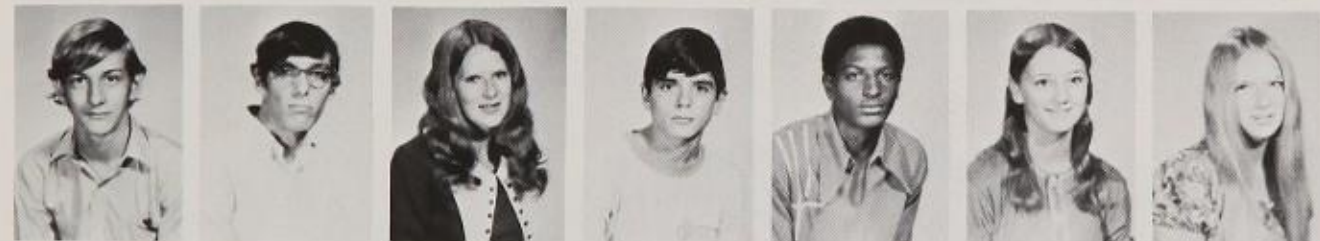
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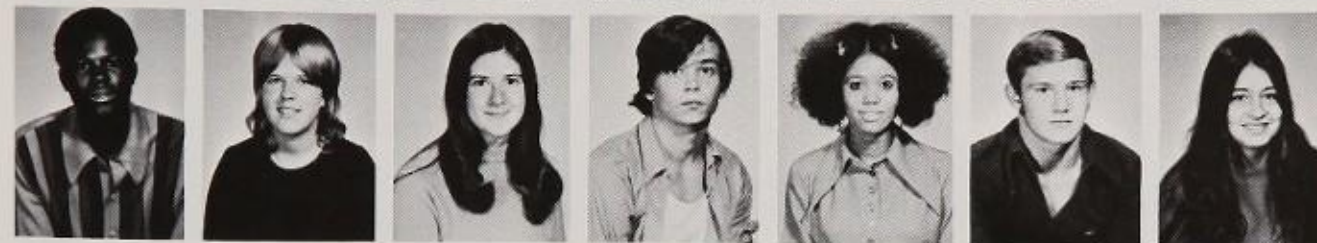
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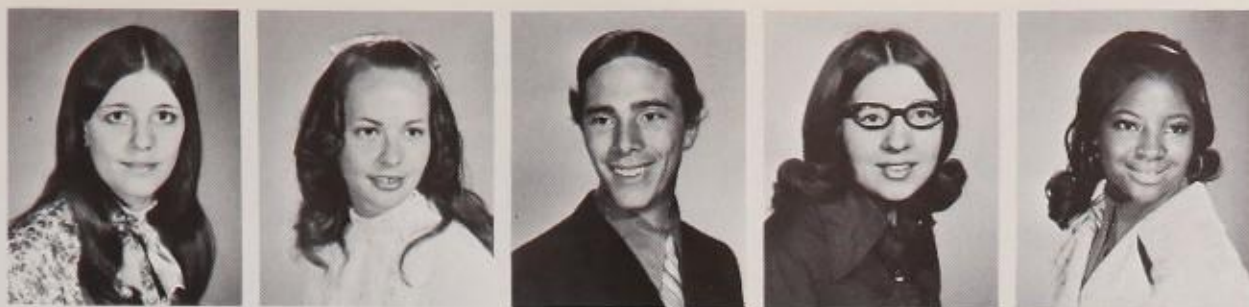


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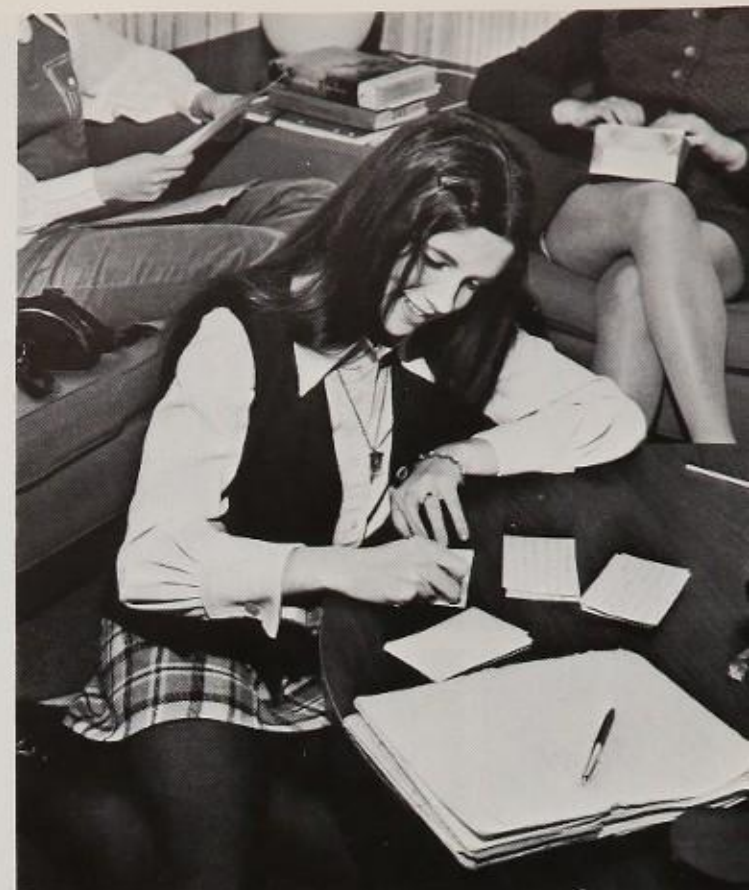
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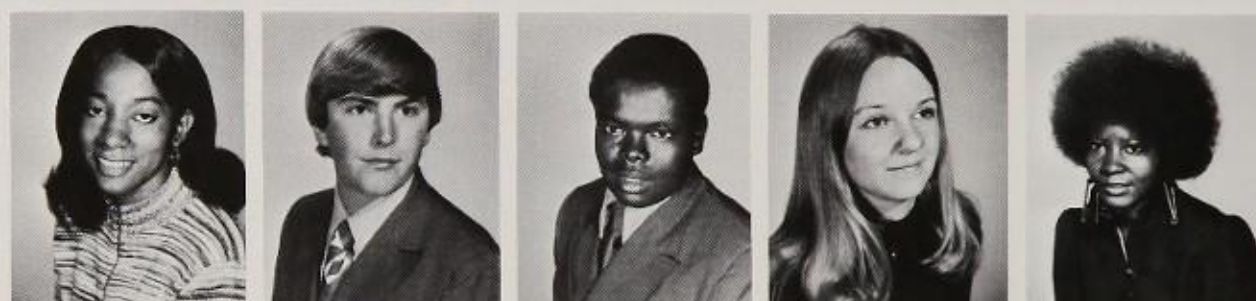
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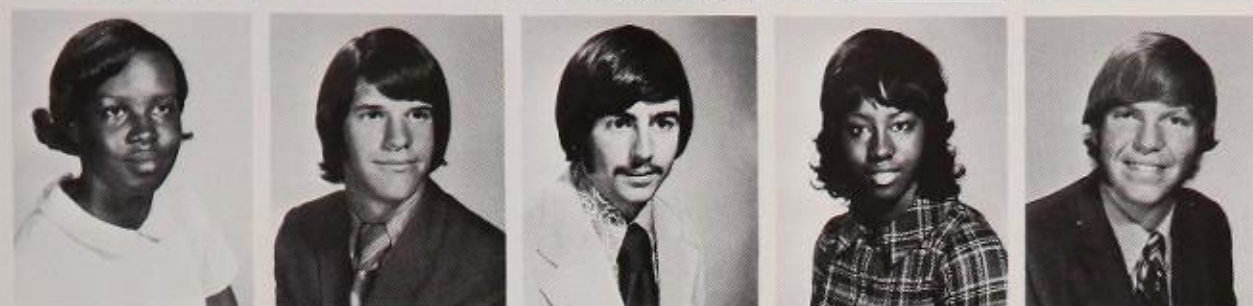


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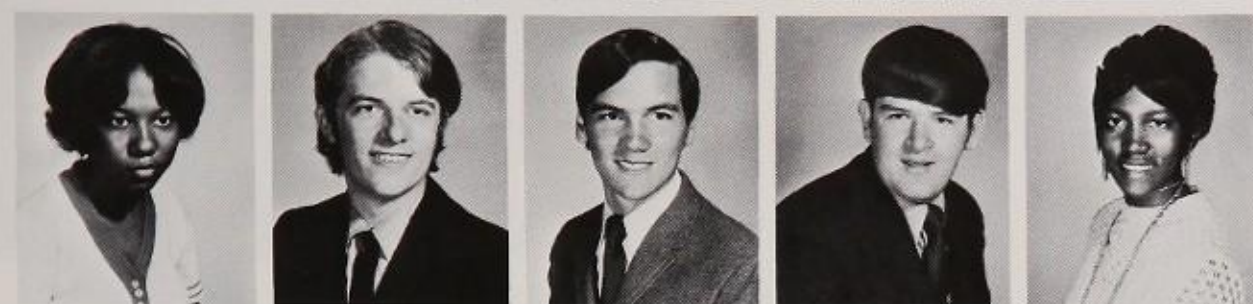




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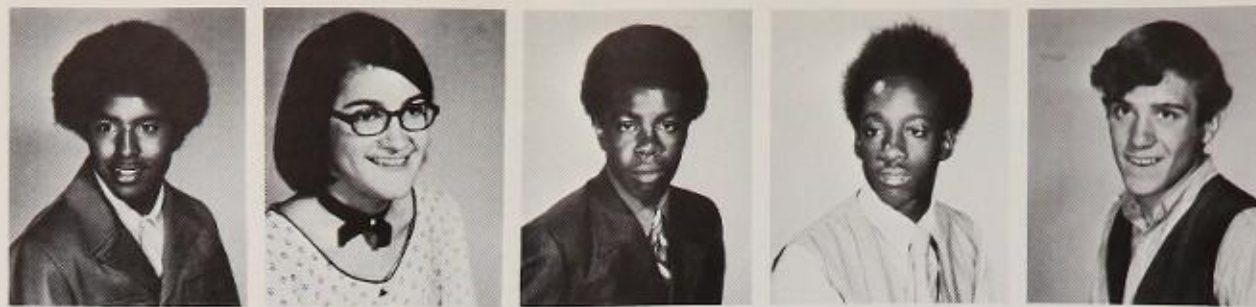


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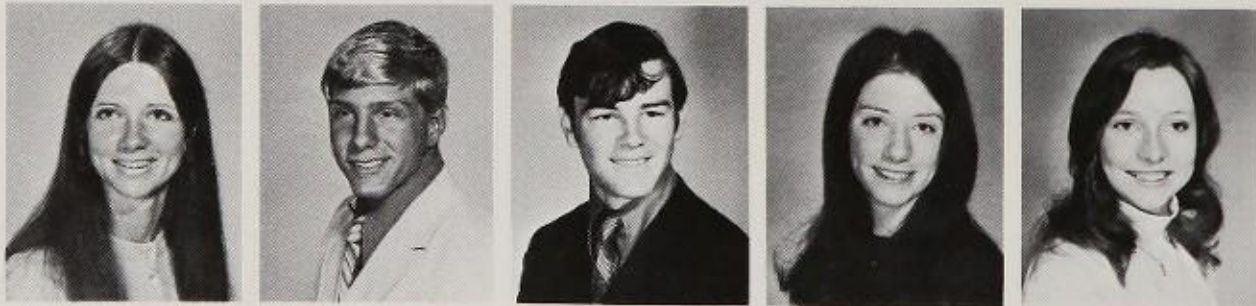
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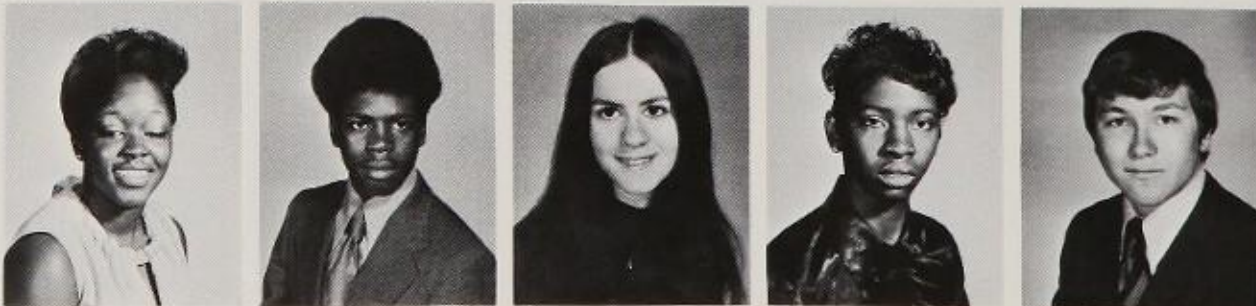
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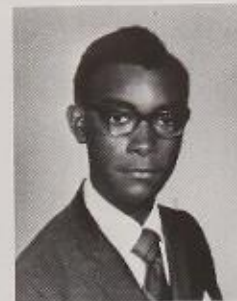
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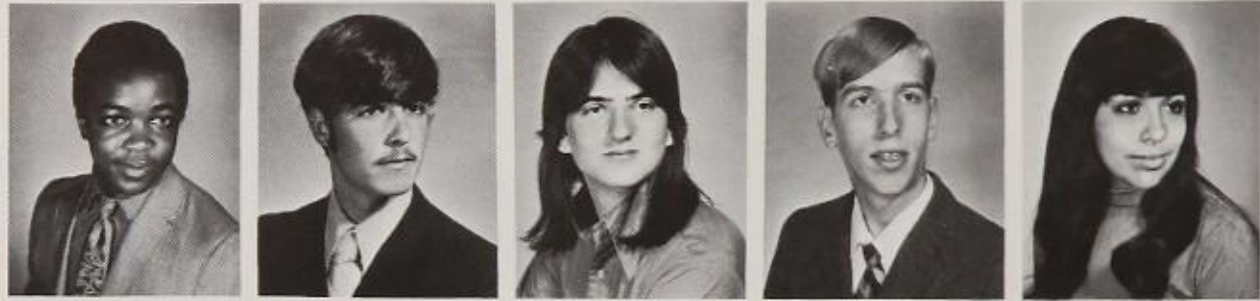
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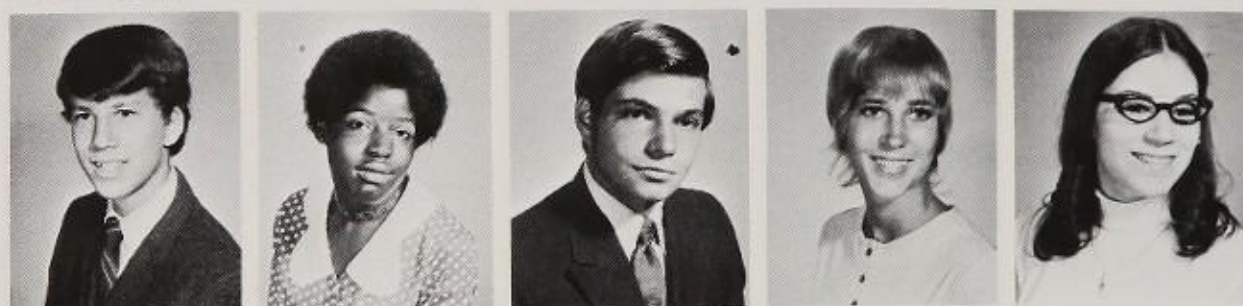
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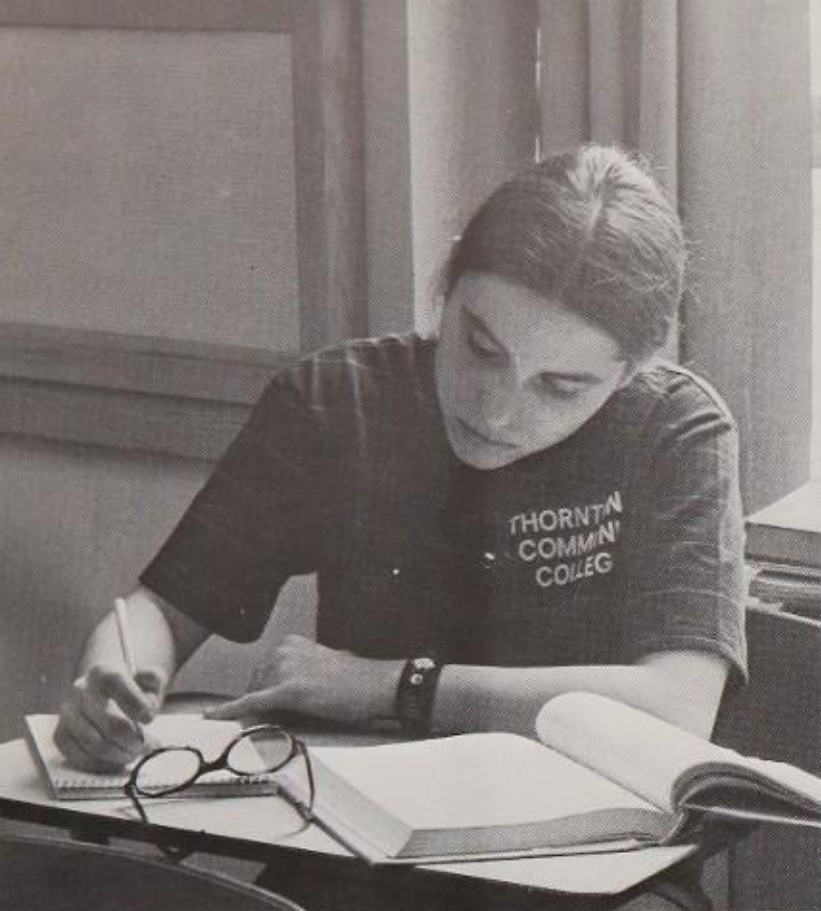


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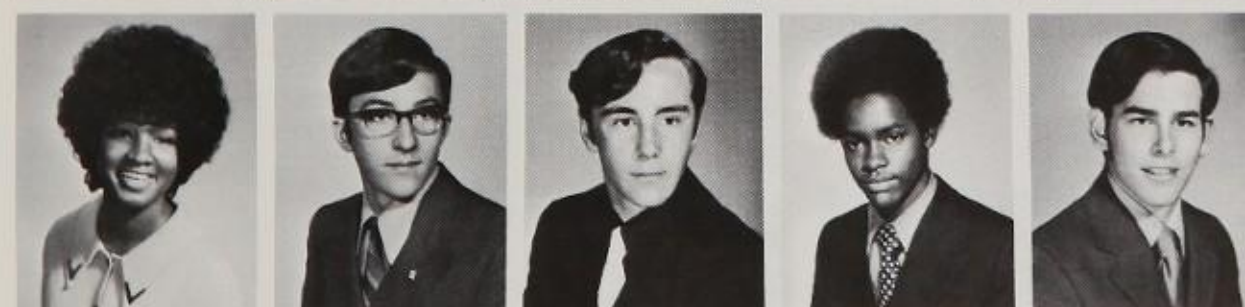
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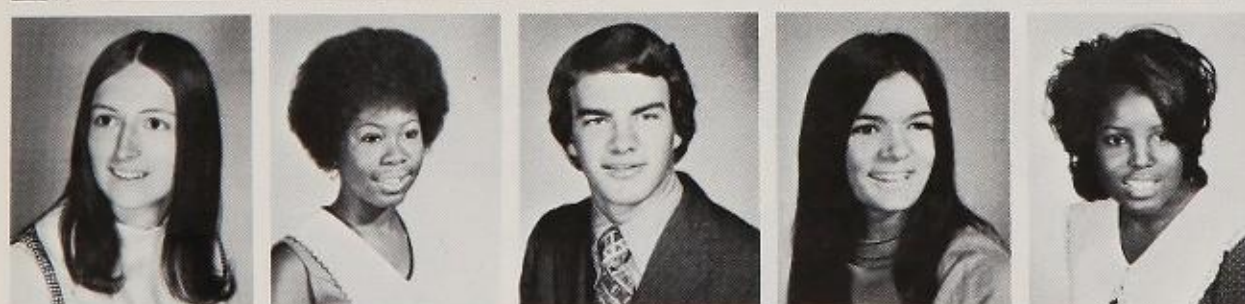
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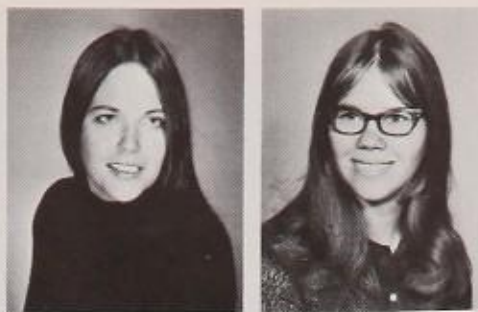


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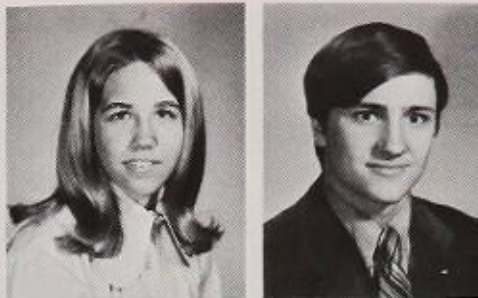
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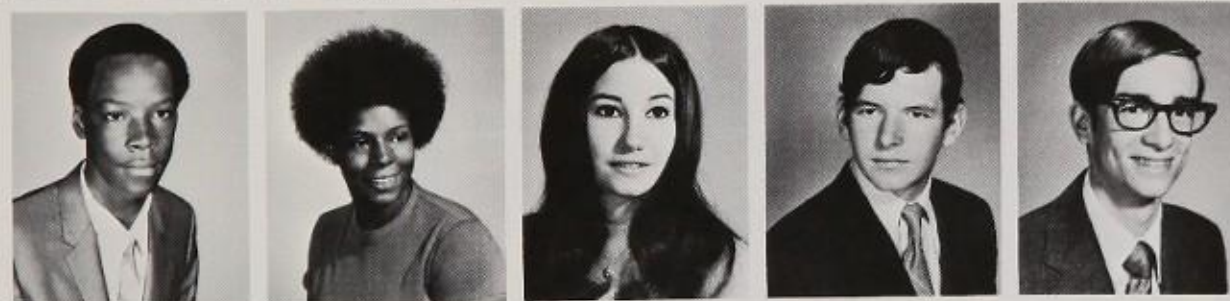
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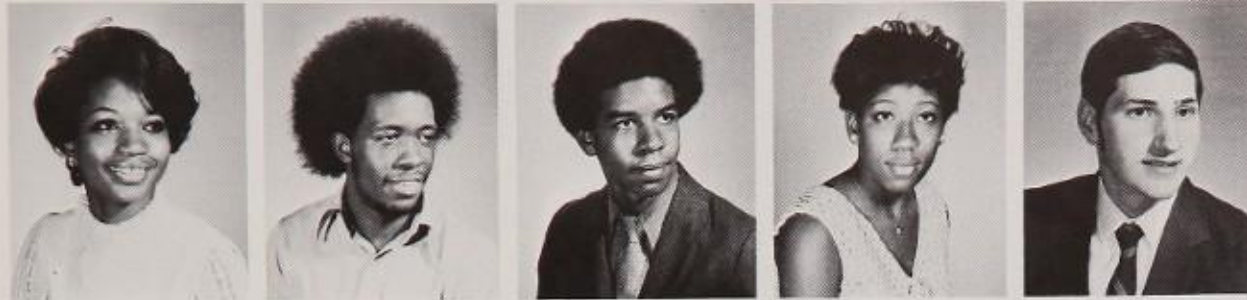
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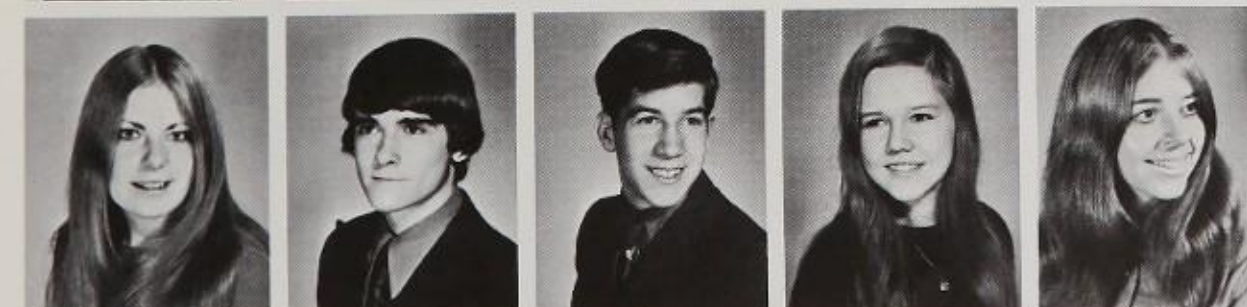
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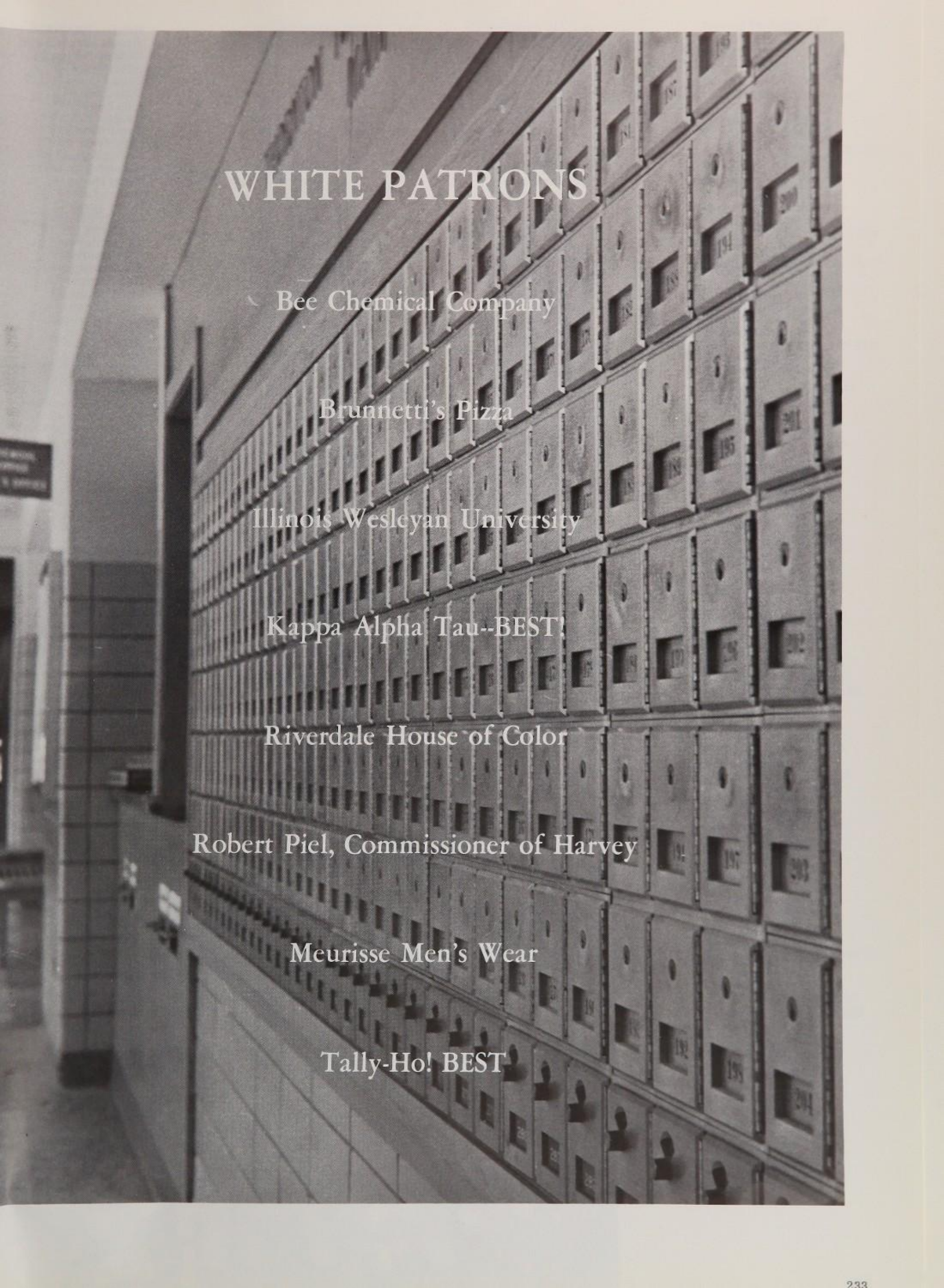
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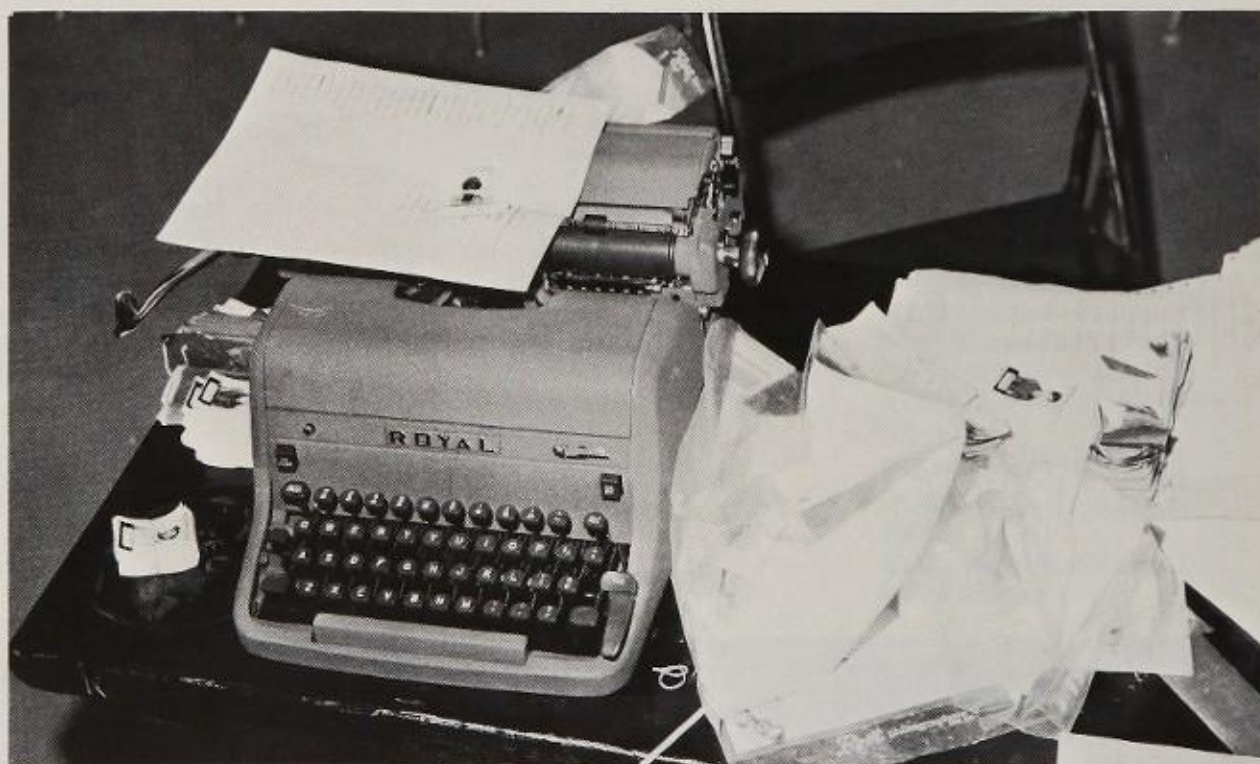




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Because of the inexperience of the advisor and the majority of the staff, progress was slow. All obstacles were finally overcome and the 1972 edition of the *Thorntonite* went to press. Special credit should be given to Terry Brozowski for layouts, Rose Messina for Opening section, Sue Kazula for photography, Nancy Olson and Debbie Wade, typists, Bob Kuna for Class sections, and Linda Rasmussen, editor-in-chief (the slave driver).



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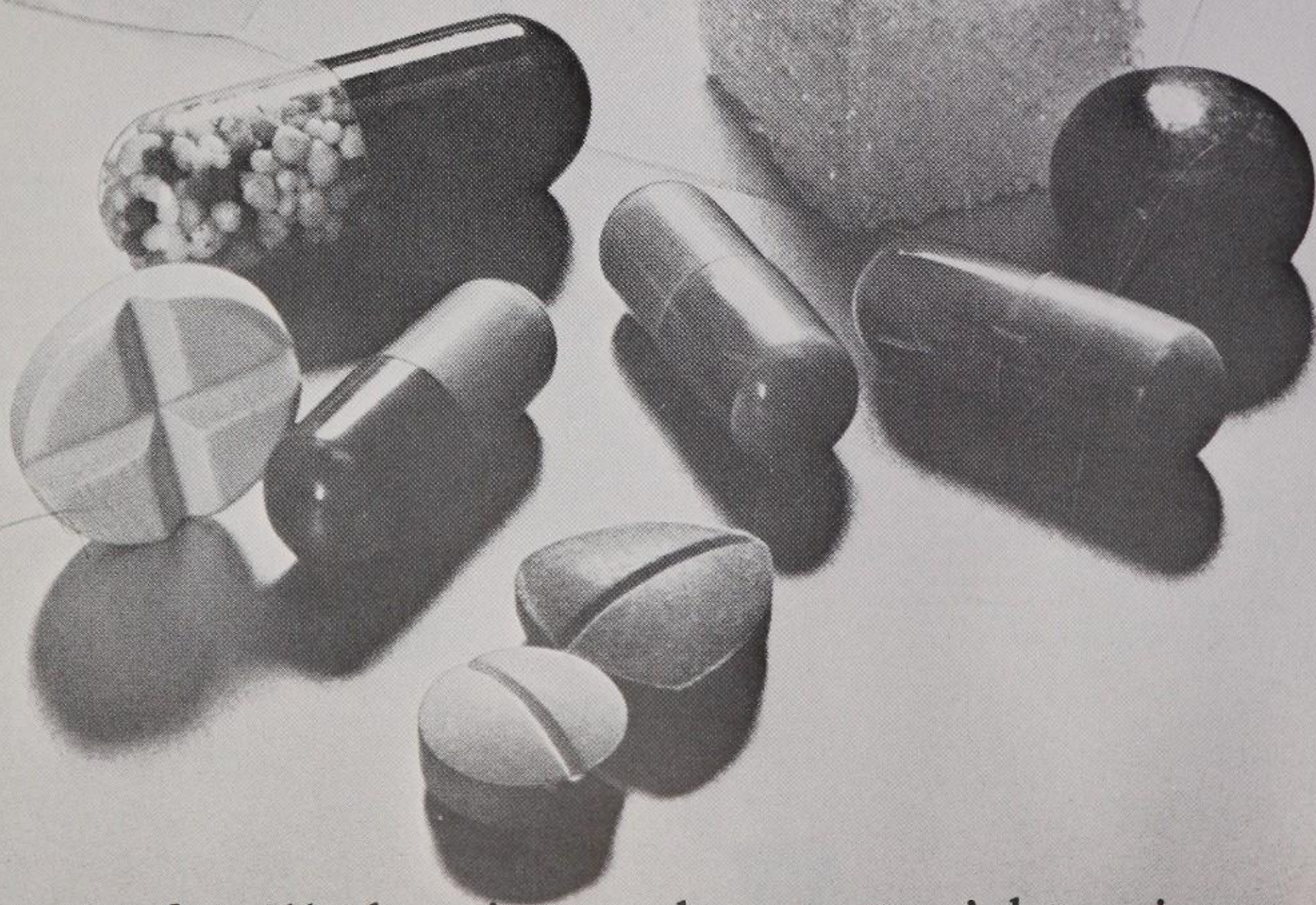


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